AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"TAKE HER DOWN!" —Comdr. Howard W. Gilmore

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 11 C (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1945. —30 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

WIDEN LUZON BEACHHEADS! FIGHT JAPS IN S. CHINA SEA

FOREIGN POLICY FOG PERSISTS AFTER PARLEY

Senators Talk Two Hours with F. D. R.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—How to restore political unity among the allied powers and save the American people from disillustionment of what they thought they were fighting for was discussed for more than two hours today by President Roosevelt and eight members of the senate foreign relations committee.

The senators came away in as much of a fog as they had gone to the meeting. About the most any of the participants could say was that there had been "a very interesting discussion of the whole field of international problems, particularly the matters left undecided by the Dumbarton Oaks conference on a post-war peace program," as Sen. Barkley [Ky.], Democratic leader of the senate, put it.

Others in Group.

The other senators were Connally [Tex.], chairman of the foreign relations committee, George [Ga.], and Thomas [Utah], Democrats; Vandenberg [Mich.], White [Me.], and Austin [Vt.], Republicans, and La Follette [Wis.], Progressive.

The President invited the senate leaders to the White House to discuss political questions that will be dealt with at his forthcoming conference with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin at a secret time and place after Mr. Roosevelt's inauguration for a fourth term on Jan. 20.

Mr. Roosevelt's immediate purpose was to acquaint the majority and minority leaders with the complexities and difficulties of the problems confronting the big three and to survey a course of action that might be expected to receive bipartisan support if it should come to the senate in the form of a treaty.

Vandenberg Proposal.

Looming large in the minds of the President and the senators was the proposal for a definite foreign policy in the senate yesterday by Sen. Vandenberg, who offered it in the White House conference as the most effective way out of the political muddle in which European politics has plunged the allied powers.

The Vandenberg thesis was that Russia and Great Britain are carving Europe into spheres of influence at the expense of Poland, Greece, and other small nations because of fear of the post-war renascence of German militarism. Vandenberg would remove that fear by an allied treaty providing military force to keep Germany and Japan demilitarized. That would deprive the powers of their present excuse for unilateral creation of buffer states against Germany. Then Vandenberg would make the cur-

[Continued on page 6, column 6.]

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1945.

Sunrise, 8:18. Sunset, 5:40. Moonrise, 7:49 a. m. tomorrow. Morning stars, Mars and Mercury; evening star, Venus; night luminaries, Saturn and Jupiter.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Cloudy and warmer early today, becoming colder; partly cloudy and colder tonight; tomorrow fair and warmer; fresh winds, diminishing today; high today, 40; low tonight, 15; high tomorrow, 35.

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy and mild, becoming colder this afternoon; fair and mild tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., Jan. 12:

2 a. m.	4	11 a. m.	10	7 p. m.	28
4 a. m.	4	Noon	17	8 p. m.	30
6 a. m.	3	1 p. m.	19	9 p. m.	31
8 a. m.	0	2 p. m.	22	10 p. m.	31
6:45	†— 2	3 p. m.	26	11 p. m.	34
7 a. m.	— 1	4 p. m.	29	Midn't	36
8 a. m.	1	5 p. m.	29	1 a. m.	38
9 a. m.	0	6 p. m.	27	2 a. m.	*38
10 a. m.	3				

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Jan. 11:

Mean temperature, 14; normal, 22; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.31 degrees.

Precipitation, trace; deficiency since Jan. 1, .35 of an inch.

Highest wind velocity, 18 miles an hour.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 93 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 78; 7:30 p. m., 75.

[Official weather report on page 11.]

Find Michigan Senator Slain in Burning Car

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 11 [Special]. State Sen. Warren G. Hooper, 40 [R., Albion], was found shot to death tonight in his burning automobile three miles north of the little town of Springport, about 25 miles south of here.

Sen. W. G. Hooper.

Coroner James Way of Jackson county said the senator "obviously was shot by some one else." Three bullet wounds were in his head and no gun was found at the scene. The interior of the car was afire, the cause of which was not determined.

Hooper's body was slumped on the right side of the front seat. From the door on the driver's side, footprints in the snow showed where some one who apparently had been in the car with the senator had walked around the front of the vehicle and to the pavement.

Grand Jury Investigation.

In addition to the thoro investigation started at once by Michigan state police from barracks at both Jackson and East Lansing, Special Prosecutor Kim Sigler ordered grand jury investigators to conduct an immediate inquiry to determine if the slaying was related to the long and sweeping probe into graft in Michigan government.

Sen. Hooper had been a witness on several occasions before Judge Leland Carr's one man grand jury, which had indicted numerous Michigan legislators for taking bribes in connection with bills.

Sigler said Hooper was a principal witness in the grand jury's case against Frank McKay of Grand Rapids, former Republican national committeeman for Michigan; Floyd Fitzsimmons, Benton Harbor sports promoter, and William Green of Hillman, former state representative. The three were indicted in December on a charge of conspiracy to bribe legislators in connection with a pari-mutuel betting bill.

Hooper also had testified in the fall of 1943 that William J. Burns, executive secretary of the Michigan State Medical society, had tried to bribe him with an offer of a trip to California if he would aid the medical society in gaining passage of a health insurance bill.

No Trials Yet.

Burns subsequently was indicted but neither his case nor that of the other three men Hooper testified against has been brought to trial.

Hooper was in Lansing this morning and was believed to have been on his way home. The highway on which his body was found, M-99, is the usual route used between Lansing and Albion. The car, when found, was headed south toward Albion and was about 13 miles from his home.

The senator was a fourth descendant of William Hooper, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. He had been a newspaper man on the west coast and in Chicago. After serving three terms in the Michigan house of representatives he was elected to the senate last fall and had assumed his new seat only a week ago.

Hooper was a member of the Episcopal church and chairman of the economics committee of the social service department of the western Michigan diocese.

SWISS POSITION INTOLERABLE, REDS COMPLAIN

MOSCOW, Jan. 11 (AP).—Continued soviet irritation over Switzerland's official neutrality got to the stage today where a writer in Izvestia, government newspaper, declared the Swiss position "is hardly to be tolerated much longer."

"The whole world knows Switzerland is becoming more and more a center of Hitler's activity," said the writer.

The article declared that Switzerland was aiding Hitler by becoming a sanctuary for German capital, and quoted a Swedish source as saying Switzerland was the only country continuing to supply Germany with war materials.

ON THE MARCH AGAIN

College Group Votes Against War Training

BY CHARLES GOTTHART.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 11.—The Association of American Colleges, largest group in the field of higher education, went on record at its 31st annual meeting tonight as opposing compulsory military training during peace time.

Disregarding a plea in favor of such training made only a few hours earlier by Gen. Marshall, army chief of staff, who flew here from Washington, D. C., the association adopted a resolution calling for indefinite delay in congressional action on pending proposals. The vote was 210 to 35.

Altho about 500 delegates, consisting of administrative officers of colleges, heard the general's talk, many of them left the city before the resolution came to a vote. Association officials said it was impossible to determine the number of delegates present but failing to vote.

Urge More Study.

The association pledged full support for an adequate defense program, but opposed compulsory military training on the theory that alternatives have not been fully explored and that peace time conscription "should be given more careful and extended study than is now possible."

Asking for development of the country's economic resources, the resolution said that for national defense "machine power will be more important than man power."

Asserting that compulsory training can be justified only on the grounds of national defense, the association attacked the theories that such training would aid health, contribute to educational opportunities, or develop discipline. On the point of military training's contribution to education, the resolution found "menacing possibilities that indoctrination—its traditional method of wholesale teaching—might become a dangerous political weapon with us as has been true in other countries."

Back World Organization.

The educators pledged support of a world organization with a military force capable of suppressing aggression. They said compulsory training would be construed abroad as national distrust of such an organization. They added that the 13 million Americans in military service should be consulted on the question.

As alternatives, the association proposed additional inducements for voluntary enlistments and an expanded R. O. T. C. program.

Dr. Donald J. Cowling, president of Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., and chairman of the committee drawing up the resolution, said that if conscription were forced on the country at this time "it would have the same results as prohibition, and eventually would be rejected."

"This country did not get into the present mess thru lack of man power, but because it lacked a real foreign policy, as was evidenced in failure to apply economic sanctions against Japan and Italy," Dr. Cowling asserted.

Fears Federal Domination.

James P. Baxter III., president of Williams college, Williamstown, Mass., expressed a fear that military training carried out in colleges on a wholesale basis with government financing would lead eventually to federal domination of the schools. "It will be extremely dangerous for colleges to accept government doles," he said.

President Robert C. Clothier of Rutgers university, New Brunswick, N. J., argued for determination of the issue at once. "There will be a revulsion of feeling after this war against anything military," he said.

President Mordecai Johnson of Howard university, Washington, D. C., made a plea for greater cooperation between the United States and Russia.

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BRITISH AND ELAS AGREE ON TRUCE TO END STRIFE IN GREECE

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 11 [Friday] —(AP).—Lt. Gen. Scobie, British commander in Greece, and left wing ELAS leaders have agreed on a truce ending the long and bloody civil strife which has been wracking this country. Terms of the truce were not immediately disclosed.

Announcement that agreement finally had been reached came at the end of a prolonged conference in British headquarters in which four ELAS delegates participated.

The first meeting between the negotiators was held on Wednesday. A statement was issued which said in part "the ELAS representatives expressed readiness to exchange prisoners of war on a reciprocal basis, but so far have felt unable to make any proposal to release hostages."

A delegation claiming to represent 15 Greek trades unions called on the British ambassador on Wednesday and thanked British authorities for "saving Greece from communism."

[American correspondents in Greece protest British restrictions. Story on page 6.]

WLB to Sect: Join Union or Give Up Jobs

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 (AP).—Members of a California religious sect that forbids its believers to belong to any other organization were directed by the war labor board today to join a union or give up their jobs at a dairy.

The group, Christ's Church of the Golden Rule, bought the Dos Palmos dairy, San Jose, Cal., in September, 1943, retaining the incumbent manager. He renewed a union shop agreement with the dairy and creamery workers, who are affiliated with the AFL teamsters' union. The contract was to run for the duration of the war and six months

Upholds Regional Order.

The Golden Rule group has been purchasing commercial properties in California and operating them cooperatively with sect members contributing their services, the WLB said.

The board, in a unanimous decision upheld its San Francisco regional board's order to abide by the terms of the union contract requiring that all employes become union members.

In addition the sect was ordered to pay a total of $280.15 to five former employes, alleged to have been discharged in violation of the contract. It was to compensate the five men "for loss of wages while seeking reëmployment after discharge."

Dues Paying Halted.

Two new employes, hired Oct. 9, 1943, joined the union as required by the agreement, but refused to continue to pay dues when the sect forbade them to join because of its rules. The five other employes were discharged a week later.

The regional board, last Aug. 29, unanimously found that a valid contract existed and directed that the "employer shall abide by the terms and conditions of said contract including the requirement that all employes shall become union members."

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U. S. FLAT TOPS ATTACK ENEMY OFF INDO-CHINA

M'Arthur Captures More Towns.

(Maps on page 6.)

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, Jan. 11 (AP).—Carrier planes are "attacking the enemy off the coast of French Indo-China," Adm. Nimitz announced tonight, and it seemed highly probable that a Japanese fleet was the target.

Nimitz cryptically said the assault constituting the United States fleet's deepest penetration of Japan's inner defenses fell "between Saigon and Camranh bay" in the South China sea.

He did not specify what was attacked but it is very probable a Japanese reënforcement convoy, escorted by warships, was intercepted while setting out for American-invaded Luzon in the Philippines.

Fine Natural Harbor.

Pointedly the brief bulletin said the blows fell "off the coast."

Camranh bay on the coast east of Saigon is one of the finest natural harbors in Asia. It has a large protected anchorage for capital warships.

The Pacific fleet carrier task forces, which a little over a week ago sent planes reconnoitering along 500 miles of the China coast during attacks on Formosa, had to move across the South China sea to unleash the aerial blow.

Crossed Jap Sea Lanes.

Adm. Halsey's 3d fleet is charged with the responsibility of preventing Japanese reënforcements from getting to Gen. MacArthur's expanding beachheads on Lingayen gulf at Luzon.

To carry out the action just disclosed it had to cross Japan's great sea communication lanes to Nippon's stolen empire.

Camranh bay is the closest and best protected Japanese fleet base from which the enemy could attempt reënforcement of Luzon. It is 1,000 miles from the Saigon area to Manila.

Camranh bay's superb natural harbors undoubtedly have been developed into one of Japan's key naval bases.

Large anchorage areas also are available in Vinhba bay and the grand passage southeast of the entrance of Camranh bay.

MEET JAP RESISTANCE

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HDQ., Luzon, Jan. 12 [Friday]—(AP).—American invaders of Luzon, punching seven to nine miles inland from their 25 mile wide beachhead on Lingayen gulf, have seized five more towns and terminals of four main highways and a railroad leading to Manila. They found the first appreciable opposition at their deepest spearhead.

Lt. Gen. Krueger's 6th army units have been advancing for two days as far and as fast as reasonable caution and the movement of supplies have permitted.

Nine miles represented the deepest point of penetration in the time covered in today's bulletin. This bulletin disclosed operations up to midnight Wednesday, the second day of fighting. Since the bulletin always is 24 hours behind operations it was probable patrols had driven deeper.

The Americans have now taken a total of nine towns and more than 20 villages in what Gen. MacArthur

[Continued on page 5, column 1]

War Summaries

PEARL HARBOR—Carriers attack Japs off Indo-China. Page 1.

WESTERN FRONT—Patton rips into Nazi Bastogne wedge. Page 1.

LONDON—Red attacks win four-fifths of Budapest. Page 3.

WASHINGTON—Super Forts blast Japs at Singapore. Page 5.

SHWEBO—British capture ancient capital in Burma. Page 5.

Propose Draft of Strikers in War Factories

BY LAURENCE BURD.
(Charts on page 8.)
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—Congress was called upon today to write into proposed "work or fight" legislation an anti-strike proviso calling for the immediate drafting of strikers in war industries.

The proposal was made at a house military affairs committee hearing by Rep. Thomas [R., N. J.], a committee member. It was supported by Rep. Colmer [D., Miss.], who asked the committee to adopt his bill containing such a clause.

"The one thing on the home front that our fighting men resent is strikes that deny them the arms to fight with," Colmer told the group. "In spite of statements by the army and navy that strikes have not hurt the war program, everybody knows they are a serious blow to war output. They must be stopped by direct means."

Bureau Opposed to Idea.

Col. Francis V. Keesling, representing the selective service bureau, told the committee that the bureau is not in favor of writing an anti-strike provision into the "work or fight" bill.

Authored by Rep. May [D., Ky.], committee chairman, the bill would forbid war workers and farmers from changing jobs without their draft board's approval. It would require those in "nonessential" work to take industrial or farm jobs designated by draft boards, under penalty of induction into menial work military units. The measure affects men 18 to 45 years old.

"Selective service does not want to be made a strike breaking agency," Col. Keesling said. "Local boards should not be made to decide whether a man who strikes has quit his job under the meaning o' this bill."

Col. Keesling disclosed that the May measure would cover more than 18 million men, including 4½ million classified as 4-F, 6,725,000 holding industrial or farm deferments, and 7 million in the 38 to 45 group who are outside the current military draft age.

Seek 900,000 in Draft.

In the first half of this year, he said, the army and navy, in order to meet total draft requirements of 900,000 for the period, will induct 330,000 men now deferred as essential to industry or agriculture. The May bill, he explained, is designed to compe. the shift of men from nonessential jobs to replace those 330,000 and to provide an additional 700,000 new war workers to fill estimated war production needs.

Keesling told the committee that selective service is opposed to army and navy demands that penalties of fine and imprisonment be written into the May bill against workers who change jobs or fail to take war jobs in violation of the measure.

The bill's present penalty providing for induction into a special military unit, he said, is "more direct" and would eliminate delays that violators could achieve thru civil court proceedings involved in fines and prison sentences. The army-navy proposal calls for a maximum of five years in prison, a $10,000 fine, or both.

Warns of Food Shortage.

Rep. Vursell [R., Ill.] meanwhile warned the house that the New Deal's recent order to review draft deferments of young farm workers, with a view to inducting them into military service, will force a "dangerous food shortage" upon the country unless the order is stopped.

Charging that the order has "bypassed" the protection provided by congress for farm labor in the Tydings amendment, Vursell called upon the administration to comb swollen federal pay rolls for soldier material before dealing such a blow to food output. He asserted that virtually all the available older men, women, and children are being used on farms, thus preventing replacements for those drafted.

The congressman also asserted that hundreds of thousands of workers are "idling" in war plants as a result of laxity in government contracting policies. He contended many of them could be spared with less hindrance to the war program than would result from drafting more farm labor.

[All physically able men under 30 face draft in 1945, Stimson says. Story on page 8.]

3D ARMY CUTS NAZI BASTOGNE WEDGE IN HALF

Allies Recapture 16 Belgian Towns.

(Map on page 2.)

PARIS, Jan. 11 (AP).—The United States 3d army threatened to cave in the German Luxemburg front with a surprise stroke today that sent thousands of Germans fleeing into the woods.

Lt. Gen. Patton's troops cut in half the Germans' powerful box positions southeast of Bastogne, from which three enemy divisions had been hammering at his lines from the east. The neck out of the box now was no more than two miles wide.

Resistance in the remainder of this area was reported collapsing rapidly as the Germans—caught off guard by the unexpected blow—floundered off into the snow drifts and woods toward the uncertain haven of Wiltz, 10 miles east of Bastogne, where other 3d army forces lie in wait.

British Race 10 Miles.

In Belgium British patrols raced 10 miles eastward behind German forces reported withdrawing as much as 23 miles in evacuation of the entire western apex of the Belgian bulge. The northwestern enemy anchor of Laroche fell along with 15 other towns.

The German high command admitted it was quitting all the Belgian bulge west of the Ourthe river and front dispatches said the new line was expected to run from Vielsalm on the north for 16 miles southwest thru Houffalize to near Bastogne.

This line would contain only about one-fourth of the territory overrun at the height of the Germans' great offensive. It is 23 miles from Grupont, at the tip of the bulge as it existed Wednesday, to Houffalize.

Expect Few Prisoners.

The closing jaws of the allied vise were expected to catch few prisoners, because Field Marshal Von Rundstedt apparently had cleared out the most and the best of his troops with the help of fog, deep snowdrifts discouraging swift pursuit, and dense mine fields.

Patton's troops attacked the pocket southeast of Bastogne from three sides. At the start the pocket was about five miles long and four wide.

One American division launched the attack from the south at 1 a. m. and in a few minutes cut the vital road junction in the pocket near Doncols, three and a half miles west of Wiltz.

The 6th armored division, attacking from the west, chased one convoy of Germans down the Bastogne-Wiltz highway toward the east into direct artillery fire from the division coming from the south. The convoy was wiped out with hundreds of killed and 400 taken prisoner, with the final count expected to be much higher.

Base of Counter-Blows.

From the box the Germans had been holding up any advance north of Bastogne by throwing in strong armored counter-blows and trying to cut the road southward from Bastogne to Arlon. The 35th infantry division removed a thorn in the side of the Bastogne wedge yesterday by capturing Harlange, six miles southeast of Bastogne.

The 26th infantry division earlier had moved up to within 500 yards of Wiltz. Farther east the Germans tried to send a raiding party across the Sure river southeast of Echternach, 18 miles northeast of the city of Luxemburg, but it was dispersed by artillery fire.

The German southern flank west of Bastogne was beginning to disintegrate. The 3d army reported that the Germans were moving out under cover of small scale counter attacks.

Ten miles west of the city the doughboys moved north nearly a mile above Tillet and cut the St. Hubert-Houffalize highway. North

of Bastogne, the 4th armored division probed a mile up the Houffalize road, but pulled back after feeling out enemy positions.

Win Vielsalm; Cross Salm.

On the north flank of the bulge American gains in the last 24 hours carried them into Vielsalm and across the Salm river, and to within about six miles of Houffalize.

The 82d air borne division fought into Vielsalm and crossed the Salm on a front 1,000 yards wide. To the northeast patrols ranged deeply into German-held territory south of Malmedy without encountering resistance.

As the temperature dipped to 9 above zero, the 83d infantry division five miles southwest of Vielsalm penetrated the village of Langlir, only three and a half miles north of the last good enemy line of retreat out of the bulge.

The 3d armored division engaged in a tank battle in this area with German forces trying to keep the roof of the bulge from caving in before Von Rundstedt can extricate all his forces.

Laroche fell quickly as the doughboys who came in from the north joined up with those who had crossed the Ourthe river south of the town.

British Lose Contact.

While the British were coming up on the west, the Germans had pulled out so quickly that all contact was lost except for a few snipers. Tommies moved in from the northwest in force and seized the town of Roncamps, only three miles southwest of Laroche.

The British moved their whole line forward as much as three miles, swept up half a dozen towns or more, and sent patrols on seven miles ahead to the vicinity of Champlon.

The patrols encountered no German defense line as they moved up to a point where the St. Hubert-Laroche highway joins the highway from Bastogne to Namur.

The United States 7th army repulsed a German attack at Althorn, six miles south of the fortress of Bitche near France's northeastern frontier. Elsewhere along the 60 mile front from Saarbrucken to the Rhine the Germans brought up reenforcements.

South of Saarbrucken Yanks pushed on from Oeting to capture near-by Behren.

Lose Village Near Strasbourg.

The Americans met strong resistance and made slow progress as they attacked the enemy bulge below Bitche, with the enemy counter-attacking in battalion strength north of Wildenguth and Reipertswiller.

The Germans continued to hold the perimeter of their bridgehead north of Strasbourg firmly and the Yanks were forced to withdraw from Herrlisheim, a village in that area.

It was disclosed for the first time that the 7th army, in its recent withdrawal in northeastern France, gave up at least 14 miles along the west bank of the Rhine from Berg to Kauffenheim. The enemy continues to ferry men, tanks, and guns across in boats and barges.

Farther south in the Alsace plain, the French 1st army battled a German armored thrust northward along the Rhine-Rhone canal which overran Obenheim, 14 miles south of Strasbourg, trapping the French garrison. Planes of the United States 1st tactical air force dropped supplies to the French.

French troops have broken out of Rossfeld, about 16 miles south of Strasbourg, where they were encircled by the Germans, and taken 50 prisoners. Bloody fighting raged at near-by Herbsheim where the French have launched an attack.

LONDON PAPER THANKS YANKS FOR BASTOGNE

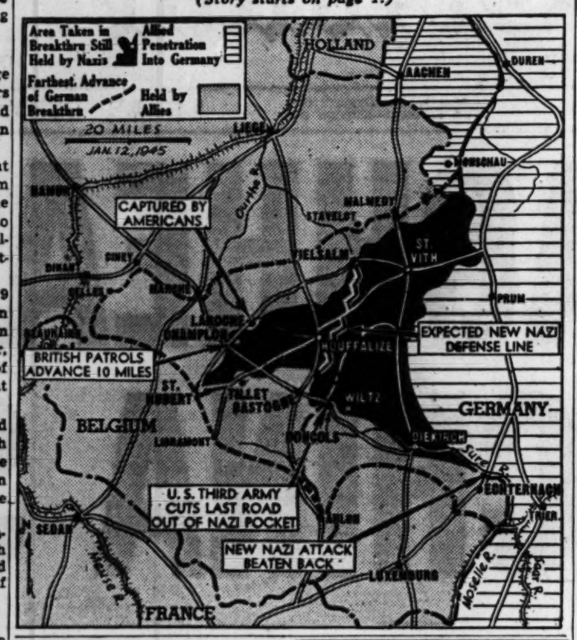
LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP).—The London Daily Express published today under the headline "Thanks, Yanks," a dispatch from one of its western front correspondents declaring the Germans might have captured Antwerp and caught the British 2d army in a fatal trap if the Americans had not held Bastogne. The dispatch, cabled by Allen Moorhead, said:

"Everything at one moment depended upon the Americans holding Bastogne. Had they lost it, there was a reasonable chance of the Germans sweeping on to the coast and taking Antwerp, which would have meant the encirclement of the British armies. There would have been no escape route by sea this time. But Gen. Bradley and his Americans hung on somehow.

"Now that full reports are coming in they are saying in British headquarters that Bastogne compares in importance with El Alamein [the turning point of the North African campaign] in its effect upon the war. It is a bigger battle than we knew about—perhaps one of the greatest American efforts of the war."

Germans Retreat Before 3d Army

(Story starts on page 1.)



VON RUNDSTEDT RETREAT HAILED BY BERLIN RADIO

Withdrawal Called a Triumph of Tactics.

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP).—Berlin radio commentators tonight hailed the German withdrawal from the westernmost tip of the Belgian bulge to the bank of the Ourthe river as a triumph of tactics.

Transocean's Walter Plato said it "constitutes a counter-move against the ever increasing pressure exerted by Montgomery and Patton against the German front bulge."

DNB's military spokesman asserted the withdrawal did not affect the strategic position and emphasized that "the main fighting still is on Belgian soil."

Disagree on Main Struggle.

International Information took the line that despite Gen. Eisenhower's effort to make Belgium the main show, the principal weight of fighting now had shifted to the Saar-Rhine front in France.

DNB's Max Krull, however, pictured Belgium as the main struggle.

"There is no area on the whole western front," he said, "where Eisenhower would have a chance to win a break-thru battle" whereas "there still are many weak spots in the allied lines."

Plato told the German home front to expect "a further increase of the already extremely bitter fighting" with the Americans "steadily pumping new forces" into the Ardennes.

German Official Bulletin.

Thursday's official German war bulletin as broadcast by Berlin said:

"In order to support the deep flanks of our front bulge in the Ardennes more effectively the jutting-out part across the Ourthe [river] toward the west was taken back, and St. Hubert was given up without being pressed by the enemy. British divisions in action here followed our movements hesitatingly.

"On the north flank of the area southwest of Vielsalm the Americans were unable to push thru our strong defense with an attack costing them heavy losses.

"In Lorraine our troops conquered the town of Rimling, north of Rohrbach, the fighting for which has been going on for days. The forest fighting for valley exits of the lower Vosges is continuing.

"In the Rhine plain German formations are storming further the fortifications of the Maginot line near Hatten and have liberated several towns in central Alsace. Following violent fighting encircled enemy forces south of Erstein were annihilated and their remnants of about 300 men taken prisoner."

British Bombers Attack Ruhr Industrial Center

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP).—Royal air force Lancaster bombers resumed the systematic allied pounding of Germany's great industrial Ruhr district in the only daylight raid today. Blizzards halted operations of the Britain based United States 8th air force. The Lancasters, escorted by P-51 Mustangs, attacked rail yards in the Krefeld district, 15 miles northwest of the big Ruhr city of Dusseldorf.

BLUEPRINTS, PHOTOS LOST.

Roy Applegate of Goshen, Ind., lost a bag containing blueprints, photographs, and ration books yesterday at the North Western station, he reported to police.

BRITON WARNS TOO MANY EXPLOSIVES FLY ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

LONDON, Jan. 11 [Reuters].—Percy Harris, member of the house of commons and deputy leader of the Liberal party, said tonight that far too many explosives are flying across the Atlantic and that if "some one does not call a 'cease fire' the united nations won't remain united for long after the armistice."

Addressing his constituents at Bathnal Green, Harris said Great Britain is a living proof that democracy could wage total war.

"But democracy has yet to prove it can win the peace," he said, "and the first step is for the two greatest democracies—the two English speaking peoples—to get together." Isolationism is by no means confined to the United States, he said, adding:

"Whenever there is a conference, whether it be at Hot Springs, at Bretton Woods, Dumbarton Oaks, or Chicago, critics here or over there always see signs of the cloven hoof. To cock a snoot across the Atlantic is not clever, it is just folly."

INGRAM RENEWS WARNING TO U. S. ON ROBOT RAIDS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 (AP).—Adm. Ingram, commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet, today renewed his warning of danger of robot bomb attacks.

"In my opinion such an attack is possible and feasible," he said in a radio address. The admiral did not, however, repeat his news conference statement of last Monday that it is "probable" the Luzz bombs will fall on New York and other Atlantic ports in the next 30 to 60 days. That declaration elicited from the navy the comment that "there is no more reason now to believe that Germany will attack with robot bombs than there was on Nov. 7, 1944." On that date the army and navy called such attacks "entirely possible."

CLOAKED IN FOG, SMOKE AND FIRE, YANKS FIGHT ON

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 7TH ARMY, Jan. 11. — Street to street and house to house the Americans and Germans fought today for possession of Hatten and Rittershoffen, the two important road centers just north of the Haguenau forest. Infantry, tanks, and tank destroyers contested literally every yard. Artillery of both sides converged on the unfortunate villages which were being pounded into ruin while the residents hid in cellars.

This area was the scene of an armor battle two days ago, in which the enemy lost heavily. And in today's thick gray fog — the worst weather since the attack began New Year's day — the Nazis infiltrated troops into the eastern portion of each village. They also sent at least 15 tanks, including Mark V [Panthers] into Hatten and probably three into Rittershoffen. The Germans didn't use the armor for a spearhead as they had on Tuesday but deployed it for infantry support.

Yanks Hold Positions.

American foot troops occupying the western sections of Hatten and Rittershoffen held their positions and our tanks and tank destroyers rushed up to bulwark the rifle men. The Germans had started the shelling and the Americans replied. Artillery observation was very limited and about the only landmarks either side had were the village churches, the Americans guiding their shelling to the east and the Germans to the west.

Smoke and flame were over the village battle grounds and combined with the fog brought haphazard and violent encounters at corners and buildings. Tanks and destroyers roamed the streets firing at vague shapes on the other side of the frequently changing line of demarcation between the Americans and the Germans. Rifle and machine gun fire came straight down the main streets or angled into the melees.

Knocks Out Four Tanks.

One American tank destroyer knocked out four enemy tanks and a reconnaissance car, a staff car, and a half-track. Other American armor was firing into the northeastern tip of the forest of Haguenau. There were concentrations of Germans in those woods and our tanks were striking at them to forestall any reenforcement of the enemy units in the village.

The Germans' repeated efforts to win the Hatten-Rittershoffen road networks are part of their pressure scheme on the whole 7th army front. For his thrust toward the forest he has been using the Wissembourg gap routes and also roads to the east.

REDS DENY NAZI TROOPS SHIFTED TO WEST FRONT

MOSCOW, Jan. 11 (?).—The soviet army organ Red Star characterized today as completely false an article in the American Army and Navy Journal which, it said, asserted that German troops had been shifted from the Russian front to launch Marshal von Rundstedt's Belgian offensive. On the contrary, Red Star declared, Nazi forces have been transferred from Holland to reenforce German lines in Hungary.

The Red Star article, signed by Prof. Arkady Yerusalimsky, accused the Army and Navy Journal of "attempting to create misconfidence with the Red army in the camp of the allies thru fictions and lies."

FRENCH WON'T YIELD INCH OF ALSACE SOIL, SAYS WAR MINISTER

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 11.—After a three day trip of inspection of the French 1st army troops on the Alsatian front, including Strasbourg, War Minister Andre Diethelm said today that no question exists of abandoning a single inch of ground in Alsace.

"The allied high command came over to our viewpoint," he said. "There was a moment of danger, but our forces are now sufficient to take care of any serious push by the Germans."

The French 1st army operating in Alsace has sufficient arms and is warmly clothed and its food is good, he said.

The French war minister estimated that the French army would have a strength of 1,200,000 men or around 80 divisions when the 1943-'44-'45 classes are called to the colors between now and spring. This, he said, would be double the present strength of the army.

Heavy armament and equipment are expected to arrive from the United States for the new divisions early in February, Diethelm said.

REPORT BRITISH HOLD UP PLANS FOR WAR TRIALS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 (AP).—Allied plans for trials of German war criminals are understood to have bogged down primarily because of unexplained delays on the part of the British foreign office.

It may take action by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill to get the work moving again.

The matter was brought to the personal attention of the President yesterday by Herbert Pell, American member of the war crimes commission, who recently returned for leave and consultations. Pell told reporters tonight that the commission's recommendations "have been adequate," that they have gone to the 14 member governments, and that they concerned lists of criminals to be brought to justice and the procedures to be used in trying them.

It was learned, however, that the recommendations have not been approved formally by the governments and that on some points the British foreign office appears reluctant to do anything about them. This is understood to have been one of the reasons for the recent retirement of the British representative, Cecil Hurst, from the chairmanship of the commission.

1,400,000 Letters a Week from Yanks to Britons

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 11.—G. I. Joes who promises to write their British Jills when they left for the western front have fulfilled the pledge faithfully, postoffice officials announced tonight. The weekly mail between American soldiers and civilian friends here amounts to 1,400,000 letters. In addition a flood of parcels is being sent to Britishers by Yank soldiers on the continent.

GERMANS DOWN CHICAGOAN, BUT CAN'T STOP HIM

BY JOHN THOMPSON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 2D INFANTRY DIVISION IN BELGIUM, Jan. 11.—When a soldier becomes a squad leader in this man's army it means he is smart, cool headed, has initiative, and is a leader. It also means he has guts. Staff Sgt. Clifford J. Johnson, 3520 S. Rockwell st., Chicago, has plenty.

Staff Sgt. C. J. Johnson

"The mission of his squad," said Lt. Shelby D. Scott, Norfolk, Va., "was to breach a heavy strip of German concertina wire five feet high and then assault a pillbox."

Wounded by Mine.

Just as the squad reached the wire Johnson stepped on a mine. The explosion killed the man behind him and wounded several others. It knocked Johnson down, inflicting severe leg wounds.

"Johnson rested on his elbows as he urged his men on," Scott said. "You'd never have known he was wounded the way he kept his head and directed his men.

"Another squad was covering Johnson's advance but German fire became so intense I was compelled to order his squad to pull back."

The injured sergeant lay beside the German wire, holding its barbed strands down with his hands while his men came back. He couldn't stand himself but he helped the other wounded over and thru the wire.

Crawls Back at Last.

Then when his squad had gone thru safely to our lines and not until then, Sgt. Johnson crawled back. But before he would let the medics treat him, Sgt. Johnson insisted on reporting in detail the position of German machine guns with suggestions on how they could be taken. He wasn't around the next day to see the pillbox taken but another squad did the job, acting on information supplied by Johnson.

"He's going to recover all right," Lt. Scott said. "And I hope he does it soon because there aren't enough Johnsons in the army and we need men like him."

Chicagoan Among Yanks Coming Home for 30 Days

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 11.—Tech. 5th Grade Louis Woods was among 20 American soldiers who today won the first home leave lottery to be held here. Other Chicagolanders who will get home on temporary duty for rehabilitation after 30 months overseas as a result of luck in the drawing from a fish bowl are Capt. Sveto Kromar, Ripon, Wis., and Tech. 4th Grade Albert Cox of Hartford City, Ind.

WOMAN'S PURSE SNATCHED.

Mrs. Mary Spicuzza, 1749 Huron st., told police that a young man at Erie and Wood sts. yesterday snatched her purse containing $4, a wristwatch, and ration books.

TRIBUNE'S ARTIST FINDS CHICAGOLAND YANKS IN BELGIUM

BY ROBERT CROMIE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 3D ARMY IN BELGIUM, Jan. 10.—Gary Sheahan, Chicago Tribune artist, sat down a few moments ago, took his notebook out, ran his finger down a list of names, and said to me:

"Look, here are names of one Indiana and 11 Illinois men I saw today."

I told him I would send the names to Chicago and here they are:

Corp. Matthew Ludgin, 5062 Kimball av.; Pvt. Alexander Mauer, 3732 Olcott av.; Pvt. Bob Parke, 7151 S. Hoyne av.; Sgt. Paul Nowack, 4848 Tripp av.; Pvt. Charles Duax, 1722 N. Long av.; Pvt. Charles Duch, 2416 S. Western av.; Staff Sgt. John A. Wright, 7464 N. Ashland av.; 1st Sgt. Roy O. Lawson, 947 Lawrence av.; Pvt. Joseph Notradonato, 3113 N. Newcastle av., all of Chicago; Pvt. Edward Smithers, 829 Foxdale av., Winnetka; Lt. E. A. Duffy, 108 S. Prairie av., Batavia; and Pvt. Donald E. Bradshaw, Highland, Ind. All are attached to the 35th division.

While Gary was seeing 12 I saw Capt. James Huston, Fairmont, Ind., operations officer of 3d battalion, 134th regiment, 35th division, and Pvt. Ralph Rehorst, Milwaukee, Wis.

REVEAL B-29s GET FUEL FROM AERIAL TANKERS

Dayton, O., Jan. 11 (AP).—Another chapter in the story of B-29 strikes against Japan unfolded today with disclosure that China based Super Forts draw their fuel, in part, from gasoline flown "over the hump" by huge four engined tankers.

The air technical service command, with headquarters at Wright field, described the aerial tankers as stripped B-24 Liberators. So completely are the converted craft—known as C-109s—given over to their new task that their own gasoline is drawn directly from the cargo tanks.

The ATSC said that while other planes, including the C-46, C-47, and C-54 "can also deliver fuel in drums, the C-109 has by far the greatest carrying capacity with its specially designed tanks in the nose, wings, bomb bay, and fuselage." No figure was given.

17 German War Prisoners Escape Australian Camp

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 11 (AP). — Seventeen German prisoners of war led by a former navy captain escaped early today by tunneling under a barbed wire fence. One officer was captured four hours later.

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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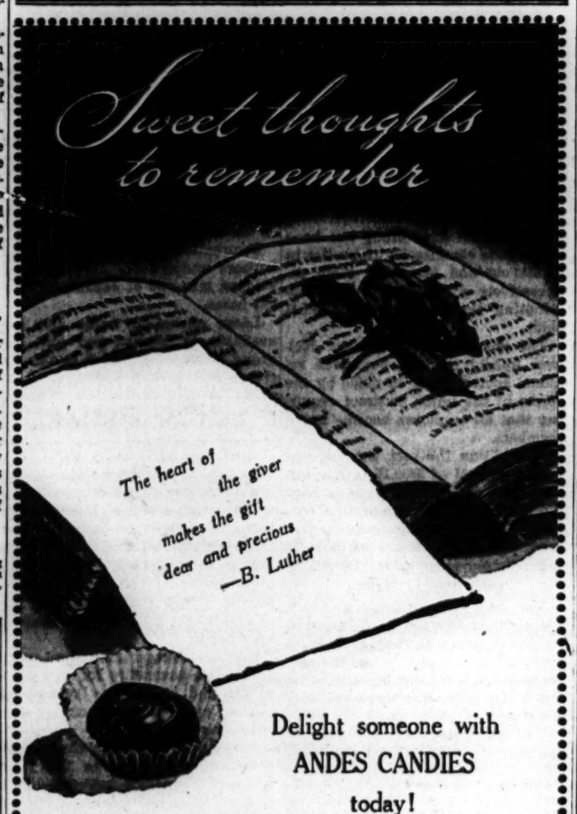

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SHAEF CANCELS CREDENTIALS OF BBC STAFF MAN

Violated Release of News of 1st Army Drive.

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris, Jan. 11 (AP).—Supreme headquarters announced today that the accreditation of Cyril Ray, British Broadcasting corporation [BBC] correspondent with the allied expeditionary forces, had been canceled.

The cancelation was the result of an uncensored broadcast violating the security release on the start of the United States 1st army's counter-attack against the Ardennes salient.

This was the first time since the invasion that a correspondent's credentials to supreme headquarters [SHAEF] have been canceled. In the only previous cases of violations the correspondents were temporarily suspended.

Had Not Been Released.

Text of the announcement:

"It was announced today that the accreditation of Mr. Cyril Ray, BBC correspondent with the allied expeditionary forces, had been canceled.

"Mr. Ray, on Jan. 3, at 11 a. m., announced by voicecast the initiation that morning of the 1st United States army attack, a fact which at that time had not been released to the public because of its military value to the enemy. Mr. Ray's voicecast had not been passed by censor."

After the correspondent made his broadcast, censorship at SHAEF ruled that other allied correspondents might quote BBC about the offensive, but would not permit them to attribute the information to SHAEF, or to confirm or deny it on their own account.

The correspondents protested vigorously, but not until almost 11 hours after the original BBC broadcast did headquarters release the information about the attack.

Blames "Cuckoo Broadcast."

LONDON, Jan. 11 [Reuters].—Brendan Bracken, minister of information today proclaimed Britain's gratitude to Gen. Eisenhower for his "shining leadership." In a message to the supreme allied commander he said that the alleged British broadcast which hailed Field Marshal Montgomery as the savior of the Ardennes was a German fake.

The British Broadcasting corporation at the same time again warned allied listeners, particularly troops on the western front, against tuning in certain wave lengths carrying German "cuckoo broadcasts" aimed at causing dissension between Britain and America.

Bracken said the whole British press supports Gen. Eisenhower "with one trivial exception." [He did not name the exception].

"I hardly need tell you that BBC would never broadcast anything which would be offensive to American troops or the commander in chief.

"Grateful for Marvelous Job."

"On the contrary BBC always has done everything in its power to do justice to the great achievements of America's gallant armies. Like the rest of the British people the governors of BBC have the greatest admiration for Gen. Eisenhower.

"They are grateful to him for the truly marvelous job he has done in creating unity among the allies."

[Altho the broadcast had been made Monday morning, it went unmentioned in the London papers until Wednesday, when the Daily Mail labeled it a fake after reporting that Americans at the front and in the United States had been upset by it, said a London dispatch to the Associated Press. All the London papers carried the BBC denial yesterday, with some adding lengthy explanations of the incident.]

BBC stated that the misunderstandings which have arisen over the "cuckoo broadcasts" [broadcasts which are hatched by the wrong bird] have been caused solely thru listeners failing to take the advice of SHAEF and BBC not to listen on the 373 or 377 meter wave lengths.

Cut Into Rebroadcasts.

SHAEF and BBC have been aware of these "cuckoo broadcasts" for some weeks past. They are really Nazi rebroadcasts of the allied expeditionary force programs put on the air by the BBC in cooperation with SHAEF.

Nazi receivers pick up the AEF program which is transmitted on 373 meters and then rebroadcast it from a high powered station in Holland operating on 377 meters. This high power station can be heard in the forward areas in Holland at considerably greater strength than the BBC transmission.

The Nazis can interrupt the rebroadcast from their Holland station at any time they wish to permit Germany's woman announcer "Mary of Arnhem" and other Nazi speakers to plug in what they like.

Troops in the front line have been urged to tune in the alternative BBC wave length of 514 meters on which the same AEF program is transmitted.

SHAEF has now arranged to rebroadcast BBC's AEF program from the SHAEF mobile broadcasting stations operating immediately in the rear of the troops.

Paris Movies Threaten to Go on Anti-Tax Strike

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 11.—All Parisian motion picture houses may close in protest against taxation imposed by a recent government measure. At a meeting of 600 movie managers and proprietors a resolution was carried almost unanimously to close if a solution of the problem can not be reached with the government immediately.

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE
Daily 'till 9 P.M.
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Has the Measles

MARIE M'DONALD.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 11 (AP).—Marie [The Body] McDonald, now making her movie debut in "Stranger in the House," today canceled a personal appearance tour for the remainder of the week. She has the measles. Marie is the wife of Theatrical Producer Vic Orsatti.

RED ARMY WINS FOUR-FIFTHS OF BUDAPEST AREA

Repulses Attacks of Rescue Column.

LONDON, Jan. 12 [Friday]—(AP).—Russian Stalingrad veterans overran the entire Angyalfold district in northeastern Budapest yesterday, driving to within 20 blocks of the Hungarian parliament building in the center of the city and winning control of approximately four-fifths of the burning capital, Moscow announced last night.

"In the central part of the city," said a midnight soviet supplementary bulletin, "our troops are clearing the enemy street by street, and, as they approach nearer the Danube, are pressing the ring tighter around the enemy. In his retreat the enemy is abandoning many killed and a large quantity of arms."

The Russians captured 150 square blocks yesterday in Pest, the half of the capital on the eastern side of the Danube, giving them 3,450 of the city's 4,500.

Rail Station Taken.

Captured Angyafold is between the Russian occupied northern industrial suburb of Ujpest and City park in Pest. With its seizure the Russians were about 10 blocks from Nyugati, or West, rail station.

Rakosi rail station, an urban stop on the Budapest-Vienna railway a quarter mile northeast of City park, also was taken, and its entire garrison wiped out, Moscow's bulletin said.

In fighting on the snow covered hills west and northwest of Budapest, soviet units for the fourth straight day repulsed large German infantry and tank forces attempting to break thru to the rescue of the Budapest garrison, Moscow said.

Fighting at Slovak Base.

Forty miles northwest of Budapest soviet troops were reported fighting in the outskirts of Komarno, strategic Slovak communications base on the north bank of the Danube.

[Thursday's German war bulletin said that "at the bridgehead at Memel (on the Baltic) German grenadiers and tanks in a surprise attack broke into an enemy position on a front width of four kilometers (2½ miles) and inflicted severe losses on the soviets with only small losses on the German side."]

CENSORSHIP CAN BE AN EVIL, WAR REPORTER FINDS

BY ROBERT CROMIE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH AMERICAN 3D ARMY, Jan. 11.—Censorship of news dispatches from the front during war time is undoubtedly a necessary evil. But in many cases a censorship which concerns itself with matters not involving security is more evil than necessary.

Even in censorship and censors' codes involving security alone, there seem to be reasonable grounds for believing that each army is fully capable of handling its own security stops on news rather than having to be guided by [A]—the army group and [B]—supreme headquarters—especially when supreme headquarters is far removed from the army censors.

Must Be Referred.

One glaring instance of censorship, without even a shadow of relationship to security, is the complete stop on quoting officers of general rank—even on completely nonmilitary matters—without referring first to the higher censorship at the army group.

Another example of nonsecurity censorship—which, however, at least has the virtue of being debatable—is the stop on "horrifics." Those opposed to this stop say it is an attempt to maintain the ancient fiction that war is somehow a glamorous, gallant contest in which all death comes quietly and with dignity. Those upholding this stop say its sole reason for being is to prevent writing of stories which might tend to undermine the morale of the fighting forces and that of the people at home. The truth probably lies somewhere between these two extremes.

Stars and Stripes, army newspaper, recently carried a story quoting Frederick Crawford, former president of the National Association of Manufacturers, as demanding realistic censorship. Crawford was quoted as saying on his return from a European trip that censorship was keeping America in "semi-ignorance" and that he was told by correspondents "it appears America must be told only Pollyanna stuff."

Definite Censorship Halts.

That stricture may seem a little harsh, but it is true there is a very definite censorship halt on any indication as to the severity of losses suffered by American forces—even when it is admitted that the Germans are fully acquainted with the figures. Again the explanation given is that to publish them would "give aid and comfort to the enemy."

This sometimes results in stories giving the impression that the Germans are doing almost all the dying, which is hardly factual.

Another disturbing factor about censorship is that except in minor matters—in which 3d army censors, at least, are willing to arbitrate—appeal can be taken only to higher officials at higher levels, which results at best in delay. If broad censorship rules could be laid down and their application left entirely to the censors at army level, censorship would be simplified and greatly improved.

New Initiation.

As the situation now stands there is an effort being made on some stories to effect simultaneous releases at army, group, and supreme headquarters levels. This naturally irritates correspondents with the army—where the news originates—since, because of transmission facilities, misunderstandings of release time, or some other reason it often happens that they are beaten on their own stories—stories which they have gone to the fighting front to get.

In line with this same complaint is the fact that SHAEF often will permit correspondents to send stories which the army — in fear of SHAEF censure—either has stopped or referred for comment, a process which may take several days.

Under present circumstances, fighting censorship is a little like fighting a will-o'-the-wisp since many regulations that cause our army censors to make cuts willy-nilly come from places and persons remote from the scene of action. Third army censors—and this is the first time I have ever said anything kind about the blue pencil tribe—have improved immeasurably. Over-all censorship has made little, if any, progress.

Plans Wedding

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Miss Jean Esther Outland.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 11 (AP).—The engagement of Miss Jean Esther Outland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland Outland of Norfolk, and Walter P. Chrysler Jr. of Warrenton, Va., was confirmed here last night. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Outland attended the college of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. It will be Chrysler's second marriage. His first wife was Marguerite [Peggy] Sykes, whom he married in 1938. They separated in 1939 and a divorce followed.

DR. K. C. ROBBINS BARES MYSTERY OF BLOOD CLOT

To a 27 year old Chicago research worker yesterday went the honor of solving the long standing medical mystery of what makes human blood clot. He is Dr. Kenneth C. Robbins, 1127 N. Christiana av., an instructor in the department of biological chemistry on the Chicago campus of the University of Illinois medical school.

Dr. Kenneth C. Robbins.

An announcement sponsored by that school said Robbins, who is a doctor of philosophy and not a medical doctor, had identified and isolated the elements of fibrinogen and euglobulin as two of the active principals which enable thrombase, the clotting agent, to do its work.

Robbins, a graduate of the University of Illinois, worked on the problem for three years and completed the task six months ago as part of his thesis for a doctorate degree. Fibrinogen, he reported, is a long, spindle shaped, almost thread like molecule which the powerful thrombase substance uses much like a needle to weave the clot. Extracts of thrombase have stopped nonarterial bleeding in a few seconds and reduced formation of scars almost to invisibility.

WAR REPORTERS PROTEST BRITISH GAG IN ATHENS

BY CLAY GOWRAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 10 [Delayed].—American correspondents who repeatedly have been refused permission by the British to interview leaders of the Greek Liberation front in order to present both sides of the revolution, have sent a letter of protest to the state department. The letter, which has been transmitted to Washington, D. C., by American Ambassador Lincoln MacVeagh, follows in part:

"The undersigned correspondents of American citizenship representing the American press in Greece request the intercession of the United States government to insure that news not of a military nature may be gathered and freely sent thru allied or British control to its destination.

General's Order Halts News.

"Lt. Gen. R. M. Scobie has placed in force, on grounds of military security, regulations making it impossible for American correspondents to interview and make known to the American public, the political views of the Liberation front leaders who are opposing him. The general's rules make an interview with a Liberation front leader anywhere, at any time, punishable by military law.

"The correspondents have asked in the public interest to interview a leader with British officers present, their dispatches to pass thru the usual British censorship. They have restricted their request to interviewing Liberation front leaders when they enter the British lines. Scobie, in his reply, has forbidden all contact with the enemy, even interviews supervised by his officers.

Eleven Correspondents Sign.

"We ask the United States government to take the required steps to insure that American correspondents of the American press may be freed from the restraints named in order that the deeply interested American public may be enabled rightfully and without infringement of British military security to hear, occasionally, part of the Liberation front view of the present conflict."

The letter was signed by 11 correspondents, all Americans, except the New York Times man.

NAZIS TRANSFER NORWAY TROOPS TO ITALIAN LINE

ROME, Jan. 11 (AP).—The Germans have transferred troops from Norway to strengthen their lines at the eastern end of the Italian battle line and Adolf Hitler has ordered present positions there held "at all costs," the allied command announced today.

Drifted snow and icy roads kept action all along the Italian front confined to patrol activity.

Sharp fights between patrols of both sides flared at several points along the 5th army front.

YUGOSLAV KING SPURNS PLAN TO SET UP REGENCY

Reverses Self; Allies Face Snarl.

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP).—Young King Peter of Yugoslavia handed allied diplomats a new Balkan political snarl tonight. He suddenly reversed his course and came out in formal opposition to a regency plan drawn up by Marshal Tito and his own prime minister, Ivan Subasic.

The exiled monarch said he approved the "basic proposals" of the Tito-Subasic agreement, whereby the future government of Yugoslavia would be "determined solely by a free decision" of its peoples.

He objected, however, to "the suggested form of regency" and to "the provisions by which [Tito's] anti-Fascist council of national liberation would wield unrestricted legislative power until a constituent assembly had completed its work."

See Loss of Throne.

Altho the door was not entirely closed, observers here could find little hope for any revision of the Tito-approved agreement that would provide an immediate solution.

London diplomatic observers generally have expressed the view that rejection of a regency by Peter might result in his loss of the throne.

The granting of the legislative power to Tito's council "suggests the transfer of power in Yugoslavia to a single political group," King Peter said.

"King Peter believes, on the contrary," he said in a bulletin, "that the setting up of an all-party government comprising every political movement would furnish a sole valid guarantee for a new and better future in the country to which he hopes shortly to return. . . .

Refers to Russia.

"King Peter, who brought his country into this war on the side of the great allies, like the whole population of Yugoslavia, has followed with keenest sympathy and admiration the magnificent prowess of the Russian armies under Marshal Stalin.

"Fraternity with Russia is the basic sentiment of the Slav peoples. The king has the greatest regard for Marshal Stalin, whose name has meant so much to the Yugoslav people in their heroic resistance."

The British Press association said Peter's statement was drafted without consultation with the British government.

Heavy Quake at Jamaica, Says Report in London

LONDON, Jan. 12 [Friday] (AP).—A heavy earthquake rocked Kingston, Jamaica, at 4 p. m. yesterday, it was reported here today. No details of damage have yet been received.

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REVEALS SECRET GROUP ORDERED MOYNE MURDER

Assassin Tells How Crime Was Carried Out.

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 11 [Reuters]. — A secret organization "which always gets rid of any one interfering with its plans" ordered the death of W. E. Guinness [Lord Moyne], British minister in the middle east, who was assassinated here last November, Eliahu Ben Souri, one of the two young Palestinians now on trial for the murder, revealed in court today. Speaking in English with a slightly thick accent, Souri explained how the crime was committed.

"We both came to Cairo with instructions from a secret organization of which we are members and were met in Cairo with instructions to assassinate Lord Moyne," he said.

"Our instructions were not only to commit the assassination but also to do our best to get out safely. But our house was very far from Cairo and to escape we had to run a long way."

Moyne Only Target.

"Our organization always gets rid of any one interfering with our plans but in this case we had strict instructions to do our best not to hurt any one except Moyne and especially not to hurt any Egyptian," Souri said.

"Our plan was to get everybody from the car. We wanted everybody to lie down except Moyne whom we would shoot while he was standing. We would then escape.

"As the chauffeur [Lance Corp. Arthur Herbert William Fuller of the royal army service corps] twice refused the order to lie down and tried to seize my revolver, I shot him.

"My friend in the meantime opened the door of the car and said 'Out' to Moyne. Eventually he had to shoot Moyne while still in the car and then we both fled on our bicycles."

Motive Kept Secret.

He also made a statement on the causes leading up to the crime but after 10 minutes the presiding judge asked the press not to publish anything on it until the court had decided whether it should be published.

Souri claimed his motives had nothing to do with Zionism but were general principles, and that he had acted as a son of Palestine. He spoke for two and a half hours.

Eliahu Hakim, the other accused, had elected to follow Souri as their defense would be the same. He spoke for only 10 minutes. "In the name of justice I ask this court to declare us innocent," he concluded.

The trial was then adjourned until Saturday, as tomorrow is a Moslem holiday.

Two hundred officers and men guarded the courthouse thruout the night, and soon after dawn heavy reinforcements formed cordons inside and outside the building.

FIVE MORE G. I.s SENTENCED FOR SUPPLY LOOTING

PARIS, Jan. 11 (AP).—Sentences of imprisonment at hard labor ranging from 40 to 45 years were imposed today on five United States enlisted men by a general court martial trying a series of cases involving the looting of supply trains and the diversion of cigarets and other army goods into black market channels.

Sentenced to 40 years were Pvt. Fred C. Jones, 19, Philippi, W. Va.; Pvt. Edward N. Wagner, 22, St. Paul, Minn.; Pfc. Thomas G. Harper, 26, Centralia, Ill.; and Sgt. Leonard J. French, 33, Houston, Tex.

Sgt. Merel A. Young, 36, New York City, was sentenced to 45 years.

Evidence showed that more than 70,000 cigarets were taken by the five men convicted today. This is equivalent to $7,000 on the black market. Chocolate and other rations also were taken.

BODY FOUND IN LAKE.

The body of a man tentatively identified as Milin Kuncar, 57, a laborer living at the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern railroad camp at 91st st. and Harbor av., was taken from the lake at 92d st. and the Calumet river yesterday by the coast guard.

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by S. Stone, 1401 Rosalie st., Houston, Tex.]

THE QUESTION.

Do you think military training for young men should be compulsory after the war?

WHERE ASKED.

Roosevelt High school, 3436 Wilson av. [Asked of students.]

THE ANSWERS.

Harold Bergen, news editor, 3743 Windsor av.—It would be a more definite policy toward preserving peace than the passive way that we used in the past. We should bolster ourselves against the pestilence of war. This program would unify the north, south, east, and west in terms of the United States.

Natalie Fisher, publicity commissioner, 4720 N. Springfield av.—A well equipped standing army will provide security against any aggressors. This training, besides protecting peace, would improve our health, provide valuable vocational training, and help solve post-war employment problems.

Eugene Gootnick, editor senior annual, 2761 N. Spaulding av.—Compulsory training for the youths of 18 would provide them with the physical and mental training necessary in the immediate years that follow. It also will provide a reserve force for time of war.

Doris Rix, class secretary, 5616 Newport av.—Our country has been unprepared so often at the cost of valuable lives that it should teach us the value of preparedness. The boys will be given interesting vocational instruction. They also will learn to respect authority and take orders.

Harold Shafter, editor school paper, 4056 N. Albany av.—Yes, we should have it, but not on the pretense of improving the health of the nation or introducing stricter discipline. The only reason we should have it is to prevent future wars. That reason is important enough.

Arlene Ross, member speakers' bureau, 5544 Winthrop av. — We learned the hard way that we cannot isolate ourselves. If we have a program of this sort, it is not probable that either we or other nations will forget what war is. Having it before us constantly, we shall not drift into another war.

MEDICS, NURSES TWO MARVELS OF WAR, COHN SAYS

American medical men and nurses are doing a magnificent job, not only in battle areas of Europe but also in evacuation hospitals and rehabilitation centers, Milton D. Cohn of Buffalo, N. Y., national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, said in Chicago yesterday.

Milton D. Cohn.

Cohn spent a month in Europe and the United Kingdom and is on his way to Washington to make a report to President Roosevelt and to Surgeon Gen. Norman T. Kirk.

In some hospitals, Cohn said, 80 per cent of wounded soldiers are being restored to duty and 90 per cent of the remainder are being made available for limited service.

"If we can get the man, we save him," Cohn said, adding that the mortality rate is extremely low.

American surgeons specialize in saving limbs, while the Germans specialize in amputations, Cohn commented.

He said in one hospital he visited 2,700 battle casualties had been handled since D-day with the loss of only two men.

LUZON INVASION REPORTS COME CLEAR ON RADIO

Broadcasts from the Lingayen gulf beachhead on Luzon have been received with remarkable clarity in the United States since they first went on the air last Tuesday a few minutes after Gen. MacArthur's attack was announced.

W-G-N-Mutual yesterday carried a short wave report from Leslie Nichols, representing the combined American networks, with the 3d fleet in the Luzon area. His talk was recorded, flown to Guam, transmitted to San Francisco, then broadcast over Mutual. Facilities for relaying broadcasts to San Francisco are provided by the army or navy.

Royal Arch Gunnison of W-G-N-Mutual and William J. Dunn, war reporters who were in Manila with Gen. MacArthur when the Japs attacked on Dec. 8, 1941, are among the men broadcasting eyewitness descriptions of the Luzon invasion. George Thomas Folster is reporting for NBC, and Arthur Felding for the Blue network.

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YANK SLAYER OF BRITON CALLED MENTAL CHILD

ATTLEBRIDGE, England, Jan. 11 (AP).—An army psychiatrist today told a 12 man United States court martial that the sanity of Pvt. George E. Smith Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa., was a borderline case and that the soldier "should be removed from society" for the rest of his life as a result of the gunshot slaying of Eric Teichman, former British diplomat and expert on the orient.

Defense Counsel Lt. Max Sokarl, New London, Conn., read excerpts from essays written by Smith with such titles as "Why I Would Like to Be a Dog," "What I Think of Man I Shot," and "My Life in U. S. Army."

Called Mental Child.

Sokarl sought to show that Smith was a mental child and a homicidal degenerate bordering on insanity. One bit of a Smith essay read to the court said: "I do not know why I have shot the man. He has done nothing to me and I did not do anything to him. He did not know me and I did not know him. All I can say is I am very sorry for him."

Smith, said by Sokarl to have the mind of a 9 year old, tilted back and forth in his chair at the defense table as he heard the testimony of the army psychiatrist, Maj. L. Alexander.

Prosecutor Maj. Charles F. Brockus of Kansas City, Mo., at one point asked Alexander about the mental age of the army as a whole. Alexander said that in the last war it was 12 years, excluding officers and noncommissioned officers. "The average [mental] age now is between 13 and 14," he said.

Knew Right from Wrong.

Teichman's body was found Dec. 4 on his estate near here. He had been shot after coming upon Smith and a companion hunting on the estate. Smith has admitted the shooting, but contended he was not responsible for the act.

Prosecutor Brockus, who opposed introduction of the Smith essay readings, asked Maj. Alexander:

"Does Smith know it is wrong to kill?"

"Yes," Alexander answered.

Dr. John Vincent Morris, a specialist in mental diseases, also told the court that in examining Smith he had formed the opinion that Smith was "an anti-social type who deliberately refused to conform to army rules and orders."

When talking about the shooting of Teichman the soldier spoke "as a man talked of killing a rabbit," with no sign he had done anything wrong, Dr. Morris testified.

SWEDEN TRIMS ITS BUDGET FOR DEFENSE 83%

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 11 (AP).—King Gustav V., in opening the Swedish parliament today, said that sweeping changes on the European continent last year did not as yet promise "speedy fulfillment of the hope of suffering peoples to see at last the end of war."

Sweden's proposed budget for the 1945-'46 fiscal year, however, calls for an 83 per cent reduction in the defense appropriation. As submitted, the defense appropriation would be cut from $364,080,000 to $62,400,000.

King Gustav emphasized that while the course of the war was not newly threatening Sweden's peace and liberty, it nevertheless affected the nation's communications and trade with Europe last year. "There is a risk our foreign trade may be cut still more," he said.

Yanks Eager for Overseas Tribune

Meets Chicagoans.

BY THOMAS MORROW.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

AT A U. S. PACIFIC BASE, Jan. 9 [Delayed].—Sgt. Ralph Barganski, 1629 N. Wood st., Chicago, says that the Overseas Tribune makes the war more bearable. Barganski, member of an anti-aircraft battery, has had three years of the war, including Makin Island, and is now resting here.

"We used to get THE TRIBUNE down under [in Australia]," Barganski said. "The boys are eager to read news of their home town. The sports page is my meat. I follow Irving Vaughan, Ed Burns, and Wilfred Smith to find out what goes on."

Marine Capt. Joe McCarthy, 5715 S. May st., said the Chicago boys in his company wait eagerly to find out how Dick Tracy is doing. "We like news of Chicago, especially 'back of the yards,' but Tracy seems to be the favorite," McCarthy said.

Marine Pvt. R. J. Witt, 1730 E. 85th st., told of an experience on Saipan. "We were resting one night," he said, "when a terrific noise broke out on a hill above us. We opened fire with everything, but the noise continued. We continued to fire until it was quiet. We figured the Jap banzai charge was halted. The next morning we found two large bulls scattered all over the landscape."

Lt. James L. McGrath, 532 S. Des Plaines av., Forest Park, Ill., spoke of the blizzards in the midwest. "I'll trade all the warm weather here," he said, dolefully, "for a sight of snow blowing off Lake Michigan."

His 'Best Mail.'

Pvt. Gerald C. Gettig, 32, of Hammond, Ind., whose wife and two children live at 251 Carroll av. there, has written from the South Pacific that THE TRIBUNE is a much sought-after newspaper in his area. Gettig's picture, showing him reading THE TRIBUNE on a Pacific island, was published recently.

Miss Johanna Lesnick, 4206 Indiana blvd., East Chicago, who worked with Gettig in the Canteen company of Indiana at Hammond, reported yesterday she had received a letter from the soldier declaring that "The Tribune comics and graphic section are hailed by one and all in our tent as the most enjoyable piece of mail that passes over our muddy threshold."

Miss Lesnick sends the comics and graphic section to Gettig every week. She has written 355 letters to former employes of the Canteen company now in military service.

Only One Candidate Left in Salvadorean Election

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, Jan. 11 (AP).—Gen. Salvador Castaneda Castro, administration candidate, now is the only nominee in the race in forthcoming presidential elections. Gen. Antonio Claramount Lucero withdrew today, following similar action by Viera Altamirano. Lucero urged his followers to retire from the political campaign "peacefully."

7 JAP-AMERICANS ARE DECORATED FOR BRAVERY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 (AP).—Award of the distinguished service cross to seven Japanese-American doughboys was announced today by the war department.

All were members of the special 100th infantry battalion, which fought in Italy and now is in action in France. The unit is composed solely of Americans of Japanese descent from Hawaii.

One of the seven, Pvt. Kiichi Koda of Waipahu, Oahu, was killed while leading his squad against a German machine gun nest. Pvt. Jesse M. Hirato of Honaunau, won his decoration for charging enemy snipers with a shovel he had picked up after his rifle jammed. He captured three armed Germans.

Others winning the cross were Staff Sgt. Uykio Yokota, Pvt. Haruto Kuroda and Pvt. Thomas Y. Ono, all of Honolulu; and Pvt. Kaoru Moto of Spreckelsville, Maui, and Pvt. Robert H. Yasutake of Iahaina, Maui.

JAPS OUTWITTED BY MacARTHUR, SAYS CARLSON

Gen. MacArthur's strategy in choosing to invade Luzon thru the Lingayen gulf—the traditional invasion route for the island—was one of the most brilliantly conceived plans of the war and completely outwitted the Japs, Col. Evans F. Carlson, leader of the famed Carlson's Raiders and a veteran of 22 years of marine corps service, said yesterday.

In a speech before a luncheon meeting of the Union League club, the slim, gray haired fighter said that time and time again Gen. MacArthur and other American leaders on the Pacific battlefront have outwitted the Japs by figuring out what move the enemy least expected.

In the present Philippine invasion, he asserted, the Japs expected the Americans to continue their plan of invading thru areas which were supposed to be inaccessible.

Col. Carlson, who wears his right arm in a sling because of a bullet wound received during the Saipan invasion, will shortly return to a California hospital for examination.

Australians to Help in Philippines, Says Minister

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 11 (AP).—War Minister Francis Forde said today Australian land, sea, and air forces would be represented in wresting the Philippines from the Japanese. "Until Japan is knocked out Australia is not safe," he said. "Just as American forces shared in land, sea, and air fighting in New Guinea and adjacent areas, so Australia will have substantial representation in the fighting to drive the Japanese out of the Philippines."

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1 Sheared Canadian Beaver Coat	$795	$595
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U.S. FLAT TOPS ATTACK JAPS OFF INDO-CHINA

MacArthur Widens Grip on Luzon Island.

[Continued from first page.]

has described as "rapid advances in all sectors of the battle front."

The 48 hour advance has carried the Americans well south of the swamp country at the mouth of the meandering Agno river and across the river line along which the Japanese might have been able to make a delaying stand.

Only on the extreme left flank, along the road to Pozorrubio, have the Americans run into anything more than isolated and quickly eliminated sniper resistance.

Gen. MacArthur's bulletin today made the first mention of "combat contact" near Pozorrubio, at the end of the deepest spearhead east of the San Fabian landing beach. The Americans were moving northward from captured Manaoag, a road junction town, when they encountered the enemy. MacArthur gave no indication of the severity of the fighting there.

Capture Mouth of River.

The original 15 mile beach heads were widened to at least 25 miles with the capture of the mouth of the Agno, which empties into Lingayen gulf west of the captured town of Lingayen.

In expanding their beachhead westward the Americans seized Labrador. A seven mile penetration was made beyond Umanday at the western edge of a valley and plain that leads southward toward Manila. Umanday is a focal point on the main north-south highway in the west.

A parallel column moving southward from the center of the beachhead area also pushed seven miles along a highway route, taking the road junction towns of Clasia and Bulog. Bulog is five miles beyond captured Dagupan.

MacArthur's bulletin said the Japanese, still unable to recover from the apparent surprise landings in Lingayen gulf after an invasion from the south had been expected, were unable to move their forces from the south in sufficient strength to impede the Americans' progress notably.

Raid American Anchorage.

Enemy air activity was still negligible.

Light Japanese naval craft raided the American anchorage before dawn Wednesday, MacArthur said, "causing damage to our shipping." A spokesman said these were small, improvised craft designed for attacks against shipping. Most of them were reported sunk.

Heavy American air attacks against the Japanese on Luzon reported in the bulletin were on the day of the landing. Ninety tons of bombs were dropped on Clark field, largest in the Philippines. Nichols and Nielson fields in the Manila area also were raided. Clark field, one of the objectives of the American forces, is less than 40 miles south of the American beachhead.

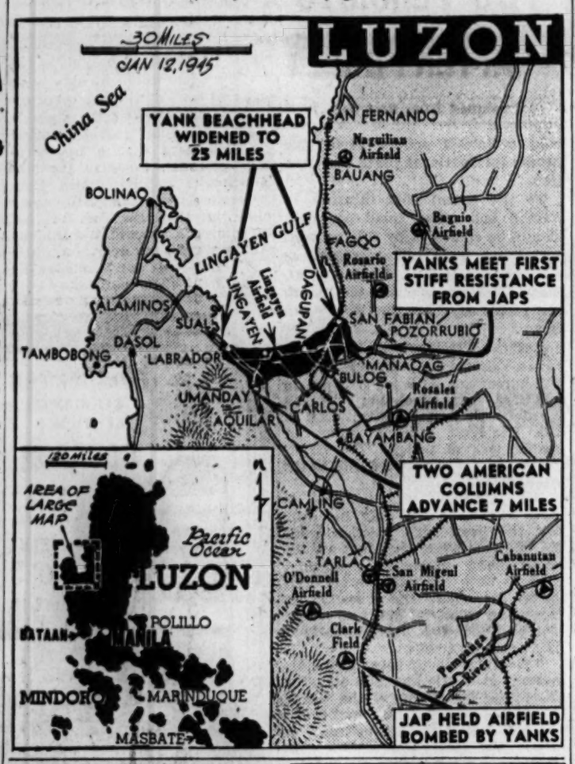
Planes Attack Barges.

Heavy and medium bombers and attack planes bombed and strafed roads and rail lines by which reenforcements and supplies could be moved by the enemy. Many locomotives and 100 freight cars were reported destroyed or damaged.

An Associated Press correspondent reported from the 7th fleet flagship that navy Wildcats cleaned out a nest of about 70 cleverly camouflaged barges, small luggers and launches that had lain hidden among the small islets in northwestern Lingayen gulf since the American landing.

Yanks Push Ahead on Luzon

(Story starts on page 1.)



BRITISH GENERAL KILLED BY JAPS ON U. S. WARSHIP

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP).—Lt. Gen. Herbert Lumsden, 48, Prime Minister Churchill's personal representative to Gen. MacArthur, was killed by a Japanese air attack Jan. 6 aboard an American warship in the Pacific. The war office announced the general's death today amid indications he may have died while standing alongside MacArthur.

Lt. Gen. Herbert Lumsden.

Whether Gen. Lumsden was killed by a bomb hit on the bridge of an American warship or by a Japanese suicide plane, the two most likely causes, was not disclosed. Since he was Churchill's personal representative, however, Gen. Lumsden should have been on the fleet flagship and perhaps near MacArthur.

Jan. 6 was the day on which the Japanese said the American fleet invading Luzon steamed into Lingayen gulf. The actual landing on Luzon came Jan. 9. The war office announcement quoted a message from Gen. MacArthur mentioning "the complete courage which this officer so frequently displayed in my immediate presence during operations in this theater during the last year."

Naval Battle Site

(Story on page 1.)

Where naval battle is reported (arrow).

NEW AMERICAN LANDING FORCE WIPED OUT—JAPS

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Tokyo radio yesterday said American forces attempted another amphibious landing on Luzon Island, nine miles north of their original beachhead, but were wiped out within 10 minutes.

The unconfirmed broadcast said: "Another enemy landing of troops attempted to get a foothold near Rabon, 15 kilometers [9½ miles] north of San Fabian. All of the Japanese guns on the beach opened fire all at once, completely wiping out all of them within 10 minutes."

The broadcast said that "immense battles are now being fought in the Lingayen gulf," and enemy transports and landing barges fully loaded with American troops are being blown off the beaches one after the other in the all-out offensive of Japanese forces."

U. S. PLANES RAID JAPAN'S BASES IN WEST PACIFIC

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, Jan. 11 (AP).—Striking thru the western Pacific, American bombers pounded half a dozen enemy bases on Monday and Tuesday, Adm. Nimitz announced today. Results of the strikes, which met little opposition were not reported.

Included in the attacks was another smash by army Liberators at Iwo Island in the Volcano Islands 750 miles south of Japan. Bombers of the 11th army air force hit Suribachi, on Paramushiro in the Kuriles, north of Japan, without opposition.

B-29S FROM INDIA RAID SINGAPORE, JAP NAVAL BASE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 (AP).—Super Fortresses blasted shipping installations at the Japanese naval base of Singapore today for the second time.

"Good results" were reported by the war department.

The raid, apparently aimed at pinning down Japanese naval units at the big base while Gen. MacArthur's troops are carrying out their invasion of the Philippines, was hammered home by upwards of 40 B-29 bombers from India.

Roaring in during the early morning, the bombers may have caught the enemy off guard since only "meager and inaccurate" anti-aircraft fire was encountered.

Four Jap Planes Downed.

Four enemy fighters were shot down by B-29 gunners, one was probably shot down, and 12 were damaged.

None of the B-29s was lost to enemy action, the bulletin reported without saying whether all had returned to their bases.

Tokyo radio said three Saipan based Super Fortresses made nuisance raids over the Japanese capital, dropping a few fire bombs.

The bulletin also disclosed that two B-29s are missing from a raid on Tokyo Tuesday and are believed lost "as a result of enemy action." Additional reports on the raid showed that the Saipan-based Super Fortresses destroyed 14 Japanese planes, probably destroyed three and damaged nine others. Tokyo radio said 29 of the 60 attacking planes were brought down or damaged.

Hit Georgetown Harbor.

20TH BOMBER COMMAND HDQ., India, Jan. 11 (AP).—Super Fortresses winged over Malay peninsula today for their second smash at Singapore drydocks and vital naval installations. The first raid occurred Nov. 5, in India on the double header strike of a 3,500 mile round trip.

Georgetown harbor on Penang Island off the west coast of the peninsula also was hit. A medium force of B-29s took off from bases in India on the double-header strike.

The Georgetown naval base has long been used by the Japanese as a submarine haven. It is also a key distribution point for supplies and enemy merchant shipping. German submarines known to have operated in the Indian ocean may have used it as a refueling base.

Weather Conditions Bad.

Weather conditions near the target were bad. Several bombers ran into severe tropical disturbances. Capt. A. D. Bores of Monroeville, O., said his giant ship was plummeted 7,000 feet "in a matter of seconds" by a down draft encountered in a thunderhead.

While Capt. Bores' plane was still falling it hit an equally violent updraft which shot the plane almost back to its original level. The violence of the currents tore bombs loose from their racks.

The Japs threw up considerable fighter forces. One was jumped by 20 Zeros just before entering the target run. Gunners beat off the attack with probable damage to two enemy fighters. The plane loosed its bombs on the target.

The Japanese also attempted to down the formations with phosphorous bombs dropped from fighters flying over the B-29s. A navigator reported one of the bombs exploded within 100 feet of his ship but caused no damage.

Support Hearing

Mrs. Madge Jenkins Heise and John Jenkins in the county building yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

John Jenkins, 25, of Hollywood, Cal., pleaded in Superior court yesterday that he could not afford to pay more than $25 a month child support to his former wife, Mrs. Madge Jenkins Heise, 23, because he has had only "atmosphere parts" in three years in the movies.

"Get yourself a serious occupation," Judge Joseph Sabath told him. "The support is increased to $45 a month."

Judge Sabath refused to quash a writ restraining Jenkins from returning to Hollywood. The writ was obtained by Mrs. Heise, who lives at 6101 N. Kilbourn av., when she learned Jenkins was visiting here Jan. 2. Mrs. Heise, represented by Attorneys Joseph T. and Norman Becker, divorced Jenkins in November, 1943, and was given custody of their son, John III., 6.

FIREMEN SALVAGE TENANT'S $168.

When fire broke out yesterday in a frame building at 208 N. Western av., firemen salvaged $168 belonging to one of the residents and gave it to him on his return to the building. His name was not learned.

CAPTURE REBEL KINGS' CAPITAL IN BURMA DRIVE

BY ALFRED WAGG.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH BRITISH TROOPS IN SHWEBO Burma, Jan. 9 [Delayed].—After having been almost the last man to leave Shwebo in the ill fated 1942 Burma campaign, the battalion commander of British troops placed this correspondent in the leading armored scout car so that he [the correspondent] could enter Shwebo as the first man back. Shwebo is the ancient Burmese capital of rebel kings and the key town for the control of the Mandalay plain battlefield.

We entered with the main force this afternoon. Tanks and infantry moved ahead. There was considerable enemy fire from snipers, light machine gunners, anti-tank guns, and heavy mortar fire. The Japs are surrounded by British patrols and road blocks in the south end of the town and in an area a few miles square.

Japs Filter Back.

Some Japs were left behind in the rapid advance of the allies. They now are filtering back into our part of town, sniping and trying to find their outfits.

However the main Jap forces withdrew from Shwebo with big guns and large numbers of troops this morning. The town is empty. Not one article of value was found. Of the normal 12,000 population, only seven civilians, praying for mercy, were dug from foxholes.

We joined the infantry on patrol trying to find snipers. The patrol ran into Jap gunners. We dove into a trench. Tanks came up and rescued us. Tonight Shwebo's main streets are a no man's land. Mortars flash red in the sky, with fancy criss-crossing of tracers from machine guns and Bren guns.

Mandalay 46 Miles Away.

CALCUTTA, India, Jan. 11 (AP).—British troops have captured and pushed thru the large Japanese base of Shwebo in central Burma and are driving down the railway toward Mandalay, fabled city of the Irrawaddy river now less than 46 miles away, an allied bulletin said today.

Shwebo, last important enemy resistance center north of Mandalay, was entered four days ago by allied troops, who later overran its air field. Today's announcement said the city "is completely in our hands and our troops have advanced south of the town."

Other British forces were storming Budalin, 60 miles northwest of Mandalay on a branch railway between Monywa and Ye-u. The Japanese garrison was resisting from bunkers concealed in thick undergrowth.

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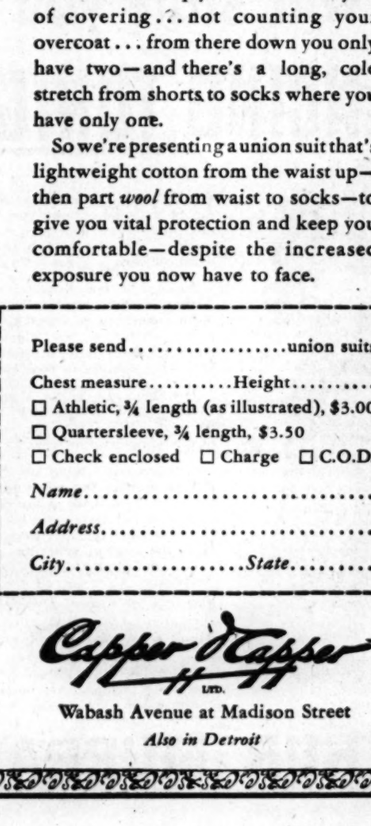
669 North Michigan Avenue

year in . . . year out

A Good Gabardine

Fly-front favorite of 100% wool gabardine . . . tailored on precision lines, with yoke back, neat tab pockets. In wonderful seascape colors: Lido gold, marine navy, sky cloud, silver spray, bottle green, ranger blue. 10 to 20. 35.00

Fourth Floor Debutante Dresses



Here's a *New Kind* of Underwear

that bridges the gap between established habits and wartime exposure

From the waist up you wear four layers of covering . . . not counting your overcoat . . . from there down you only have two—and there's a long, cold stretch from shorts to socks where you have only one.

So we're presenting a union suit that's lightweight cotton from the waist up—then part *wool* from waist to socks—to give you vital protection and keep you comfortable—despite the increased exposure you now have to face.

Please send.....union suits
Chest measure.....Height.....
☐ Athletic, ¾ length (as illustrated), $3.00
☐ Quartersleeve, ¾ length, $3.50
☐ Check enclosed ☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D.
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Evans AMERICA'S LARGEST FURRIERS

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21% to 43% OFF

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Formerly $249 to $349

WE LIST ONLY A FEW OF THE VALUES:

Mink Blended Muskrat Coats.....$197
Silver Fox Greatcoats.....$197
Natural Skunk Coats.....$197
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Grey Dyed Bombay Lamb Coats.....$197
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats.....$197

—and many more, reduced to $197

OTHER BIG "BUYS," FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!

FINE NATURAL MINK COATS
Reduced from $2695, Now..... $1795

SHEARED CANADIAN BEAVER COATS
Reduced from $599, Now..... $325

BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB COATS
Reduced from $499, Now..... $366

NATURAL GREY PERSIAN LAMB COATS
Reduced from $499, Now..... $299

LYNX DYED WOLF COATS
Reduced from $199, Now..... $111

BEAVER DYED MOUTON LAMB COATS
Reduced from $159, Now..... $111

Prices Subject to Federal Tax
Small Deposit Reserves One—Budget Terms Arranged

EVANS 36 SOUTH STATE ST.—North American Building
Take Elevator to Our Third Floor Salon

YANKS INSTRUCT CHINESE TROOPS IN MODERN WAR

Many Cadres Attached to Chungking's Army.

CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 11 (AP).—American training cadres [frameworks of military units] are being attached in large numbers to various echelons of the Chinese army to give the Chinese the benefit of American experience in modern warfare, Maj. Gen. Wedemeyer disclosed today.

The commander of United States forces in China said the plan included formation of air-ground support teams, on which Maj. Gen. Chennault, United States 14th air force commander, had representatives.

Radar Experts Visit China.

He also disclosed that two war department radar experts, Dr. Edward L. Bowles and Louis N. Ridenour, recently visited China and that Maj. Gen. Stratemeyer, United States eastern air command chief, now was visiting in Chungking.

The Japanese still may strike boldly westward deep into China despite the American landing on Luzon, Wedemeyer said.

The Japanese now must decide, the general said, whether they have time to consolidate further in China or whether they may now be struck quickly in the rear from Luzon.

"If they think they have time they might try to take Kunming and perhaps Chungking," Wedemeyer said.

Kunming, strategic junction city in southwest China, is 400 miles inland from the Gulf of Tonkin, while the capital lies 600 miles from the gulf and 750 miles inland from the China coast near Hongkong.

Defense Position Improves.

The Japanese still have strong offensive capabilities, Wedemeyer said, but he added that China's defensive position had improved. The enemy knows that any future American effort in China will be more than a "pinprick," and therefore they are not going to turn their backs to the east coast, the general said.

The commander predicted the Chinese would soon recapture the town of Wanting, on the Burmese-China border, which they won recently and soon lost to the enemy.

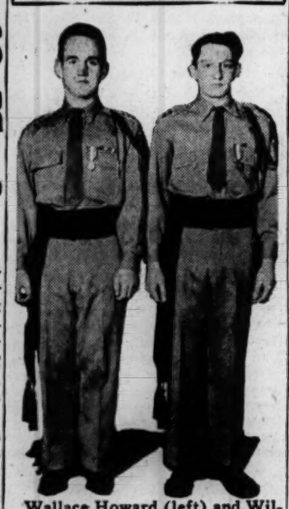
The Japanese over-all strategy south of Wanting is one of withdrawal, Wedemeyer said, but he added that "they are not going to get out until they are pushed out." He said they were not strong in the Wanting area and that with vigor they could be ejected from the Burma section of the Burma road right down to Lashio.

Gets Oak Leaf Cluster.

Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, United States ambassador to Chungking, presented to Gen. Wedemeyer an oak leaf cluster in lieu of a second distinguished service medal. Wedemeyer received the award for "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service" as deputy chief of staff of the southeast Asia command from Nov. 13, 1943, to Nov. 24, 1944.

The citation said: "He contributed in large measure to the preparation of sound plans for the conduct of successful operations by allied forces of the southeast Asia command and the promotion and protection of good relations between Americans and British in this theater."

Medal Winners



Wallace Howard (left) and William Carroll. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

For the first time R. O. T. C. medals awarded by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE were presented yesterday afternoon to two cadets of the Mooseheart military corps, a department of the Mooseheart High school, located near Batavia. Wallace Howard, 17, a senior, whose former home was Helper, Utah, received a gold medal, and William Carroll, 17, and a junior, whose former home was in Danville, Pa., a silver one. Philip Maxwell of The Tribune editorial staff presented the awards. Supt. W. J. Leinweber and Col. R. A. P. Holderby, professor of military science and tactics, addressed the students.

RAPS SURGICAL DRESSING SALE DESPITE NEEDS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—Rep. Miller [R., Neb.] today called upon Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, United States surgeon general, for an explanation of army requests for 43 million more surgical dressings at a time when the treasury department is advertising more than 30 million dressings for sale as surplus goods.

Rep. Miller.

Miller noted that the Red Cross yesterday announced that additional surgical gauze is being shipped to Red Cross chapters to fill the "urgent requests" of the surgeon general for 43 million dressings.

"The Surplus Reporter, a publication of the treasury department, lists surplus goods being sold by the treasury," Miller told the house. "It is rather confusing when one notes the hundreds of thousands of articles listed for sale as surplus when, in fact, many of the factories making this type of goods are crying for help.

Charges Loose Planning.

"The Surplus Reporter lists in its Jan. 6 issue 27,900,000 packages of gauze at Louisville, Ky., which it is trying to sell. There is an additional 2,200,000 individually wrapped packages at Pueblo, Colo.

"Surely, there must be some very loose and haphazard planning when one department of the government is desperately trying to sell surplus property which another department is urging a speedup to produce."

The publication lists 121,000 hospital mattresses for sale, Miller noted, and "tens of thousands of items like syringes, needles, sulfa and other drugs, including 200,000 tubes of catgut."

He Is a Physician.

"I refer only to hospital items, because I am familiar with this field," remarked Miller, who is a physician. "We also find in these reports thousands upon thousands of other new and used items which, undoubtedly, will find their way into the familiar army and navy stores tomorrow.

"It makes one wonder just how good government planning can be. I know the factories of the country are working 24 hours a day trying to produce the many things that are here being sold as surplus. It seems to be common sense that the factories ought not to be making the same thing which is being sold as surplus."

"Isn't there any other way of cleaning house?"

FOREIGN POLICY FOG PERSISTS AFTER PARLEY

[Continued from first page.]

rent unilateral actions reviewable by the international peace organization.

To the extent that injustice to Poland and other small countries should be corrected by this process, something would be salvaged, as Vandenberg sees it, from the Atlantic Charter, for which the American people supposed they were fighting.

But the President did not warm to the Vandenberg proposals, despite the agreement with his message to congress, with which the Michigan senator had larded his criticism of the Roosevelt foreign policy, or rather lack of policy. The Democratic senators also were cold to the proposition.

Sen. Connally was believed to have expressed not only his own, but the President's reaction when he said that while the allies are unquestionably united in determination to keep the axis powers militarily impotent, the question of ways and means of doing so should not be dealt with independently of the peace settlement.

"The relationship between the disarmament of the axis and all other matters growing out of the war is so intimate," said Connally, "that I do not regard it as practicable to settle the issues piecemeal. Any temporary arrangement ought to be under the supervision of the armed forces or under the sanction of international organization for world peace."

Congratulated by Brownell.

Such support as Vandenberg received came from Republicans, who took pride in the offering of a foreign policy from a Republican source in the absence of one identified with the administration. Among those who congratulated the senator was Herbert Brownell, chairman of the Republican national committee.

Sen. Barkley was optimistic that Mr. Roosevelt would be able to get an agreement at the big three conference protective of the rights of small nations and thereby insuring the fulfillment of the Dumbarton Oaks program. Some of the other participants in the White House conference were confessedly pessimistic, believing that Mr. Roosevelt has allowed Churchill and Stalin to get the whip hand over him and for that reason will not be disposed to budge from their position.

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Finest Foods and Liquors
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That POPULAR Restaurant
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103 East CHICAGO
Subscribe for The Tribune

PARIS TOLD SAILOR WHO SHOT LAVAL IS PRISONER IN REICH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 11.—Paul Colette, 25, a sailor, who shot the pro-Nazi Pierre Laval and Marcel Deat in Versailles at the ceremony held for the departure of the first troops of the anti-Bolshevik Legion for the front, now is being held prisoner in Germany, Parisien Libere said today.

The newspaper said Colette was being held at a Caen prison when the allies landed in Normandy, but under the subsequent bombardment the Germans decided to evacuate the prison. All criminals being held were turned loose. All political prisoners were told they also were to be liberated but when they entered the passage leading out of the jail they were mowed down by Gestapo machine guns and their bodies burned to prevent identification, Parisien Libere said.

The paper added that it had been reliably informed Colette somehow escaped the fate of his fellows and turned up in Compiegne. He then was reported taken to Germany on one of the last trains to leave with French political prisoners.

Swiss Report U. S. Plane Shoots Up Chiasso Train

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 11 (AP).—The Swiss telegraph agency reported a United States fighter plane machine gunned a Swiss train in Chiasso station this afternoon, killing the engineer and wounding his assistant. The same plane, one of a formation of 12, then machine gunned a train as it emerged from Mount Olimpino tunnel at the Swiss frontier near Chiasso station, wounding the Italian engineer.

DON'T BETRAY POLAND, PEER ASKS CHURCHILL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 11.—In an exchange of letters recently between Alfred Douglas [marquess of Queensberry] and Prime Minister Churchill about Poland, Douglas wrote to the prime minister:

"I write this letter from what is possibly my death bed. I have been given extreme unction three days ago. I am writing you as a dying man to implore you not to fall into the pit of dishonor which would be the result of the betrayal of Poland to the people whom you, yourself, described not so long ago as 'bloody babboons.' I am too ill to write more so I beg you to consider that if you let down the Poles your reputation which is now at its highest peak will be irretrievably damaged in the eyes of posterity."

Churchill answered: "You may be sure we shall not depart in any way from our resolve that the independence, the domestic freedom and the full sovereignty of the Polish state will be preserved. I cannot however agree that the frontiers should not be adjusted provided Poland has security and a resting place fully adequate to the needs of her population. I trust your health may be restored."

SECOND CHAPLIN PATERNITY TRIAL SET FOR MAY 2

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 11 (AP).—Charlie Chaplin's paternity suit was set today for retrial May 2 despite insistence by Joan Berry's lawyer upon an earlier date.

"This child is practically destitute," said Joseph Scott, counsel for the 24 year old unwed mother who is suing to have Chaplin declared the father of her daughter, Carol Ann, 15 months old.

"This child is not destitute, and Mr. Scott knows it," retorted Charles E. Millikan, the comedian's attorney. "We have been supporting it for months."

Afterward Scott told a reporter that Chaplin is paying $75 a week for Carol Ann's support, in addition to $150 a month for rent. Previously he had paid $18,000 for legal fees and the child's support pending the trial.

Mail Service from U. S. to Philippines Resumed

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 (AP).—Mail service will be resumed to the Philippines tomorrow. Postmaster General Walker said service will be limited to first class letters to the islands of Leyte, Samar, and Mindoro. Postage will be at the rate of 3 cents an ounce.

Woman Correspondent Hurt in Burma Accident

MYITKYINA, Burma, Jan. 10 [Delayed]—(AP).—Peggy Durdin, Time and Life correspondent and wife of Tillman Durdin, New York Times correspondent, was slightly injured today in a jeep accident near Hopin in north Burma.

LONDON'S PAPERS HAIL MacARTHUR LUZON INVASION

LONDON, Jan. 11 [Reuters].—The Evening Standard cartoon by David Low, Britain's foremost cartoonist, exemplifies the thrill and pride in American achievement with which London's newspapers today hailed Gen. MacArthur's return to Luzon. Low's cartoon shows the immense doors of a landing craft gaping onto a Philippine beach, while down the drawbridge strides MacArthur, his face and figure reflecting pride, resolution, and efficiency.

The Times called the American invasion a "remarkable operation." The Daily Telegraph termed it a "great operation," and the Daily Express called on Britons to rejoice.

The News Chronicle said the "massive landing is stirring news for America and all her allies" and the Daily Herald titled it "Vengeance in Luzon." The Communist Daily Worker paid tribute to the American government of the Philippines' guerrillas.

Report Plea from Abroad May Save French Writer

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 11.—Unexpected foreign intervention was reported today to have a strong chance of saving Henri Beraud, anglo-phobe writer of the collaborationist weekly, Gringoire, who has been sentenced to death at the hands of a firing squad. The source of the intervention was a closely guarded secret, but it was described as influential.

KESSELRING O.K. AFTER RECENT ACCIDENT: NAZIS

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP).—The German radio said tonight that Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring, German commander in Italy, had an "accident" recently at the Italian front, but now was fully recovered. "Kesselring has been shot down three times in more than 120 flights over the front, and has had a total of seven accidents, but he remains himself and his vitality saw him thru a more recent accident," it added. On Dec. 31 the Brussels radio broadcast what it said was an order of the day from Hitler, issued in November, announcing Kesselring's death.

Seize Suspect in Robbery of La Salle Street Station

Police said yesterday that St. Louis [Mo.] police have arrested Leo Lawton, 42, wanted in connection with a $322 robbery at the La Salle st. station Jan. 17, 1944. Already under arrest here, said Detectives Harold Haight and Edward Fiala, are Daniel Harrington, 35, 1216 Millard av., and Joseph Tabet, alias Marino, 34, of 3231 Flournoy st. Police said that Harrington had worked as a ticket accountant at the railroad station, and engineered the holdup, which, they charged, Lawton committed.

WOMEN IN BEAUTY PARLOR ROBBED.

Mrs. Clara Ruhiman, owner of a beauty parlor at 73 E. 79th st., and three women sitting under hair dryers yesterday were robbed of a total of $100 by two gunmen.

Fine Furs Since 1896

January
CLEARANCE

There's a great group of magnificently styled fur coats at just this one economy price! Walzer's Clearance is your chance to do some really smart spending...both as to style and savings. Here are but a few typical values...

DYED SKUNK
RED FOX GREATCOAT
POLO WOLF
NATURAL OPOSSUM
BLACK MONKEY
BLACK DYED PERSIAN PAW
MOUTON DYED LAMB

$150 Plus federal excise tax

Of Course You May Budget at
H. WALZER & Co.
174 NORTH MICHIGAN OPEN MONDAYS TILL 9 P.M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY at HILLMAN'S

POINDEXTER STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON
$3.56 FIFTH
Fine quality, full-bodied, 86 proof bourbon. Special,
PINT 2.18

'P M' De Luxe Blended WHISKEY
$3.49 FIFTH
51% straight bourbon and 49% neutral grain spirits.
PINT 2.20

HILLMAN'S
5 Complete Liquor Departments
SEARS LOOP STATE & VAN BUREN | SEARS N. W. CICERO & IRVING PARK | SEARS ENGLEWOOD 63rd STREET Corner HALSTED | NORTH LOOP 28 W. WASHINGTON
NORTHTOWN: DEVON & ARTESIAN 1 Blk. W. of Western

THREE-FEATHERS "RESERVE" 5th 3.90
KING BLACK-LABEL BLENDED BOURBON 5th 3.84
CALVERT SPECIAL PINT 2.17 . . . 5th 3.46
EARLY TIMES STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON 5th 3.45
KINSEY "94.4" PURE GRAIN LONDON DRY GIN . . 5th 3.25
SIGNET RYE BOTTLED IN BOND 5th 4.00
GOLDEN WEDDING 5th 3.43
OLD SUNNYBROOK 93 PROOF BLEND . 5th 3.71
SEAGRAM'S 7-CROWN 5th 3.94
FINE ARTS BLEND OF 5-YR. OLD STRAIGHT WHISKIES . 5th 3.81
Park & Tilford "Private Stock" 5th 4.02
BLEND OF FINE OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON—OVER 5 YRS. OLD
"G & D" VERMOUTH SWEET OR DRY 5th 98c
BELLOWS LONDON DRY GIN 5th 3.14
NUYEN'S FRUIT-FLAVORED BRANDY . . . 5th 3.59

GARRETT'S AMERICAN WINES
98c 5th
• MUSCATEL • SHERRY • TOKAY • PORT
"Imperial" quality California wines

ROMA CALIFORNIA WINES
$1.29 FIFTH
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California's finest wines.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

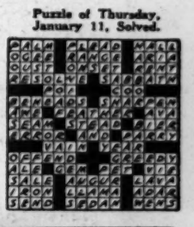
ACROSS

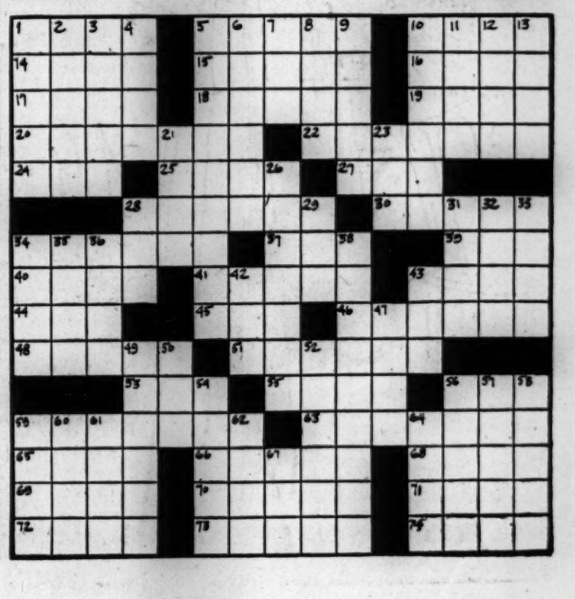
1. Aquatic mammal
5. Drugged
10. Applaud
14. A tissue
15. Show feeling
16. Tramp
17. Dry
18. Wealth
19. Cards
20. Generous
22. A quartz-syenite
24. Garland
25. Old
27. Droop
28. Profligate liver
30. Rips
34. Powerful
37. Distress signal
39. Fish eggs
40. Bird
41. Join
43. Terror
44. Bronze
45. Organ
46. Formal display
48. Long and slender
51. Commentary of the Talmud
53. Paddle
55. Filth
56. Top
59. Biscuit
63. Knaves
65. Listen
66. Unit of weight
68. Brazilian Indian
69. Molding
70. Custom
71. Christmas
72. Fuel
73. Marry again
74. Period

DOWN

1. Booth
2. Weird
3. Excuse
4. Bail
5. Rabble rouser
6. Egg dish
7. Genus of grasses
8. Volcano
9. Writing tables
10. Accuse
11. Places
12. Instigate
13. Sit
21. Pour
23. Consume
26. Wanted
28. Line
29. Nonsense
31. Surface
32. Highway
33. Dry
34. Clinker
35. Plant
36. Flower
38. Parted
42. Pester
43. Brother
47. Skills
49. Calendar
50. Wild ox
52. Optical phenomenon
54. Happen again
56. Small boat
57. Change
58. Song
59. Meat cut
60. Storm
61. Territory
62. Scrape
64. Jargon
67. Unrefined

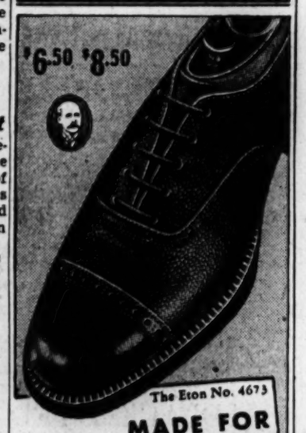
Puzzle of Thursday, January 11, Solved.





½ Price Sale
STERLING SILVER JEWELRY
Handwrought in Old Mexico

EARRINGS—Formerly $3 to $7.50.....$1.50
BRACELETS—Formerly $15 to $20..... 6.75
BRACELETS—Genuine Amethyst, Turquoise—Formerly $25 to $40.....13.50
BRACELETS—Formerly $20 to $30..... 9.75
SILVER PINS—Formerly $7.50..... 3.50
Plus Federal Excise Tax
Dennison's
62 EAST RANDOLPH
Between Michigan and Wabash
Open Mondays Till 8 P.M.



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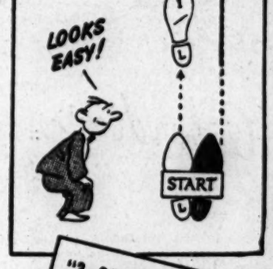
HAVE you felt lonely in the midst of a crowd because you were the one who didn't dance — or danced badly? Why let it happen again—when the cure is so quick, so pleasant?

Spend just one hour with one of Arthur Murray's experts and you can learn enough to go dancing that very night. After a few more lessons you'll be really good, a match for the very best dancers in your crowd.

Yes, thanks to Arthur Murray's discovery of his "Magic Step," you can learn the Fox Trot, Rumba, Samba in recording-breaking time.

Enroll today at Arthur Murray's. Put yourself in the hands of our experts and you'll be amazed to find how fast you learn the new steps. Discover what fun it is to dance well. Have the time of your life at parties . . . . make new friends, gain new confidence . . . get all the rewards that come to popular partners.

Here is the combination that will unlock a treasure of gay good times . . . Just dial it on your phone—WAB. 8510—and make a date for your first dance lesson. Or come to the Studio today. Open until 10 P. M.



"2 CAN NOW LEARN AT THE PRICE FOR 1"
When Arthur Murray hit on his Magic Step he revolutionized the teaching of dancing. This simple step is to dancing what the alphabet is to writing. Once you learn it, all the new dances are an open book. Put yourself in our hands and see for yourself!

ARTHUR MURRAY 57 E. JACKSON BLVD.

BAN SEASONAL TRAIN RUNS TO RESORT AREAS

Little Used Trips Also to Be Discontinued.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 (AP).—The government tonight forbade future operation of passenger trains to provide seasonal service to resorts, recreational, or vacation areas. The order was effective at once.

A tightening up of the September, 1942, "freeze" of passenger service also directed the railroads to discontinue after March 1 any passenger train schedule on which the occupancy of seats and space did not average 35 per cent during November, 1944.

Meantime, officials went to work to implement War Mobilizer Byrnes' order for a widespread "brown-out" of advertising lights and other illumination drawing upon scarce fuels. The ban, it was tentatively decided, will apply also to show window lighting, and will call for dimming of white way street lighting where public safety permits.

Follows Byrnes Request.

The passenger curtailment orders were issued by the office of defense transportation, in response to a request by Byrnes, as a fuel conservation move.

Since Sept. 30, 1942, no railroad has been permitted to operate special or excursion trains without ODT approval, and the agency said "very few special trains" have been approved.

"The effect of today's action is to eliminate seasonal passenger train schedules to resort areas which were not discontinued by the 'freeze' order," ODT said.

Branch Lines Hit.

The 35 per cent occupancy formula, the agency added, will eliminate many branch line schedules and result in a "sizable saving of coal." Where branch lines have been operating freight trains with some passenger equipment attached, this service may be continued.

The order does not affect suburban and interurban service.

ODT Director J. Monroe Johnson said that while a general "freeze" order has kept passenger service at the general level of Sept. 30, 1942, "this new order means fewer people will be able to travel now."

He agreed with Byrnes that the coal situation is extremely critical and that available supplies must be conserved.

There was no estimate as to the number of trains that would be affected by the ban on seasonal schedules to resorts.

"Brown-Out" Enlarged.

The forthcoming "brown-out," it was tentatively decided, will prohibit the use of electricity, produced from scarce fuels, in:

1. Outdoor advertising, promotional and display lighting.
2. Outdoor decorative and ornamental lighting.
3. Show window lighting.
4. Marquee lighting.
5. White way street lighting in excess of the amount determined by local authorities to be necessary for public safety.
6. Outdoor sign lighting except for directional or identification signs certified to be necessary by local public authorities for fire and police protection, traffic control, hospitals, doctors, or similar community services essential for public health and safety.

The proposed provisions of the order were announced today following a meeting of representatives of both private and government operated public utilities with the war production board's office of war utilities.

The order will apply to all fuels "in short supply," including coal and fuel oil. Lighting generated from hydro-electric plants and plants using gas, in areas where gas is plentiful, will not be affected.

RAILS HERE UNAFFECTED.

Spokesmen of railroads in Chicago said last night they believed none of their schedules would be affected by the new order. All pointed out their roads had abandoned seasonal and excursion trains under the "freeze" order of Sept. 30, 1942.

Capt. Jack A. Garvey, 25, Gets Bronze Star for Valor

Capt. Jack A. Garvey, 25, of Chicago has been awarded the bronze star with an oak leaf cluster for "heroic achievements against the enemy in France," the war department reported yesterday. Capt. Garvey has been in the army seven years. His wife, Rita, lives at 4449 Jackson blvd.

Chicago Visitors

Phil Harris, Alice Faye Harris, and Alice Faye Jr., as they arrived at Dearborn station yesterday.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Rochester (Eddie Anderson in real life) wasn't enjoying Chicago weather upon his arrival.

The Harris family, Phil, Alice Faye Harris, and Alice Faye Jr., stopped in Chicago yesterday for a brief visit. They were en route to New York to take part in four broadcasts of the Jack Benny program, which will originate at army camps in and around New York. Rochester [Eddie Anderson] was on the Santa Fe Chief, too, and so was Don Wilson, the announcer. Rochester complained of Chicago's cold weather, posed for photographers atop a heated radiator, and handed $5 tips around among surprised porters.

FIND FOUR MORE CASES OF YALE ART VANDALISM

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 11 (AP).—Four more Yale paintings were discovered today to have been damaged, apparently by vandals. Five others were defaced last Saturday.

The vandalism reported by authorities today was at the university's Peabody museum. The previous was at the university art gallery, nearly a mile away.

Paintings included in the latest vandalism were those of Americus Vespucci, explorer and cartographer, thru which a screw driver or knife had been driven; Col. George Gibbs, mathematician, done in 1830 by Gilbert Stuart, and Daniel Huntington's picture of George Peabody, founder of the museum. The frames of the latter two were damaged.

EXTREME COLD WAVE BROKEN; 40 FORECAST TODAY

Mild temperatures in contrast to the recent zero wave will return to Chicago and the rest of the nation east of the Rocky mountains today to stay for several days, the weather bureau predicted last night.

Forecasters said the extreme cold wave "is definitely broken" after continuing almost unabated since mid-December. The warm weather originated in the Pacific.

Western plains states felt the beginning of the warm-up yesterday. Temperatures approached 60 degrees in Oklahoma. The cold spell broke last night over all the midwest and forecasters predicted a high of 40 degrees today in Chicago, with a low of 15 tonight.

REVIVED ONCE; THEN DIES.

A short time after Charles Neiburger, 49, of 3855 Sunnyside av., a cab driver, suffered a heart attack in his home yesterday and was revived by firemen, he suffered a second attack and died.

RUSSIA BALKS AT UNRRA LEVY; OWES 2 MILLION

BY WILLIAM MOORE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—United nations relief and rehabilitation officials reported today that Russia is withholding the major part of her assessment for 1944 UNRRA administrative expense.

Russia's assessment was $1,500,000. The Russians have paid $200,000 of this, leaving an unpaid balance of $1,300,000. In addition, the Russian assessment of $750,000 for 1945 is now due, raising Russia's unpaid bill to $2,050,000.

No official explanation has been forthcoming, but it is reliably reported that the Russians have indicated there will be no further payment until they have studied the way in which UNRRA proposes to use Russian funds.

U. S. to Pay Billion.

While the amount of the Russian arrearage is small compared to the $1,350,000,000 which congress has pledged American tax payers to pay for feeding and rehabilitating war stricken nations, persons close to the international situation say that Russia's action is of vast significance. UNRRA has been held up by the internationalists as the model for international coöperation, and the internationalists have pictured Russia as eager to coöperate in global Utopian planning.

But her failure to pay is only the latest of a series of instances in which the soviets have been accused of upsetting UNRRA'S plans.

Director Herbert H. Lehman was preparing to lead a UNRRA mission into Russia to study the relief needs of eastern Europe when Premier Stalin ordered the trip called off.

Russia also delayed UNRRA work in Poland and Czecho-Slovakia.

Others Fail to Pay.

Russia has one vote in the UNRRA council or governing body — the same as the United States—being one of the 43 nations called in by President Roosevelt to help spend the American money for international relief. Yet because Russia is an invaded country, she is not called upon to contribute to the capital fund, being asked only for a part of the administrative expenses.

The capital fund was originally estimated at 2½ billion dollars, but estimates are now closer to 2 billion because of the failure of a number of countries with voting power equal to the United States' to make their payments. Thus the lion's share of the money will come from American taxpayers.

The British have paid their full capital share of 320 millions. Canada has paid its entire obligation of 77 millions, and the other units of the British empire have paid their smaller assessments. The British units can outvote the United States six to one.

Others Spend U. S. Money.

It was inviting 43 foreign nations in to spend American money which brought the greatest criticism of UNRRA in congress. The United States financed most of the relief work after World War I., but the spending of American money was then kept in American hands.

In recent weeks, UNRRA has been termed a "complete flop" in the Balkan countries by the London News-Chronicle and has been criticized for delay and failure in Italy. UNRRA staff members wrote a confidential report last September in which they complained of confusion and inefficiency within the organization and "too many Englishmen in key positions."

URGES U. S. USE PRESSURE TO AID POLISH NATION

New York, Jan. 11 [Special].—The United States should now use its political and economic power to persuade Russia to support self-determination for Poland, the Rev. A. Skoniecki, executive secretary of the coördinating committee of American Polish associations in the east, today urged in a letter to Secretary of State Stettinius.

In particular, it was held, this country should make lend-lease aid and relief for Russia conditional upon her granting permission for relief supplies to go thru Russian territory for Polish people.

I see you have a little boy at home.

B-R-R! CHICAGO DROPPING TO 68° IN APARTMENTS

Public Schools Also to Save Coal.

The Chicago Real Estate board decided yesterday to lower the heat to 68 degrees in all apartment buildings controled by its membership in compliance with War Mobilizer Byrnes' appeal to save coal as a war measure. Sixty-eight, which is the Chicago health department's minimum, is five to 10 degrees cooler than apartment dwellers have been accustomed to, board members said.

Schools will be kept at 68 to 70 degrees, starting today. City, county, and federal buildings will be regulated to 68.

Byrnes' "brown out," the saving of electric current to ease the load on coal fired power plants, will become effective when the President signs the order, but its terms were learned yesterday from Washington, D. C., where three midwestern power executives were called for conference.

Compliance Voluntary.

Compliance with the "brown out" order will be voluntary, as will the appeal to save coal in heating plants, but it was reported that the government will try to detect wasters of electricity. The order provides that power companies furnish the names of customers who appear to be using current beyond the limits set in the order.

After compliance of the apartment owners and managers was pledged by the renting and management division at a meeting, Joseph B. Ford, president of the board, said exceptions would be made where there is illness or an elderly tenant to whom 68 would be a hardship.

The Building Managers association, whose members manage the loop office buildings, has been conducting a coal conservation program since the autumn of 1942, R. E. Hieronymous of Aldis & Co., chairman of the association's heating and ventilating committee, said. He said he had called a committee meeting to consider Byrnes' request and to set up procedure to conform with it.

400 Schools Notified.

John Howatt, business manager of the board of education, notified engineers of the nearly 400 public schools to keep the temperature between 68 and 70. There is a 20,000 ton supply of coal on hand for the schools, less than a month's requirement. In December the consumption was 35,000, which was 11 per cent higher than normal.

Special appeals to householders and industrial coal users were made by George B. McKibbin, state finance director, who is representing Gov. Green as Illinois coal conservator in the national program, and Wilmer Langtry, coördinator for large consumers. Both of them said that the best opportunity to save is in the home, by efficient furnace firing, and by watching the humidity and the wide open window.

Waste of Gas Opposed.

Gas consumers can save coal by watching their appliances to prevent waste, an officer of the Peoples Gas company pointed out. Particularly, the company is campaigning against using the oven burners of the kitchen range for heating.

Frank Chambers, city smoke inspector, said that large users of coal had foreseen the shortage and have readily signed pledges to observe efficiency. Pledges signed numbered 662 yesterday.

Fred Holdsworth, president of the Chicago Coal Merchants' association, said his organization had been carrying on a campaign for the last two years to curb waste.

Cancel Farm, Highway and State Elks Rallies

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 11 [Special].—Several state meetings scheduled to be held here in February have been canceled in response to the request of War Mobilization Director Byrnes, it was announced today. They included farm and home week of the University of Illinois college of agriculture Feb. 6, 7, and 8; the 31st annual Illinois highway conference Feb. 14, 15, and 16, and the 10th annual roundup of Illinois Elks Feb. 4 and 5.

U. S. GIVES TERMS FOR APPROVAL OF CONVENTIONS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 (AP).—The yardstick for conventions is:

"In what way and to what extent will the war effort suffer if this meeting is not held?"

The war committee on conventions will apply it in passing upon applications to hold conventions, conferences, trade shows, or government meetings to be attended by more than 50 persons.

This was announced today by Col. J. Monroe Johnson, chairman of the new committee, who also said that the committee has decided to include industrial, business, labor, fraternal, professional, religious, civil, social, and governmental organizations among those requiring permits.

All Meetings Frowned Upon.

Johnson said the exemption of meetings of less than 50 persons from the special permit requirement "does not mean that the committee approves the holding of such meetings," and added that "meetings of any size that directly or indirectly constitute a strain on transportation, housing facilities, or other critical situations should be canceled immediately."

Johnson reported that leaders of the hotel industry had assured the committee all its requests will be scrupulously honored by hotels thruout the nation, "making it unnecessary to take any steps at this time to require hotel compliance with the Byrnes directive."

Applications for permits should be mailed to Richard H. Clare, committee secretary, room 7321, Interstate Commerce building, Washington. Applications must be filed not less than 30 days before the proposed meeting.

Application Questions.

The application form must identify the group and its chief officers, tell the character of the meeting, when and where it is to be held and what hotel facilities are to be used. It must estimate attendance, give attendance figures on past meetings, and say from what areas those attending are drawn.

Also it must answer:

What steps have already been taken or are contemplated to curtail attendance?

Why cannot the objective be attained thru correspondence and publication?

Why cannot a group of 50 or less to whom powers are delegated transact the necessary affairs?

BURGLARS TAKE $150.

Burglars broke into the home of Edward Rowan, 6932 Cornell av., and stole $150, jewelry worth $50, and other articles, it was reported to police yesterday.

STEVENS

January Clearance

Fine quality merchandise from regular stock—radically reduced to clear. Excellent opportunities for great savings. Come early for best selections!

Fur Trimmed Coats
Greatly Reduced
88.00 118.00 138.00
Were 100.00 to 198.00
(prices plus tax expenses)

Untrimmed Coats
28.00 38.00 48.00
Were 39.95 to 89.95

Genuine Harris Tweed Coats
½ Price
were 39.95 . . . now 19.95
sizes 12 to 42

Suits
18.00 22.00 28.00
Were 39.95 to 49.95
Misses' and Women's sizes

Coats and Suits 3rd Floor

Prices plus tax expenses—where items are taxable. No refunds, credits or exchanges. All sales final. No mail or phone orders!

State Street Chas. A. Stevens & Co. Open 9:45 to 5:45

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

IN THE HUB BASEMENT

Keep Warm, Look Smart at Surprisingly Little Cost

Lytton Thrifty Tweed and Fleece OVERCOATS are only $25

. . . but, don't let the low price fool you. These coats are all wool (some with cotton back for longer wear)—and the models are designed and cut for easy comfort and smart appearance. See for yourself today.

THE HUB
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Alaska Seal CLEARANCE

Catalog of Mink Masterpieces Free on Request

Matara Brown U. S. Government pelttries, made up in OUR OWN FACTORY into coats that are definitely smarter and more luxurious. Budget, if you wish.

Alaska Seal Coats, $475 to $525 Values $425
Alaska Seal Coats, $525 to $595 Values $475
Alaska Seal Coats, $575 to $650 Values $495
Alaska Seal Coats, $600 to $725 Values $550

Prices subject to Federal Excise Tax

MILLER FUR CO.
166 NO. MICHIGAN AVE.

Clearance Sale
Last Reductions

BETTER DRESSES
daytime—dinner—evening
$18 – $28 – $38
formerly to $95

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700-706 NORTH MICHIGAN

BEST & CO.
STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. DAILY

wool cardigan

Just the thing to go under snowsuits and to wear in the house or at school on chilly days. Nice warm wool in blue, yellow or red.

Sizes 3, 4 and 6 . . . . . 5.00

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Established 1879

Mail and phone orders filled
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ALL MEN UNDER 30 FACE DRAFT IN '45: STIMSON

Reports Casualty Toll of 646,380.

BY WALTER TROHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—Secretary of War Stimson today indicated that "substantially all" physically able men under 30 years of age will be inducted into the army and navy in 1945 as he disclosed that American combat casualties, not including those sustained in the German offensive, have reached almost 650,000.

"There seems to be no escape from calling into the armed services this year substantially all physically qualified men below 30 years of age from factory, farm, and government," the secretary said.

He reported present army strength at considerably below the authorized maximum of 7,700,000 "highly effective men." To build up to maximum strength the army is increasing its monthly calls, he said, from 80,000 in January and February to 100,000 for March.

Casualties 646,380.

Stimson announced casualties have reached 646,380, an increase of 8,241 during the last week. Army casualties are 564,351 and navy casualties, released last night, 82,029.

In explaining the failure to include in his report casualties resulting from the German offensive, Stimson said casualties in the European theater have been disclosed about the middle of every month for the previous month and the war department has not thought it wise at a time of emergency to demand a special set of casualty figures in advance of the usual compilation. He said he expects to have the figures for December next week.

The secretary reported that 450,000 wounded and sick men are in hospitals and some 85,000 men move in and out of active assignments. These 535,000 men are ineffectives, he said, and hold the army below the authorized strength of 7,700,000 effectives.

Tempo Speeds Up.

"I think it should be obvious that the tempo of action in both hemispheres has increased radically in intensity," he said. "The Germans very evidently are not going to accept the inevitable without a fight to the finish, and the war against the Japanese has moved ahead as scheduled.

"These draft calls are carefully calculated to provide the replacements that will be needed as soon as the men thus selected have received their training. The men called will necessarily have to be of the same physical and age standards required by the army's replacement program.

"Our resources in youth are not exhausted—but those resources are now almost entirely engaged in industries which make some contribution, direct or indirect, to the war effort."

He then indicated the need of drafting "substantially" all the physically able men under 30.

Calls for Labor Draft.

"But when we do this, in order to meet the necessities of the armed forces for equipment and supplies, and to meet civilian needs, the places of these young men will have to be taken by older men, women, and younger men not acceptable for military service," he continued.

"The efficient method of utilizing this nation's man power thru a national service act will solve our man power problems and give our enemies final assurance of their defeat."

The secretary disclosed that a number of American field commanders have been relieved because they failed to perform their duties up to expected standards. He refused, however, to make public the names of the deposed officers on the ground that the efficiency of a loyal officer who is given a new assignment might be impaired by such a disclosure.

DRAFT OFFICIALS TALK TONIGHT TO MEDICAL AGENTS

Col. Paul Armstrong, Illinois director of selective service, and other draft officials will address medical field agents and prospective candidates for positions as agents at a meeting tonight in the Morrison hotel. They will speak on the progress and value of the current medical survey of all prospective inductees.

The agents obtain medical, mental, and social histories of registrants from local draft boards to enable the induction station to process men intelligently and weed out those whose school and work records indicate they might crack up under war strain.

Lt. Col. C. C. Curtis Jr., commanding officer of the induction station at 166 W. Van Buren st.; Maj. H. S. Gordon, senior medical officer there; Lt. Col. Louis Renfrow, executive officer of the medical division of national draft headquarters; Lt. H. M. Stanton, U. S. N. R., naval officer at the induction station, and Dr. David Slight, professor of psychiatry at the University of Chicago medical school, also will speak.

[ADVERTISMENT]

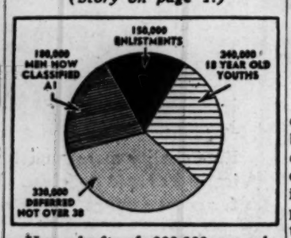
Chest Cold Misery Relieved by Moist Heat of ANTIPHLOGISTINE

SIMPLE CHEST COLD / SORE THROAT / BRONCHIAL IRRITATION — SIMPLE SPRAIN, BRUISE / SORE MUSCLES / CHARLEY HORSE

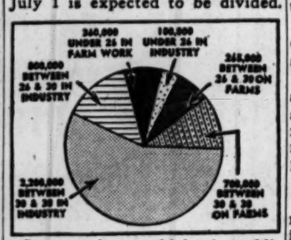
The *moist heat* of an ANTIPHLOGISTINE poultice relieves cough, tightness of chest muscle soreness due to chest cold, *bronchial irritation* and simple sore throat. Apply ANTIPHLOGISTINE poultice just hot enough to be comfortable—then feel the *moist heat* go right to work on that cough, tightness of chest muscle soreness. Does good, feels good for several hours. The *moist heat* of an ANTIPHLOGISTINE poultice also relieves pain . . . reduces swelling, limbers up stiff aching muscles due to a simple sprain, bruise, charley horse, similar injury or condition. Get ANTIPHLOGISTINE (Antty Flo) in tube or can at any drug store NOW.

Scope of Draft

(Story on page 1.)



How draft of 900,000 men by July 1 is expected to be divided.


240,000 UNDER 26 IN FARM WORK
100,000 UNDER 26 IN INDUSTRY
800,000 BETWEEN 26 & 30 IN INDUSTRY
240,000 BETWEEN 26 & 30 ON FARMS
2,200,000 BETWEEN 30 & 38 IN INDUSTRY
700,000 BETWEEN 30 & 38 ON FARMS

Sources from which the additional man power for the fighting services is to be drawn.

OPA AID DENIES FORMAL WORD ON NIGHT CLUB BAN

Miami, Fla., Jan. 11 (AP).—Dr. James S. Thomas, deputy office of price administration director for Florida, said today he was speaking as a private citizen when he forecast a government shutdown on night clubs to curb absenteeism among war workers.

"I have no pipe line to Washington," Thomas declared. "I was not speaking for the OPA. "I was merely commenting on recent reports in the newspapers. I do not know of my own knowledge whether War Mobilization Director Byrnes is considering such a move," he said.

Byrnes Says No.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 (AP).—War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes reiterated today that he has given no consideration to the closing of night clubs.

WPB GIVES CITY PRIORITIES FOR FILTER PLANT

Priorities for materials and labor required to complete the water filtration plant at 79th st. and Lake Michigan have been allowed by the war production board, Public Works Commissioner Hewitt was notified yesterday, but he said there is no hope that the 23 million dollar plant can be completed this year.

The first two processes—sedimentation and coagulation—will be started this summer, and will remove approximately 70 per cent of the impurities from the water.

A third and final process—filtration—will not be operated until the plant is completed.

VOGT'S SPECIALS

BLENDED WHISKEY
Per Case $33.00 — Per Fifth $2.80

HOUSE OF LORDS Scotch Whisky
8 years old. One bottle limit to customer. Fifth
$5.85

THREE FEATHERS
Blended Whiskey 86 Proof
Per fifth
$3.43

GOLDEN WEDDING
Blended Whiskey by case or bottle.
Fifth
$3.43

BLACK GOLD, 4½-year-old Bottled in Bond Kentucky Bourbon—	Pints $2.57	Fifths $4.09
OLD STAGG STRAIGHT WHISKEY—5 years old, 86 proof	5th	$3.51
GIN—86 proof	5th	$2.25
OLD POINDEXTER, 4-year-old Straight Kentucky Whiskey; 86 proof	5th	$3.57
SCHENLEY Reserve, Blended Whiskey; 86 proof	5th	$3.91
GARRETT'S BURGUNDY or SAUTERNE—the world's finest WINES	5th	87c
IMPORTED BRANDY—5 years old	5th	$2.25
RUM—Imported	5th	$1.75
CHAMPAGNE, national adv. brands; by case or	qts.	$2.25
Burgundy, Claret, Sauterne, Zinfandel Wines, Bottled in California	5th	39c

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Subject to 2% Occupational Tax
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VOGT'S WINE SHOP
1100 W. ADAMS

GALLUP POLLS FULL OF FLAWS, PROBERS REPORT

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 [Special].—The Gallup poll is not the best method of sampling public opinion, the house campaign expenditures investigating committee was informed today in the report of a panel of poll experts employed by the committee in its inquiry into Gallup's recent election miscalculations.

The report listed these criticisms of Dr. George Gallup's American Institute of Public Opinion:

Better sampling methods are available. The Gallup poll used inadequate methods of sampling. It frequently involved personal judgments. It does not guarantee impersonal objective results.

Wrong in Two-Thirds of States.

Observing that the Gallup poll miscalculated the Democratic vote in about two-thirds of the states, the report said this indicates "either that the Gallup sample was not an accurate cross-section of the eligible voters in the United States or that proper interviewing procedures were not used."

The suggestion that it would be better to let readers draw their own conclusions was offered by the panel's report in noting that Gallup pollsters had altered the results of interviews before publishing their final guesses. Gallup would do better, the experts concluded, to publish both the "raw figures" and the adjusted figures and let the readers decide between them.

"This is a brickbat and bouquet business," said Dr. Gallup in a statement. He also conceded that "this is not an exact science" and that "there are professional differences of opinion among experts over which polling methods are best."

Admitted Altering Statistics.

Dr. Gallup had told the house committee two weeks ago that his errors in predicting results of the November election were caused in part by a refusal to trust the statistics gathered by his pollsters. In numerous instances, he explained, the personal judgment of himself and his statisticians were used to change the actual poll results given to the public.

Today he said:

"Any poll director who would willfully alter or distort his own figures to make them less accurate ought to be examined by a lunacy commission and not a committee of congress."

But there also was solace in the report for Dr. Gallup's efforts. The experts agreed he had pioneered in the field of sampling public opinion and that he is sincere.

Make Yourself A $2,000,000 HIGHBALL

Know how to make a correct highball? Lots of people don't, so we're giving you the recipe below! We call it a $2,000,000 "dream of a drink"—because that's what Fleischmann invested in grains, skill and research before we released one golden bottle of this rich, luxurious, straight bourbon whiskey. We make it in limited amounts. We have to—it's so good!

FIRST, GET FLEISCHMANN'S BOND

THEN DO THIS!

1 Place the ice cubes in an empty 6 or 8-oz. glass. Connoisseurs say the ice *must go in first!*

2 Then, add 1½ ounces of delicious Fleischmann's Bond. A good highball needs Fleischmann's smooth creaminess!

3 Fill with club soda or ginger ale. For a perfectly mixed drink, place ingredients in glass in the order given!

FLEISCHMANN'S BOND
Bottled in Bond
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey—100 Proof
Copr. 1942, The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
Owensboro, Kentucky.

DEMANDS ACTION ON PROBE INTO PLANE CRASHES

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 (AP).—Sen. Langer [R., N. D.] today called for an early report by the senate war investigating committee on its long inquiry into military airplane accidents.

He quoted the committee as saying more than 17 months ago that a study was being made of "the large number of casualties, particularly in noncombat operational flights in this country."

"Nothing since has been heard from them about this hush-hush topic," he stated. "Why aren't the American people told the real truth about the slaying of their boys on the home front? Why is this sensational scandal being silenced?"

He said Gen. Arnold, chief of the army air forces, reported on Oct. 2 that 17,500 planes crashed and were destroyed in the United States alone, or "more than in combat on all world battlefields."

LOOT DESK OF CASH AND CHECKS.

A purse containing $200 cash, two checks totaling $409, a money order for $61.52, and a $100 war bond was stolen yesterday from a desk of the Weintraub Pants company, 302 Market st., the owner, Mrs. Lila Weintraub, reported to police.

WAR PRISONER SEEKS TO WED; ARMY SAYS 'NO'

(Picture on back page.)

White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 11 (AP).—An American girl, 19, daughter of a World War I. veteran, announced her engagement today to an Italian prisoner of war interned in Pennsylvania, but the war department said the wedding must wait—at least until the war ends.

Miss Eva Caprari, a clerk in her father's grocery store, said she had become engaged to Corp. Delfino Rosatti, 24, artist captured at Tunis and now a prisoner of war at the Chambersburg, Pa., army ordnance depot.

They had hoped to be married soon but the war department has stepped in, pointing out that regulations state that "prisoners of war, including members of Italian service units, are not permitted to marry while in the custody of the United States."

Miss Caprari said they would be married after the war. She said the romance began several months ago when, following a suggestion made to her by Rosatti's uncle, a friend of her family, she wrote the prisoner a letter.

BLACKHAWK
CHICAGO'S OUTSTANDING RESTAURANT
LUNCHEON-DINNER
COCKTAILS
MODERATE PRICES
INDIAN ROOM
WABASH AND RANDOLPH

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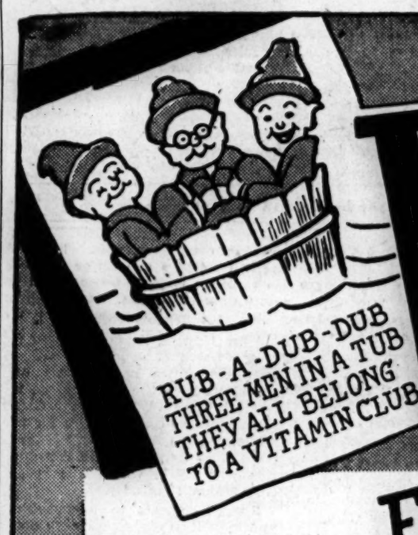


Liggett's THE REXALL DRUG STORES

VITAMINS

For Pep-Vim-And Vigor

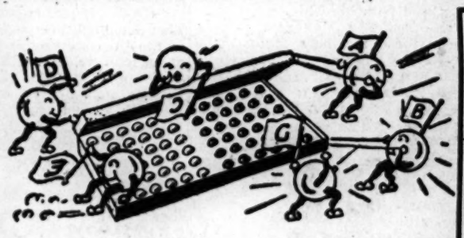
Friday and Saturday
Chicago
Evanston
Joliet

Why do we need vitamin pills when grandmother got along very nicely without them? Because our eating habits have changed. How much food do you get *fresh from the garden?* How much food do you eat *in its natural state?* There lies the answer to our vitamin deficiencies and need for vitamin "pills".

NOTICE All The NEW LOW Vitamin Prices Listed Below

VITAMINS FROM THE REXALL LABORATORIES

PURETEST Halibut Liver Oil Capsules Plain, 50's 47c 100's	79¢
PURETEST COD LIVER OIL Concentrate Caps. 25's 65c 50's	1.19
PURETEST A,B,D,G Capsules 50's 87c 100's	1.49
PURETEST Brewer's Yeast Tablets 100's 39c 250's	79¢
PURETEST Yeast and Iron Tablets, Package of 100	59¢
UNITED DRUG B-COMPLEX Capsules, Package of 100	2.59
PURETEST COD LIVER OIL Hi-Potency, 4 oz. 59c 14 oz.	1.29
PURETEST VITAMIN B1 Tabs. 1 mg. 100's 43c; 3 mg. 100's	69¢
PURETEST COD LIVER OIL Concentrate, 5cc.	43¢
PURETEST COD LIVER OIL Concentrate Capsules (100's)	1.98
PURETEST WHEAT GERM Capsules, Package of 50	89¢
PURETEST CEVITANIC ACID Vitamin Tablets, Pkg. of 40	39¢
PURETEST COFACS Vitamin-Mineral Tablets (100's)	1.59
UNITED DRUG B1 TABLETS 1000 units, Package of 100	69¢
UNITED DRUG B1 TABLETS 2000 units, Package of 100	1.35
UNITED DRUG B1 TABLETS 3333 units, Package of 100	1.98
SQUIBB VIGRAN 50 Capsules, Were $2.29, Now	1.59
PARKE-DAVIS ABDOL Improved 50 Capsules, Were $1.79, Now	1.44
ABBOTT VITA-KAPS Improved Pkg. of 50, Were $2.29, Now	1.59
UPJOHN'S UNICAPS Pkg. of 100, Were $3.95, Now	2.96
I.V.C. OLVITUM CAPSULES B-Complex, Improved, 100 for	2.89
BEZON Whole Natural Vitamin B-Complex, 60 Tablets	1.98
GROVE'S DEFENDER CAPS. Multiple-Vitamin Caps. (138's)	2.67
VI-SYNERAL For Adults (100's)	4.50
Vitamin-Mineral Concentrate	
BENEFAX Vitamin B Complex (100's)	2.19
BEXEL Vitamin B-Complex (100's)	1.98



Multiple-Vitamin Products

PURETEST PLENAMINS (72) 2.59

All the vitamins known to be essential to nutrition *plus* the tonic benefits of liver and iron. 2 capsules a day. *Rexall product.*

WINTER NEED No. 1—COLD REMEDIES

84c VALUE—Reg. 59c Mi 31 Antiseptic & Reg. 25c Mi 31 Throat Tablets (Rexall) both for	69¢
74c VALUE — Reg. 25c Rexall Gargle and 49c Puretest Aspirin Tablets (100's) both for	59¢
Reg. 50c Rexall Analgesic Liquid	39c
40c Size Musterole (Chest Rub)	33c
30c Size Mentholatum (Chest Rub)	27c
75c BAUME BENGUE (Analgesic)	59c

ALKA SELTZER for COLDS!
Pkg. of 8 — 30c Size 24¢
Pkg. of 25 — 60c Size 49¢

TAYLOR "INSTANTA"
Shows at a glance how much fever is present. Below normal is indicated in black, above normal in red!
1.25
Case has metal "fingers" to keep thermometer from accidentally dropping out!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

LUX SOAP 10c SIZE (LIMIT 3)	3 for 17c
HILL'S COLD TABLETS (LIMIT 1) 30c SIZE	14c
ABSORBINE, JR. (LIMIT 1) 1.25 SIZE	69c
PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAG. 50c SIZE	29c
SERUTAN LAXATIVE (LIMIT 1) 1.25 SIZE	73c
KREML HAIR TONIC (LIMIT 1) 1.00 SIZE	56c
ANUSOL SUPPOSITORIES (LIMIT 1) 1.50 SIZE	79c

1.00 GIANT SIZE PREP BRUSHLESS SHAVING CREAM SPECIAL 79c

TEK TOOTH BRUSHES 2 for 51c

LIGHTNINGPAK
The Self-Generating Heating Pad 1.00
A marvel of modern convenience! Two spoonfuls of cold water and a good shake are all that it requires to radiate intense pain-relieving heat. Non-electric. No cord to tie you to one spot; no switch to remember to turn off before falling asleep.
REFILLS THAT GIVE YOU 100 HOURS OF HEAT—49c
Add 20% Federal Excise Tax to Cosmetics

WINTER NEED No. 2—SKIN SOFTENER

Reg. 49c Mascal's Hand Lotion	39¢
$1.00 Size Jergen's Lotion	79¢
50c Harmony Cocoa Butter Cream	43¢
50c Size Frostilla Lotion	39¢
$1 Size Pacquins Hand Cream	79¢
Sofskin Hand Cream 60¢ and	1.00
Ayer Luxuria Cream, 3⅛ oz.	1.00
$1.00 Size Campana Balm	79¢

YARDLEY HAND CREAM
Rich, Concentrated Skin Softener
4½ ounce bottle 65¢

Rexall VINELAND TONIC
Vitamin B1 Tonic in a Muscatel Wine Base 16 oz. 1.19
Energizes the body by helping build up deficient blood into rich healthy blood . . and by stimulating the appetite.

Bring Your Prescription To Liggett's THE REXALL DRUG STORES

WARD'S ST. PAUL STAFF STRIKES AGAINST WLB

Workers Quickly Return on Army Order.

Nearly 300 employes in Montgomery Ward & Co.'s mail order house in St. Paul, Minn., walked off their jobs yesterday in protest against a war labor board order granting wage inceases to 1,076 workers and ignoring 1,535 others.

Their grievance was made sharper because months ago Ward's had petitioned WLB for a boost for all 2,621 employes and the petition had been rejected in favor of only 41.2 per cent.

Meanwhile, in Chicago the fight over the army's seizure of Ward's properties in Chicago and six other cities, on Presidential order, developed into a battle of affidavits as the government filed 26 new affidavits in its suit before federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan seeking a declaratory judgment and injunction against the big mail order house.

Company Sought Increase.

The St. Paul incident, however, drew newest interest. The bargaining agent there is Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's union. In 1943 Ward's proposed a general increase of 7 to 8 per cent for all its St. Paul workers. The WLB instead allowed a boost of about 8 per cent to less than half the workers, the only apparent reason being that the others were not part of the bargaining unit. However, some were then and some are now members of the union.

Generally, the discrimination puzzled St. Paul observers, and forms part of Ward's general complaint against what it calls the inadequacies and unfairness of WLB's handling of the Ward situation. Under President Roosevelt's order, however, the wage boost stood. It was put into effect by the army Wednesday.

Employes Strike Suddenly.

Yesterday, the employes not benefited took action. Between 250 and 300 suddenly left their jobs, and marched into a large hall.

Not long afterward, Maj. Rodman Rutledge, judge advocate, confronted employes on strike, read them the law prohibiting "interference with war production," and ordered them back to their jobs. They obeyed. The work stoppage lasted 15 minutes.

In the Chicago action yesterday, the government's affidavits brought its total to 53, as against Ward's 84 affidavits, all submitted for Judge Sullivan's consideration in his determination of the dispute. Generally, the new documents charge Ward's and, inferentially, Chairman Sewell L. Avery, with noncoöperation, cite individual instances of refusal to work, and allege that any business impairment must be attributed to the management's nonconformist attitude.

The principal affidavit was filed by Lt. Col. J. H. Savage, disbursing adviser to Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Byron, government manager of the seized properties.

Store Managers Called Victims.

"It seems incredible," Col. Savage asserted, "that any company would embark upon a policy of wrecking its business for the purpose of discrediting its government."

At first, he went on, many employes refused to coöperate for fear of company reprisal. They later elected to stay on the job. However, 13 store managers persistently "declined to coöperate," apparently on "higher authority," Col. Savage asserted, and they were dismissed. He described them as victims of "situations created by the recalcitrants of the Ward management." If the 13 dismissed officials reconsider their refusals, they will be taken back by the army, he said. The noncoöperative attitude of employes, Savage added, appeared to "emanate from a single source."

Another affidavit, made by Maj. John J. McKasy, in charge of the Ward store in Royal Oak, Mich., quoted Robert W. Barden, the store manager, as saying he "would just as soon work for Hitler as for the army."

Maj. Rudolph E. Shallberg also filed an affidavit denying that he had threatened immediate army draft for Maurice F. Garrison, a Ward retail store executive in Chicago, unless Garrison consented to work in his same capacity for the army. The draft threat was charged in an affidavit by Garrison.

The Illinois Supreme court in Springfield refused to hear an appeal made by Ward's from an appellate court action dismissing the company's $105,200 damage suit against Franklin local 4 of the AFL International Printing, Pressmen, and Assistants' union of Chicago. This involved work on a catalog.

CHOO-CHOO FLIES 13,512 MILES TO HER NEW HOME

(Picture on back page.)

Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 11 (AP).—When the pup who hitch-hiked by air from New Guinea to be her dog arrived this afternoon, 2 year old Marilyn Diana Schwartz promptly christened her "Choo-Choo," because she had traveled so far.

The brown and white puppy, whom army officers described as "somewhat dirty" after a 13,512 mile trip by plane, got a roaring welcome.

COAL

POCAHONTAS STRAIGHT MINE RUN $9.10 Ton

Pocahontas Domestic M. R.	$ 9.40
Pocahontas Washed Nut	10.00
East Kentucky Stoker	9.35
West Kentucky Stoker	7.30
Central Illinois Stoker	5.75
Coke, Small Nut	12.50

10-ton loads—Immediate Delivery

HOSKINS Coal & Dock Corp.
10 South La Salle St. Central 4200

Garden Records Win $1,000 Bond

Mrs. Catherine Benzo (right) shows $1,000 war bond she won for garden record book to her daughters, Theresa (left) and Mrs. Edward O'Connor. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

REPORT POLICE IDENTIFY 3 WHO KILLED DOOMAN

Barboot, rapidly spreading Greek dice game, last night definitely had been established by police as a cause of the gang killing of Michael Dooman, 37, gambler and racketeer, at 5 a. m. Jan. 1.

It was learned that Deputy Chief of Detectives John Warren and his men were seeking two Greek brothers who quarreled with Dooman in Johnson's cocktail bar at 938 Belmont av., and fired six bullets into his body.

It was said at the detective bureau that Warren, Lt. Philip Breitzke, head of the homicide squad, and Capt. Frank Reynolds of the Town Hall station, in whose district the assassination occurred, have been working steadily since Jan. 1. Every witness has been questioned and requestioned until the identity of the slayers has been determined, it was said. Two suspects were incustody last night but their names were withheld.

RIGHT TO HELP BRIDGES ASKED BY COMMUNISTS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 (AP).—The Communist Political association asked the Supreme court today for permission to intervene in an appeal filed by Harry Bridges for a review of proceedings in his fight against deportation.

The association filed a brief bearing the names of its president, Earl Browder, and vice president, William Z. Foster. It asked the tribunal to send the entire Bridges deportation matter to the immigration and naturalization service of the justice department where, it said, "hearings may be properly held in a manner provided by law and the Constitution." The association claimed it is "an American organization requiring assurance of loyalty to the United States as a condition of membership."

The court will announce later whether it will consider the petitions by Bridges and the association.

Michigan Widow

Mrs. Catherine Benzo, 69, a widow, of Norway, Mich., national winner of the 1944 garden record book contest, was given a $1,000 war bond yesterday at a gardening meeting sponsored by the National Victory Garden institute in the Blackstone hotel.

Gray haired and frail, Mrs. Benzo was easily the chief attraction at an affair which included Grover Hill, assistant secretary of agriculture; Col. R. A. Isker, director of the quartermaster corps subsistence research and development laboratory, and dozens of other people of official rank.

Mrs. Benzo became national garden champion for her work in cultivating prize tomatoes, onions and 35 other kinds of vegetables. In addition, she canned more than 500 quarts of fruits and vegetables.

EVANSTON GIRL NAMED AS 'MISS PHOTO FLASH'

(Picture on back page.)

Miss Kay Christopher, 21, of the Orrington hotel, Evanston, a blonde, 118 pound student of speech at Northwestern university, was chosen last night as "Miss Photo Flash of 1945" by the Chicago Press Photographers association. Miss Christopher will be introduced at the association's first annual party tomorrow night in the Terrace Cassino of the Morrison hotel.

Miss Christopher, daughter of Mrs. Carl Christopher, is a senior at Northwestern and was an attendant for the May queen in 1943. Her brother, Harold, was Cook county's first casualty at Pearl Harbor in 1941, and a destroyer escort was christened in his honor in 1943.

Second and third honors also went to Evanston girls. Miss Fern Eggen, 20, a brunette of 722 Hinman av., was second. Miss Eggen, a graduate of the University of Iowa, was Mecca queen there in 1942. Mrs. Patricia Fitzgerald, 20, of 1834 Asbury av., a blonde, whose husband is a lieutenant in the navy and who was "Miss Television" in 1940, was third. Both Miss Eggen and Mrs. Fitzgerald are models.

HOUSE LEFTISTS BLAST DIES IN FIGHT ON PROBES

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—A left-wing drive to kill the continued investigation of subversive activities in the United States exploded on the house floor today but at the end of 90 minutes of blazing oratory the legislators gave resounding applause to a prediction from Rep. Rankin [D., Miss.] that the effort was doomed to failure.

Eleven Democrats, all of whom voted against the perpetuation of the committee on un-American activities Jan. 3, took the floor to level abuse against former Chairman Dies [D., Tex.], of the old investigating group.

Their cries of "smear" in connection with Dies' methods led defenders of the committee to note that none of the complainants had ever raised a voice against the malicious propaganda campaign against congress as a whole led by Sidney Hillman's CIO-PAC and other organizations under communist influence.

Havenner Starts Uproar.

Rep. Havenner [D., Cal.], precipitated the uproar when he called attention to a "star chamber" session held by Dies in Beaumont, Tex., July 16, 1940, at which John L. Leech, former member of the Communist party, testified that Havenner was a Communist who attended many party meetings and "coöperated" with the Communist party.

"This sworn testimony of Leech," declared Havenner, "constitutes perjury of the most vicious and malicious type. I am not and never have been a member of the Communist party and do not subscribe to its platform."

Rankin Recalls Rebuke.

The house left wingers then lined up for a verbal barrage, seizing upon the Havenner incident as an excuse for terminating all inquiries by congress into communistic and fascistic operations in the nation. Rep. Hook [D., Mich.] was one of the most vociferous in assailing the "smear."

Rep. Rankin recalled that the house once gave Hook a stinging rebuke in connection with a fake letter conspiracy which was aimed at Dies. Hook inserted in the record several letters, later proven to be forgeries, which purported to link Dies and William Dudley Pelley, Silver Shirt leader.

Representatives Izac [D., Cal.], Holifield [D., Cal.], Celler [D., N. Y.], Dickstein [D., N. Y.], Cochran [D., Mo.], Patrick [D., Ala.], Folger [D., N. C.], and Sabath [D., Ill.], all opponents of a permanent committee on un-American activities, joined in denunciation of the Havenner incident and clamored for repeal of the house vote of 207 to 186 in favor of the permanent committee.

Mandel's

Store Hours Today—9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

Lightningpak Heat Pad

helps relieve muscular aches

No electricity. No hot water. Put in a couple of spoonfuls of cold water and in a jiffy you have heat. Unit gives about 100 hours of service. Use for warming bed. Aids in easing pain of colds and sore muscles. Use where your doctor advises heat. Popular with those in Service. $1

Refills, 50c each

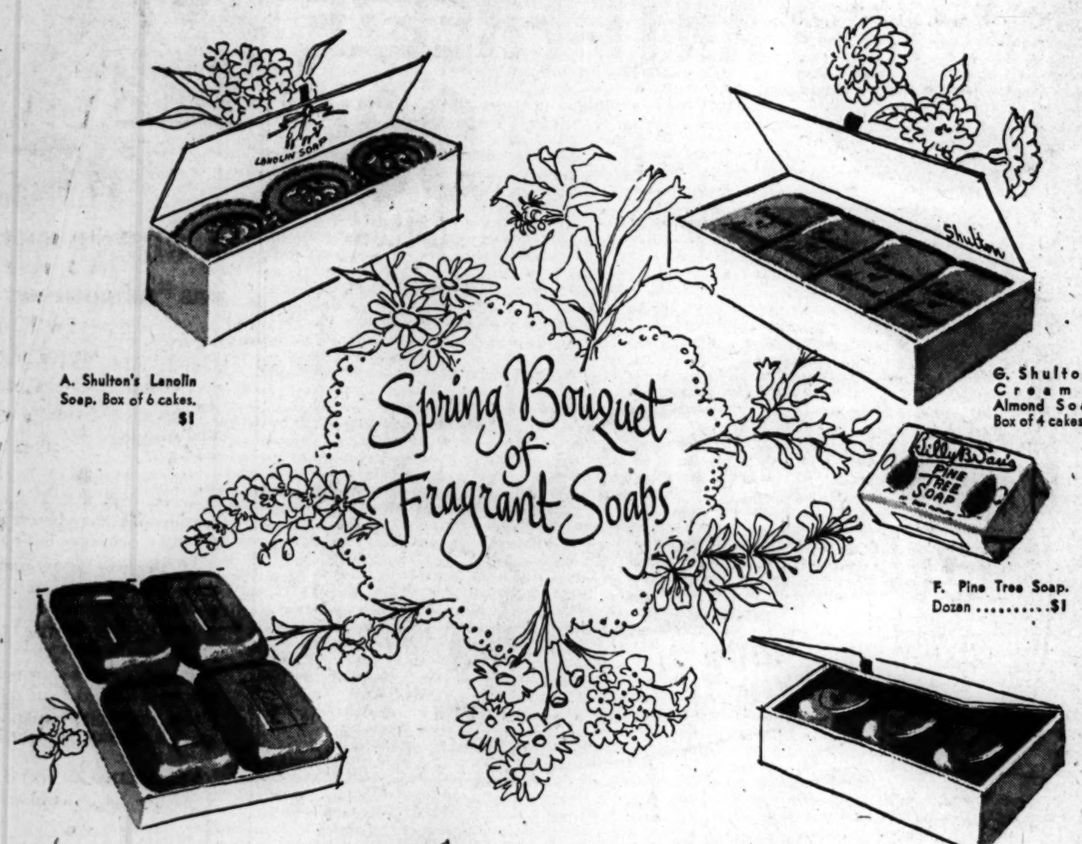
Phone State 1500 or Mail Your Order on Purchases of $2 or More

Surgical Goods—First, Wabash, Balcony

MANDEL BROTHERS

Mandel's

Store Hours Today: 9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.


Spring Bouquet of Fragrant Soaps
A. Shulton's Lanolin Soap. Box of 6 cakes. $1
G. Shulton's Cream of Almond Soap. Box of 4 cakes. $1
F. Pine Tree Soap. Dozen $1
B. Wrisley's Bath Soap. Lilac, Gardenia, Apple Blossom, Carnation. Bath size. Box of 4 cakes... $1
E. Shulton's Floral Soap. Gardenia, Verbena, Sandalwood, Parma Violet. Box of 3 cakes $1
C. Rainier Mineral Soap. Box of 4 cakes. 69c
D. Wrisley's Hand Soap. Lilac, Apple Blossom, Gardenia, Sandalwood. Box of 8 cakes $1

Mail Your Order or Phone State 1500 on Total Purchases of $2 or More.

Toiletries . . First Floor . . State

MANDEL BROTHERS

Store Hours Today: 9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

Mandel's

. . . sleep snug, sleep warm these freezing nights under deep, soft, downy all wool blankets..

North Star 100% wool "Wave" blankets..

16.95

For cozy warmth, sleeping comfort, lasting beauty and long wear, North Star blankets can't be surpassed! Woven of finest wools for a lifetime of service . . . they come in exquisite colors. They're feather-weight . . . yet they're warm as a glowing fire . . . and the fleecy nap leaves no space for cold air to get in and sabotage your rest. Choice of rosedust, monte blue, peach, or green. Bound with matching rayon satin ribbon. Size 72x84.

Mandel's Bedding . . Second . . Madison

MANDEL BROTHERS

Mandel's

DOUBLE TREAT

for living and loafing

Twin coats . . . one in brunchcoat length for your daytime activities, the other a roomcoat for a. m. coffee-sipping, for p. m. leisure-loafing! Rayon shantung with rambler rose print on bittersweet, copen or moss green. 12-40.

Long Roomcoat $8.95

Short Brunchcoat $6.95

Mail Your Order or Call State 1500

Housecoats . Third . State

MANDEL BROTHERS

● KEEP THEM FIRING! Shells and cartridges are packed in paper. The supply is short. Mills are closing for lack of waste paper to make containers. Will you help by saving a bundle of waste paper a week and turning it in regularly?

PVT. H. D. KOONTZ MISSING 2D TIME WITHIN A MONTH

Sgt. Herman Moers Killed in Air Over Germany.

PVT. HOWARD D. KOONTZ, 32, of 3652 Thomas st. is missing in action for the second time, his wife, Genevieve, was informed by the war department yesterday. He first was reported missing Oct. 5, but 10 days later Mrs. Koontz was notified he had returned to his infantry company. The message received yesterday said he had been missing since Oct. 26. Pvt. Koontz has one son, Donald, 11. He is the son of Mrs. Ruth Koontz, 1033 Drake av.

Pvt. Howard D. Koontz.

SGT. HERMAN MOERS, 33, tail gunner on a B-17 bomber, was killed in action Oct. 7 over Munster, Germany, his widow, Ann, of 3115 53d ct., Cicero, has been notified. Sgt. Moers, who entered the service in March, 1941, had been overseas since last July. He also is survived by a brother, Otto; a sister, Mrs. Louise Baker, and his parents, who live in Germany.

Sgt. Herman Moers.

CORP. EMMETT J. MARKEY JR., 24, an employe of the retail advertising department of THE TRIBUNE, was reported missing in action with an infantry outfit under Gen. Patton in Luxemburg Dec. 22, his parents, of 7932 Kenwood av., were notified. He was graduated from Mount Carmel High school in 1938 and started working at THE TRIBUNE while attending De Paul university. He entered the army Oct. 1, 1942, and went overseas a year later.

Corp. Emmett J. Markey Jr.

CORP. ARTHUR S. LIPSKI, 24, of 4954 N. Drake av. is missing in action in Luxemburg, the war department has notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lipski. Corp. Lipski completed his law course at John Marshall Law school and entered the army in September, 1942, and while still in the United States was able to pass the Illinois bar examination the following year. He went overseas in September, 1943. In a recent letter to his parents he wrote of arresting a "fraulein" [German for young woman] as a possible German spy. She had sought to oust Lipski and his buddies who were occupying a building supposedly owned by the girl's family.

Corp. Arthur S. Lipski.

PVT. FOSTER E. TROY, 31, husband of Mrs. Margaret Troy, 517 McDaniel av., Highland Park, was killed in action in Belgium Dec. 22. Pvt. Troy, an infantry man and former civilian employe at Fort Sheridan, was inducted Oct. 26, 1943 and was sent overseas six months ago. He also leaves two sons, Robert, 9, and James, 6; his father and two sisters.

PVT. MARTIN J. SCHERER, 22, was killed in action Nov. 12 on Leyte, his mother, Mrs. Rosalie Scherer, 2140 Cleveland av., has been notified. He also is survived by a sister, Rosalie. Scherer was a veteran of the fighting on New Guinea. Memorial mass will be held at 9 a. m. Jan. 20 in St. Michael's church.

WATER SCARCITY EASES IN TOWN; RESTORE PUMPS

Columbia, Pa., Jan. 11 (AP).—Churning pumping station engines, freed from the Susquehanna river overflow, spelled an end today to Columbia's four day water shortage. Workmen started the pumps after several hours of thawing operations. Service may be resumed early tomorrow. Thirty industries and every bar, soda fountain, and laundry in the town of 12,000 have been closed and residents continued to boil all water used for drinking and cooking. Receding flood waters left the pumping station machinery frozen. The station was inundated when the ice jammed Susquehanna pushed flood waters into the town.

WHEN YANK DIES, KIND WORD IS ALL PARENTS WANT

Don't Pry; It Usually Adds to Grief.

BY GLADYS PRIDDY.

What is the kindest thing you can do for the parent who loses a son in service?

Mrs. A. C. McArthur of 310 S. Villa av., Villa Park, speaking from the experience of losing her son, A. C. McArthur Jr., in a Jap prison camp, says: "It's so much better if people will say something or write or just shake hands—anything to let you know they're sorry and sympathize.

"Of course, words can't actually help, but it's good to know that others realize what you're going thru. I treasure every one of the 204 letters and cards I received when our Bert was reported dead. Lots of people have just come up to me and shaken hands. They didn't know what to say, but I knew what they meant, and I appreciated it." Mrs. McArthur is the wife of the president of the American Bataan clan of Maywood.

Reaction of a Father.

From Dr. Ralph C. Hamill, professor of psychiatry at Illinois Neuropsychiatric institute and consultant at Hines Memorial hospital, comes a father's reaction. His son, Lt. Ralph C. Hamill Jr., was killed on Kiska Aug. 15, 1943.

"For a time I cried whenever any one spoke to me about it," he says frankly. "Yet I was appreciative, and I would have been hurt if people hadn't mentioned it."

Then he continues: "To show interest is good, but to pry is something different. However, the person who completely ignores what is important to us gives us a sense of belittlement. It seems to me it helps when others mention this grief kindly."

Simple Statement Is Best.

The chaplain of Wesley Memorial hospital, the Rev. Russell Dicks, emphasizes that associates of bereaved persons—neighbors, business acquaintances, and others—should not ignore an initial expression of understanding.

His suggestions are for a simple statement such as: "I heard your news, and I want you to know I'm sorry. I should like to do anything I can." A ready response makes it in order to ask a question such as "When did you hear?" and if the person wants to talk from then on, by all means let him.

The chaplain declares that it is therapeutic for people in grief to talk and that they should talk to an individual of their own choosing. From his experience, he lists three don'ts: Don't ask curious questions; don't cite other occasions or mention that you have suffered a similar loss [that is considering your own grief instead of that of the newly bereaved], and don't make statements of general reassurance, for they stir emotions too much.

Avoid Questions, He Says.

Col. Don Hilldrup, chief of the medical service, 6th service command, advises: "Let an expression of sympathy suffice and avoid questions unless people volunteer particulars."

A psychologist, Prof. Robert H. Seashore of Northwestern university, believes it is desirable to say something to indicate the sacrifice is appreciated—that men who die in service die for all of us. He, too, warns against curious questions that "probe the wound instead of helping."

THE TRIBUNE sought suggestions on the question of kindness in this particular kind of bereavement after learning of a young airman's mother who met the news that he was missing courageously but broke down under the questioning of solicitous friends—questions that reopened the whole emotional experience.

Prayers of Others Help Him.

In telling of his wife's collapse, the father of the airman reported what had helped him most at the time. It was, he said, the friends who said simply: "I'm remembering you in my prayers."

Many readers probably have gone thru the grief of losing some one in service. For the guidance and help their experience may be to friends of others similarly bereaved, they are invited to write to THE TRIBUNE's Voice of the People stating what helped them most at the time.

Truman Quits as Senator from Missouri Jan. 18

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 (AP).—Sen. Truman today formally announced his resignation as Democratic senator from Missouri, effective Jan. 18. He will take the oath as Vice President two days later.

PLAN TO CLEAN RIVER AND GAIN MORE DIVERSION

Aldermen's Findings Told to Hewitt.

Post-war plans for cleaning up the Chicago river and extending the city's sewer facilities were discussed yesterday at a meeting of Public Works Commissioner Hewitt with Ald. Merryman [45th], chairman of a council subcommittee appointed last summer to investigate pollution of the stream. Thomas D. Garry, superintendent of the bureau of sewers, and A. J. Shafmayer, the bureau's chief engineer, also participated. Measures advocated included:

1. Action to prevent the flow of industrial waste and untreated sewage into the river.

2. The removal of 50 or more old hulks and derelicts, some of them sunk more than 20 years ago, in both the north and south branches of the stream.

Favor Eliminating Eyesores.

3. The repair of docks and filling of cave-ins along the river banks.

4. Landscaping some of the more unsightly river frontages.

5. Filling many of the 30 or more slips, most of which Hewitt said have been in disuse since Chicago ceased to be a terminal for waterborne lumber shipments.

The subcommittee's preliminary report, which branded the north and south forks of the river "an open sewer and a detriment to public health and welfare," likely to cause an epidemic, at Hewitt's suggestion will be referred to the health department and the United States public health service for analysis.

Seek Aid to Increase Diverson.

The aid of these health agencies will be sought to bring about immediate increase in the diversion of water from Lake Michigan above the present 1,500 cubic foot a second limitation set by the United States Supreme court.

"If this situation is a danger to health and the health authorities will say so, this is the best argument we can have for added diversion of water," said Hewitt in commenting on the report, which listed more than 180 industrial plants and large downtown buildings as dumping wastes directly into river.

Many of the industrial violators, Merryman said, are compelled to use the river as a sewage outlet because of war time interruption of the sanitary district's sewer extension program and a municipal ordinance which prohibits dumping industrial wastes into the city's sewer system unless the wastes first have been passed thru a converter.

Propeller Fouled by Sludge.

Merryman said that on a trip along the river to gather material for the report he observed at one place accumulated sludge so thick that it fouled the propeller of the motor launch in which he was riding and stalled the boat's engine. Sewer gas rising from the bottom of one of the slips, he said, was so heavy that he was afraid to light a cigaret.

The coliform bacillus count, in some instances, he reported, ran as high as 17 million per 100 milliliters [61 cubic inches] of water.

BOY OF 14 MISSING.

Donald Kotwica, 14, of 5351 N. Luna av., disappeared from home Jan. 9, his mother reported to police yesterday.

OPERA COMPANY SETTLES SUIT WITH PETRILLO

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—A $90,000 damage suit brought by Opera-on-Tour, Inc., a traveling opera company, charging James C. Petrillo, as president of the American Federation of Musicians, with having prevented it from using transcribed music, was settled today for an undisclosed sum.

Supreme Court Justice James B. McNally announced the settlement after a conference with counsel for both sides, shortly before the case was to be presented to the jury. The action also named as defendant Richard F. Walsh, as president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and Motion Picture Machine Operators.

Counsel for the opera company said it spent $75,000 to present operas before 1938 which did not require orchestral music, but the federation and IATSE in that year "threatened to put the plaintiff out of business unless it abandoned its use of recorded orchestral music," and ultimately prevented the company from presenting opera.

CIO UNION WINS OVER AFL LOCAL IN WAR FACTORY

Employes of the Automatic Transportation company, manufacturers of war equipment at 101 W. 87th st., yesterday cast 330 votes for a CIO union as bargaining agent, compared with 188 for an AFL union, in an election conducted by the national labor relations board.

Harry O'Reilly, midwest director of organization for the AFL, said he would protest formally the election on the ground the CIO victory had been influenced by a war labor board decision on Dec. 23 granting employes a 5 cent an hour increase retroactive to Sept. 1, 1942.

The WLB decision, handed down in the midst of the campaign between the rival unions, caused many employes to fear they would not receive the increase unless they voted for the CIO faction, it was charged. The winner is local 68 of the United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers' union.

14 WIN MEDALS FOR RESCUE OF ISOLATED YANKS

WITH U. S. 7TH ARMY IN ALSACE, Jan. 11 (AP).—For their heroism in going to the rescue of an American party almost cut off by the Germans, 14 7th army doughboys have been decorated with the bronze star. Somewhere in Alsace the elements of a battalion edged forward against vicious enemy fire and were forced to dig in. German gunners knocked out all the party's communications except one radio.

Battalion headquarters was informed and a relief party, all volunteers, started to the rescue with supplies. Three times a German patrol intercepted the party and three times the Americans returned enough fire to beat off the Germans. The party finally reached the isolated elements at dawn and the enemy withdrew.

Among those honored for the night's work were Sgt. George Rechota of Chicago, Ill. and Corp. Harold Negblem of Iron Mountain, Mich. Among the others decorated were three medics who all thru the night attended the wounded and evacuated them.

FACTORY EQUIPMENT STOLEN.

Two typewriters, two electric drills, two boxes of tools, and a micrometer were stolen from the Groark Manufacturing company, 1400 N. Halsted st., the owner, Irwin H. Groark, reported to police yesterday.

don't risk offending... kill household odors quickly—simply

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AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

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A GREAT WHISKY FORMULA

was "swapped for a good saddle horse"

• That was 1865. Today a really great small distillery formula might be traded for a Derby winner, though that's doubtful.

For a small Kentucky distillery is an institution operated with pride and with satisfaction in its own individual product.

Our Old Poindexter, for example, is a Kentucky Straight Bourbon with a 40% small grain content. That means considerably more barley malt and rye, which assure your getting a rich, ripe, full-bodied drink.

All the way from grains to bottling, Old Poindexter costs us more to make. Jug yeast—the sour mash process—the low temperature fermentation—and other methods of long ago are costly. Yet you pay little more than the price of an ordinary whisky.

There's never been much Poindexter in the market. The output is limited. But there are small stocks in the best places awaiting men who understand and appreciate a great Kentucky Straight Bourbon.

FRANKLIN COUNTY DISTILLING COMPANY, INC.
BARDSTOWN, KENTUCKY

Old Poindexter BRAND

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky, 86 proof
Also available, Bottled-in-Bond 100 proof

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When nostrils are clogged, and your nose feels raw, membranes swollen, reach for cooling, soothing Mentholatum. Spread it inside nostrils . . . and snuff well back.

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CANADIAN CLUB	pint	$3.27
5½ YEAR OLD BONDED RYE WHISKEY	quart	$4.69
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5-YR. OLD Straight Kentucky BOURBON WHISKEY	fifth	$3.25
OLD POINDEXTER BOTTLED IN BOND	pint	$2.67
SEAGRAM'S V. O.	fifth	$5.24
OLD POINDEXTER 4 YEAR OLD KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY	fifth	$3.56
IMPORTED BENEDICTINE	quart	$9.89
IMPORTED YELLOW CHARTREUSE	fifth	$8.97
COINTREAU LIQUEUR	fifth	4.98
HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM SHERRY	fifth	$5.65
Domestic Dry or Sweet VERMOUTH, lge. bottle,		63c
GORDON GIN 94.4 Proof	fifth	$3.33
MISSION BELL—SHERRY, PORT	½ gallon	$2.09
BURGUNDY	gallon	$2.29

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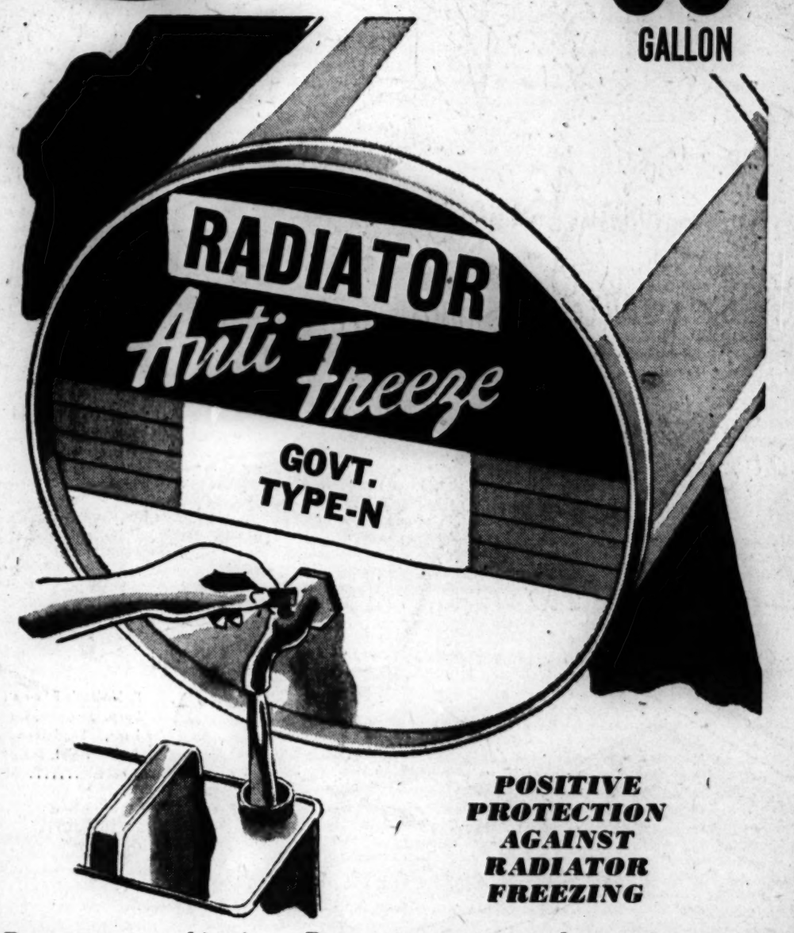
99c GALLON



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Sears 7 CHICAGO STORES—ALSO GARY

ORPHAN ANNIE

HELLO, THIEF!
HELLO, SKUNKY!
1-12-46
BEEN STEALIN MUCH LATELY?
OH, 'BOUT TH' SAME AS USUAL...
HA! IF THE LITTLE FOOL FIGURED I FRAMED HER, SHE'D HAVE SAID SO!
WELL, THE NEXT TIME I'LL MAKE IT GOOD.... ...SO GOOD THAT THEY'LL HAVE TO ARREST HER!
HAROLD GRAY

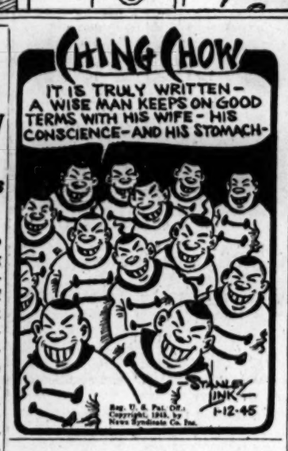
HAROLD TEEN

WHY, SHO! I STILL SWAP WITH HIM SO HONEY WON'T GET HEP!
Y'MEAN GOOFY IS STILL BUYIN' Y' TWO SODAS A DAY TO WEAR THAT CRUMMY CRAVAT?
HEY?
HM? SEEMS LIKE BASIL DON'T LIKE THAT CRAVAT EITHER!
LEGGO! LEGGO! LEGGO!
RIP! RIP! RIP!

SMITTY

HA HA HA THE BOSS IS TRYING HARD TO SELL THAT OLD HUNK OF JUNK!
GEE, BOSS, YOU DID SOME FAST TALKING TO THAT GUY--DID YOU HOOK HIM?
AND SMITTY, HE WAS STUBBORN ABOUT THE PRICE SO I DECIDED NOT TO BOTHER WITH HIM--
YEAH, BUT WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THAT PIECE OF COAT IN YOUR HAND?
BERNDT

CHING CHOW



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Sweet Southern Summer

a cotton bare-back dress that keeps you pretty while you tan!

If you're scampering South in search of the sun—take a tip and pack this pet. Crisply trimmed in White pique, the bodice is flatteringly molded—the skirt young and full. A pretty way to turn your back on the sun. Blue, Lilac and Yellow washable, sanforized cotton (shrinkage not more than 1% by U. S. Govt. Test). 10 to 18. **7.95**

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THOMPSON AID TO NET $100,000 IN ESTATE CASE

Miss Green's $250,000 Cut by Fees, Taxes.

An order will be entered today by Judge John F. O'Connell in the Probate court settling the million dollar claim of Miss Ethabelle Green against the estate of William Hale Thompson, former mayor and her employer, for $250,000.

The quarter of a million dollar settlement, however, will actually amount to a little over $100,000 for Miss Green after lawyers' fees and income taxes are taken out. It was reported that her lawyers' fees total one-half of the amount of her claim. Besides, the collector of internal revenue will levy an assessment of approximately $16,000 against the money she receives, spread over a period of ten years that she was in the former mayor's employ.

Federal Lien Served.

Atty. James W. Breen, representing Mrs. Mary Wyse Thompson, widow and administratrix, was served with a lien yesterday by agents under Nigel Campbell, collector of internal revenue, demanding that the payment of the settlement be withheld until it was determined what income tax Miss Green owed under the settlement.

Attorneys Joseph T. Harrington and Samuel L. Golan, representing Miss Green, said that the agreement made in the chambers of Judge O'Connell Wednesday night provided that Miss Green be paid her claim immediately after the court order had been entered. Atty. Breen said that in view of the collector's lien a partial payment would be made and a sufficient sum to pay the government and attorneys would be withheld.

U. S. Asserts Award Is Salary.

The government's claim for income tax is based on the theory that the settlement is for compensation for services rendered to the late mayor and is to be considered in the nature of salary. In her claim, Miss Green alleged that the former mayor, for whom she performed secretarial duties, had looked upon her as a "foster daughter" and promised to leave her half of his wealth when he died.

The levying of an income tax assessment will preclude the state from attempting to collect a gift or inheritance tax amounting to approximately $35,000, it was said.

Lawyer Opposes Settlement.

Atty. Breen reported that he agreed to the settlement at the request of Mrs. Thompson, who did not wish an undue amount of publicity and preferred to avoid court scenes. At the last hearing a week ago, she did not appear to answer to a summons on the ground that she was too nervous and weak to face an ordeal of cross-examination.

Her attorney added: "For myself, I would not settle the claim for $5,000, knowing that I could show that it was unfounded. However, I can act only on the instructions of my client."

At several heated court hearings, Miss Green's attorney charged that a will has been destroyed, along with other papers that would prove Miss Green's claim. Counter-charges were made that the claim was blackmail. Thompson, who was 76 years old when he died last March, left approximately 2 million dollars in currency. No will was found.

WINNIE WINKLE
I SUGGEST WE CALL OUR CLUB 'TH' GARGOYLES"! I DUNNO WHAT IT MEANS BUT
I THINK A GARGOYLE IS SOME KIND OF A CARVED FIGURE, BUT I AIN'T SURE!
PEOPLE MIGHT CONFUSE "GARGIRL" WITH "BARGIRL" AND GET TH' WRONG IMPRESSION OF OUR CLUB!
SO WHAT? S'POSIN' TH' BOYS DO THINK WE'RE WILD WOMEN
WE'LL STAND A BETTER CHANCE IF THEY GET TH' WRONG IMPRESSION THAN IF THEY GET TH' RIGHT ONE!!
OKAY. LET'S CALL OUR CLUB "TH' GARGOYLES"!!

Decorated

Adm. Byrd receiving legion of merit from President Roosevelt yesterday. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 (AP).—For finding Pacific air field sites that will cut future air travel time, Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, retired, today received the legion of merit medal from President Roosevelt.

In awarding the medal at a White House ceremony, the President told how Byrd in 1943 took an old gunboat, went to the southeastern Pacific and found out about all the islands there which might be used by the United States and other nations as airfields for future plane travel.

He did not specify any of the islands visited but said Byrd touched many of the places visited by Commodore David Porter, who distinguished himself in that region in the War of 1812.

Byrd accepted his newest honor with an informal, "thank you, Franklin."

HIGH TAX 'REST OF OUR LIVES!' —MORGENTHAU

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 (AP).—Treasury Secretary Morgenthau said today he favors maintaining a "strong tax structure" after the war to speed retirement of the national debt.

"I think people of my generation—of my age—should realize that for the rest of our lives we will be paying high taxes. And I think we should," he told a press conference. Morgenthau is 53.

His views followed a prediction from Chairman George [D., Ga.] of the senate finance committee that the post-war federal budget will be about 20 billion dollars a year. This compares with the 83 billions President Roosevelt has asked for the coming fiscal year. George said he wanted 2 billions or more of the 20 billion budget set aside for reduction of the public debt which according to the President's estimate, is due to rise to 292 billion dollars by June 30, 1946.

Free France's 1st Stamp to Be Put on Sale Today

New York, Jan. 11 [Special].—The Paris radio said today that a four franc stamp commemorating the liberation of France, the first stamp issued and sponsored by the provisional home government of France, will go on sale tomorrow.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Partly cloudy and mild this forenoon, becoming colder this afternoon with light snow in extreme north; fair and rising temperatures tomorrow.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and warmer early today becoming colder with snow flurries; partly cloudy and rather cold tomorrow.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow flurries and rather cold today; tomorrow partly cloudy with little change in temperature; moderate to fresh winds today.

WISCONSIN: Cloudy and rather cold today; occasional light snow in north; fair and warmer tomorrow.

IOWA: Partly cloudy becoming colder today; tomorrow fair and warmer.

Place of observation. State of weather. Jan. 11, 7:30 p. m. Central war time.	Highest last 12 hours...	Lowest last 24 hours...	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
East central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	43	16	...
Chicago, cloudy	29	– 2	Trace
Cincinnati, cloudy	31	0	...
Cleveland, clear	22	8	.01
Columbus, cloudy	26	9	Trace
Detroit, cloudy	22	4	Trace
Escanaba, snow	22	0	.04
Grand Rapids, cloudy	24	16	Trace
Green Bay, cloudy	24	– 3	Trace
Indianapolis, cloudy	25	0	Trace
Louisville, cloudy	38	9	...
Madison, cloudy	23	– 8	Trace
Marquette, cloudy	17	5	.01
Memphis, cloudy	59	28	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	27	6	Trace
Nashville, clear	48	23	...
S. Ste. Marie, snow	20	1	.03
Traverse City, cloudy	23	12	.01
West central states—			
Bismarck, clear	40	21	...
Des Moines, cloudy	39	12	...
Dubuque, cloudy	28	– 2	Trace
Duluth, snow	24	– 2	.04
Kansas City, cloudy	58	26	...
Little Rock, clear	50	31	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	32	0	Trace
Oklahoma City, clear	62	35	...
Omaha, cloudy	43	27	...
Rapid City, clear	47	28	...
St. Louis, cloudy	45	11	...
Sioux City, clear	42	19	...
Wichita, cloudy	57	31	...
Williston, cloudy	40	24	Trace
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, clear	54	30	...
Boston, clear	22	4	Trace
Buffalo, cloudy	20	2	.06
Eastport, clear	7	– 7	Trace
New York, clear	27	16	Trace
Philadelphia, cloudy	15	15	Trace
Pittsburgh, clear	24	12	.03
Washington, clear	29	20	.01
Gulf states—			
Abilene, clear	67	47	...
Amarillo, cloudy	68	29	...
Brownsville, cloudy	75	65	...
El Paso, clear	65	38	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	65	43	...
Galveston, cloudy	65	53	...
Jacksonville, clear	55	32	...
Miami, clear	71	39	...
New Orleans, cloudy	65	43	...
San Antonio, cloudy	65	41	...
Tampa, clear	65	43	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, cloudy	54	30	...
Boise, cloudy	36	30	...
Cheyenne, clear	51	34	...
Denver, cloudy	57	51	...
Havre, clear	40	14	...
Helena, cloudy	45	32	...
Phoenix, cloudy	60	48	...
Pueblo, clear	66	21	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	47	27	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, cloudy	52	45	Trace
Los Angeles, clear	66	44	...
Portland, cloudy	53	45	Trace
San Diego, cloudy	64	53	...
San Francisco, cloudy	55	48	...
Seattle, rain	53	46	.01
Spokane, cloudy	45	37	Trace
Yuma, cloudy	68	44	...

END INSERT

Transit Strike Closes 15 Schools in Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Jan. 11 (AP).—Increasing disruption of transport services in three coast cities became apparent today as 15 of Vancouver's 60 public schools closed on the third day of a strike of 2,700 members of the Street Railwaymen's union [AFL] in Vancouver, Victoria, and near-by New Westminster, B. C. The strike, called to obtain wage increases and better working conditions, began Tuesday.

INQUEST OVER HOSPITAL PATIENT.

An inquest into the death of Peter Peterson, 74, a patient of Chicago State hospital since 1939 who died yesterday of injuries suffered Nov. 8 in a fall, will be held at 10 a. m. today in the hospital.

WANTED!

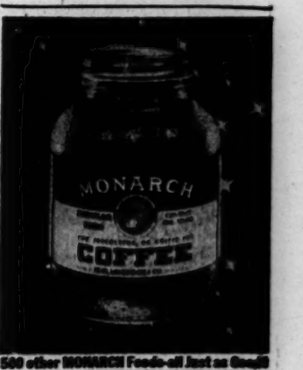
No, we don't want "01320857745", but we do want that musical instrument you're not using. We will pay you well. No new instruments have been manufactured since the war. As a result many an ambitious youngster on our list has been unable to begin his musical education at our school. We are looking for any one of the following band instruments regardless of make, age or condition:

TRUMPET TROMBONE
CORNET SAXOPHONE
ACCORDION CLARINET

Come in tomorrow or write or phone ANDover 3322 for our cash offer

WURLITZER

111 S. WABASH at Monroe



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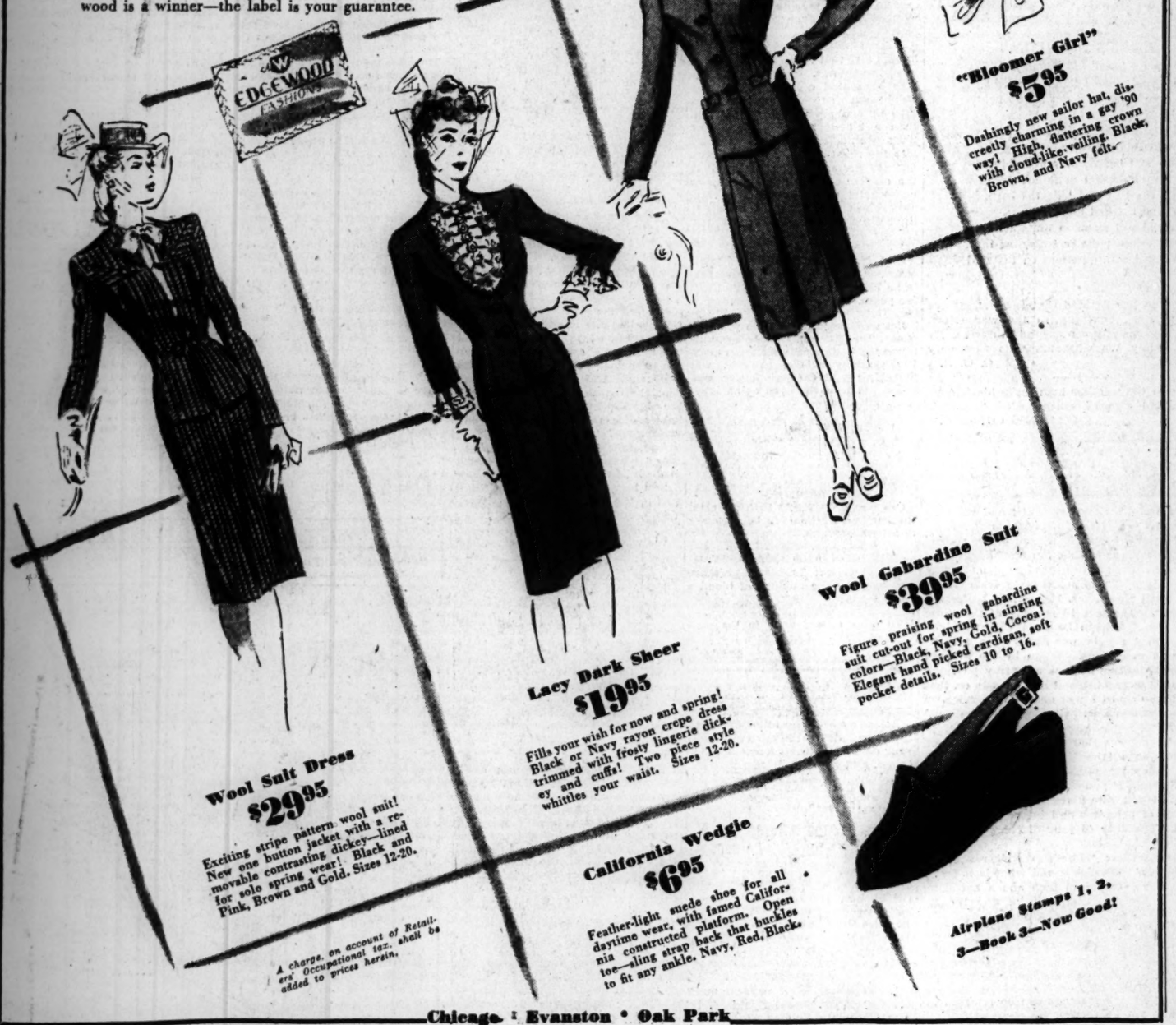
Fashions Fresh for Spring

January Edgewoods

Spring forecasters—each and every one! The gabardine suit softly styled in lush pastels! The sissy sailor with its flirty brim! The California wedgie—feather-light and color-gay! We hand-picked them—you'll proudly wear them! Each January Edgewood is a winner—the label is your guarantee.



"Bloomer Girl"
$5.95
Dashingly new sailor hat, discreetly charming in a gay '90 way! High, flattering crown with cloud-like veiling. Black, Brown, and Navy felt.

Wool Gabardine Suit
$39.95
Figure praising wool gabardine suit cut-out for spring in singing colors—Black, Navy, Gold, Cocoa! Elegant hand picked cardigan, soft pocket details. Sizes 10 to 16.

Lacy Dark Sheer
$19.95
Fills your wish for now and spring! Black or Navy rayon crepe dress trimmed with frosty lingerie dickey and cuffs! Two piece style whittles your waist. Sizes 12-20.

Wool Suit Dress
$29.95
Exciting stripe pattern wool suit! New one button jacket with a removable contrasting dickey—lined for solo spring wear! Black and Pink, Brown and Gold. Sizes 12-20.

California Wedgie
$6.95
Feather-light suede shoe for all daytime wear, with famed California constructed platform. Open toe—sling strap back that buckles to fit any ankle. Navy, Red, Black.

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BIG NEW JANUARY COLLECTION OF OUR FAMOUS

Zero-Weather Chesterfields

SUTTON PARK-TAILORED IN 28-OUNCE MELTON

$60

What will you wear when you're pushing the baby around the Park this winter — or playing willing target to your small son's snowball pitching? A fur coat is one answer — though if you have a good one you ought to spare it such workouts. A *better* answer would be one of the *warm-as-fur* coats Russeks is famous for. Such as this gale-proof Chesterfield in 28-ounce menswear melton! Sutton Park tailored it exclusively to our order (which accounts for the particularly fine collar and shoulders) and it's lined with Skinner's magnificent rayon satin! Black, brown or gray, misses' sizes. Second Floor.

RUSSEKS—200 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE—AT LAKE STREET.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

12 ★★ FRIDAY, JAN. 12, 1945.

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SEN. VANDENBERG'S PLAN.

Sen. Vandenberg arose in the senate to deplore Mr. Roosevelt's cynical dismissal of the Atlantic Charter as a scrap of paper and to suggest a three point plan by which, he contended, the unity of purpose of the United States, Great Britain, and Russia might be restored, and victory over the axis promoted.

There will be general agreement with some of the things Sen. Vandenberg said, particularly his denunciation of those who assert that any American who criticizes the power politics of our allies is impairing allied unity.

"There seems to be no fear of disunity, no hesitation in Moscow," he observed, "when Moscow wants to assert unilateral war and peace aims which collide with ours. There seems to be no fear of disunity, no hesitation in London, when Mr. Churchill proceeds upon his unilateral way to make decisions often repugnant to our ideas and our ideals."

In such observations as these the majority of the nation and the great bulk of the members of his own party will concur. But in his three point plan for unity Sen. Vandenberg must be regarded as speaking for himself, not for his party. He is abandoning the principles of Americanism for which the party must stand if it hopes to regain the confidence of the voters. These were his proposals:

That, by an immediate treaty with Britain and Russia, we authorize the President, without further reference to congress, to use American forces in conjunction with those of other nations to police defeated Germany and Japan and keep them demilitarized.

That the Dumbarton Oaks post-war plan be amended to authorize the proposed world league to revise Russia's unilateral action in Poland, and Great Britain's in Greece, if that will correct injustices.

That the enemy peoples be told, authoritatively, that while we demand unconditional surrender, their fate will be easier the quicker they quit fighting.

The third point is elementary good sense. Our propaganda to the people of Germany has been all negative, designed to goad them to last ditch resistance. The allies not only have had no constructive propaganda directed to enemy peoples—probably because they haven't agreed on a program—but Mr. Roosevelt gave the Goebbels propaganda machine its best argument of the last 12 months in Secretary Morgenthau's proposal that Germany be virtually obliterated as a modern nation. We are still paying for that in the blood of American soldiers.

Sen. Vandenberg is apparently willing to make immediate concessions to Britain and Russia, pledging us to maintain a well-nigh permanent police force in Germany, in exchange for vague concessions, to be ratified at some later date, regarding Poland, Greece, and other liberated countries in Europe. Assuming that Russia and Britain would consent to give the proposed league such powers as he suggests, and would obey its mandates if delivered, we still would undertake the obligations and the Poles, Greeks, and other European peoples would reap the benefits. That is not a program likely to appeal to American parents, nor to their sons fighting now in Europe, and it will be folly for the Republican party, or Republicans in congress, to embrace it.

If the experience of the last 12 years has taught the Republicans anything, which at times seems doubtful, it should have taught the party's leaders that they can't get anywhere by aping Mr. Roosevelt and seconding his policies. Experience has taught the country that he cannot be trusted with any grant of power, since he will invariably disregard any limitations placed upon it. Give him authority to use troops without consent of congress and he would keep a permanent army in Europe, interfering in the affairs of other nations wherever and whenever the whim seized him.

The Republican party can have but one foreign policy so long as Mr. Roosevelt remains in office. That is that since he has demonstrated that he cannot be trusted to protect American interests congress dare not give him advance grants of power that he is sure to misuse. It looks more and more like the party is breaking up over failure to recognize this simple fact.

Unless its leaders see their error and correct it, the party will cease to perform any useful function and will die of lack of support. America will then have to look to a third party, as yet unorganized, but toward which there are stirrings thruout the nation.

CAROL AND HIS FRIENDS.

Two clergymen of the Romanian Orthodox church were convicted the other day in the federal District court in Detroit of having acted as agents in this country for ex-King Carol of Romania without having registered as such with the state department. One of them got four years and the other five and the editor of a couple of Romanian publications in America who was tried on the same charge got two years.

The government alleged that one of the clergymen got $13,000 from Carol and that the money was to be used for two purposes: to persuade our government to let Carol and Mme. Lupescu live in this country; and to get him recognized as Romania's government in exile. Carol is supposed to have a fortune of $15,000,000 frozen in this country and there is a very much larger stake, estimated at from $40,000,000 to $100,000,000 belonging to the Romanian government that presumably will be turned over by our authorities to a recognized government some day. What will happen to the money if Russia decides to keep Romania forms an interesting subject for speculation.

Some day an instructive book is going to be written about the funds of foreign governments and individuals that were frozen here. Carol's story will constitute a long chapter. He finally made his way to Spain, it will be recalled, and had a more difficult time getting out of that country than he had getting in. The word evidently had got around that Carol was well-heeled and there were a lot of people in Spain who regarded this news as most interesting. Magda was arrested and Carol had to go to Madrid to see about that. Shortly afterward the two of them managed an escape to Portugal in circumstances that suggested an understanding with the authorities. Then he crossed the Atlantic.

He wasn't permitted to take up residence in this country but settled in Mexico and evidently from there took steps to gain admittance and to obtain recognition as the head of a lawful government. The stakes are big enough to justify a lot of striving on his part, even if the amounts involved are much smaller than rumor suggests.

Oddly enough, the chances are that little or no attention would have been drawn to the trial in Detroit save for the sharp remarks of the judge in passing sentence on one of the clergymen, who, the judge said, had been playing around with the wife of a parishioner. It's not easy to see what that had to do with the case, unless perhaps it was regarded as evidence that the offender shared Carol's views in all matters; at any rate, it served to get the story into the papers and will provide a useful lead to historians when they come to investigate the sideshows of this war.

HE FOUND THE DIET TOO RICH.

A London business man, H. Vernon Lindsey, who apparently was used to working for a living, has resigned a $7,730 a year job with the united nations' relief and rehabilitation administration, for reasons that will sound capricious to all New Dealers, many of whom are on the same pay roll. Mr. Lindsey's grievance, pure and simple, was that he had nothing to do for his pay.

He traveled from the London office to the Cairo office of UNRRA and found nobody with anything to do there, either. "I found a staff of 300 to 400, 60 per cent of them Americans," he said. "To me it seemed a mass Cook's tour at the taxpayers' expense."

Mr. Lindsey, in his somewhat limited experience with Mr. Roosevelt's burocracy, which is rapidly being extended overseas, fails to grasp what is called "the big picture." The big picture is that deserving New Dealers are fixed up with snug berths even if the useful work they perform is no more than nominal.

The American taxpayer is inured to carrying the load, and Mr. Lindsey, if he were less naive, would have known that that enduring pack animal would have unprotestingly supported him along with 3,335,000 enlisted in the domestic, or pure, branch of the burocracy. This country pays most, but not all, of the UNRRA expense; Mr. Lindsey may have been thinking of a possible injustice to the British treasury.

In any event, he was honorable enough to resign—an unthinkable act on the part of a well integrated New Dealer. Resignation, indeed, seems to be a purely British custom. Cecil Hurst, British chairman of the allied war crimes commission, also resigned from that body when he found that it was being short-circuited by the British foreign office and lord chancellor. No such compunctions ever trouble our own devoted civil servants. As long as the pay check arrives regularly they stay on the [so to speak] job.

FOR ESTHETES ONLY.

The eye frequently alights on the published likenesses of candidates for Miss Photo Flash of 1945 or of some Hollywood starlet who has just been named by the Attu garrison as "The Girl We'd Most Like to Invelgle into Our Igloo."

There seems to be a great disparity of standards in judging candidates for pinup recognition. They come in all shapes and sizes. They are not compressed into bathing suits of the same style or pattern and extraneous details are introduced which prevent detached judgment of line, contour, and mass. The aspirant Miss Photo Flash, for example, usually holds the camera of the photographer who presumably is taking her picture, while Miss Citrus Fruit quite often is adorned with a sarong of grapefruit.

We are not at the moment contemplating conducting a pinup contest of our own, but it may be of benefit to those who are so engaged to issue the remainder that fairness requires rules and standards. We are not suggesting that any one take the measurements of the Venus de Milo again, but it possibly is not injudicious to recall that the department of commerce some years ago did good work in standardizing the design of the bushel basket.

As matters rest, the fortunate miss who is voted Miss Bombs Away of 1945 or Oberlin Mandolin Club Queen seems often to have been chosen in a haphazard if not quixotic fashion. No two Miss Somethings or Queen What's-Her-Names will correspond in features, coloring, or sun tan suits; and, quite understandably, the studious and responsible citizen who would like to see the dream girl defined in absolute terms is left in a quandary. Perhaps the imposition of standards as arbitrary as those suggested might confine pinup contests to competitions among twins, triplets, quadruplets, or quintuplets, thus narrowing the scope and frequency of such sporting events, but it is a contingency which the philosophical mind will bear with equanimity.

A 19 year old steer has been shipped out of Colorado to an eastern packer. With a well honed steak knife there should be no trouble about cutting up the gravy.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

While Japan's Premier Koiso is confident of great headway against America this year he says we continue our "costly invasion operations by dint of sheer weight of materials." And the mystery to Koiso must be that the sheer weight keeps growing all the time.—Kansas City Star.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. A coxswain would most likely make use of a **Racket Chisel Megaphone Shotgun**
2. Which group of creatures would emit a buzzing sound? **Colony Covey Herd Litter**
3. The name linked with Sherlock Holmes is that of **Nelson Watson Newton Hyson**
4. An anchor man should make one think of which sport? **Football Basketball Relay Race Swimming**
5. Rice is popularly linked with which month of the year? **December April June August**
6. Try to link the tools or instruments named in the left hand column below with the appropriate users thereof, as listed in the opposite column. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

[a] Skewer	**[v] Tailor**
[b] Blow torch	**[w] Pharmacist**
[c] Last	**[x] Plumber**
[d] Goose	**[y] Housewife**
[e] Pestle	**[z] Cobbler**

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Megaphone. 2. Colony [bees]. 3. Watson. 4. Relay race. 5. June [marriages]. 6. [a] Skewer—Housewife [y]. [b] Blow torch—Plumber [x]. [c] Last—Cobbler [z]. [d] Goose—Tailor [v]. [e] Pestle—Pharmacist [w].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

FOR MacARTHUR DAY.

The landing on Luzon calls for gestures of elation, and therefore we don today our MacArthur necktie, a woolen number woven according to the tartan of the ancient Scottish clan from which the general descends. It's a rare item and worthy of observation. Derogatory remarks about it will be referred to the FBI.

* * *

The MacArthur tartan has a dark green background with broad stripings in black, and a widely spaced overcheck of bright yellow. It is almost as old as the rocks of Caledonia, for Highlanders used to say about anything old, "There is nothing older, unless the hills, MacArthur, and the devil." Helen Hayes, the actress who married a Chicago MacArthur, has a tweed coat in this tartan.

* * *

More heraldry of the clan: The crest is two laurel branches; the badge is bog myrtle or fir club moss, and the war cry in Gaelic is, "Eisd, O, Eisd" [Listen, O, Listen]. Of course, Gen. MacArthur has not made a cult of his remote ancestors and has found the insignia of the United States army completely expressive of his career, but such old symbols are worth recalling. For example, the war cry, "Listen, O, Listen," underlines his vow, spoken in the dark time of defeat, to return to the Philippines. The slogan implies that when a MacArthur speaks he says a mouthful, to which fact the campaign of Luzon now bears thunderous witness.

* * *

The MacArthur clan does not figure in any of the romances of Scottish history that are familiar to American readers, such as those of Sir Walter Scott and Robert Louis Stevenson. After 1427, when its chief was executed by James I., the clan grew weak and the Campbells rose to power in the district of Argyle. Scottish genealogists now regard the clan MacArthur as an older and diminished branch of the clan Campbell. There is a family resemblance in the tartans of these clans.

DARK VALLEYS.

She walks dark valleys of her bitterness
And grief, remembering the slopes once lush
With vine and hungry root; the light caress
Of wind and rain; the vespers of the thrush.
O, that was long ago, for April comes
But once to these dark valleys of the soul,
And April cannot stay when sorrow numbs
The pulsing throats of wren and oriole.
Must she forever walk that chill, black floor
And never know escape, nor stars, nor sun?
When aching hands and eyes cease to explore
The barren walls of this oblivion
What then? O, let her valley seem less dark!
Send down a shaft of sun! A meadow lark!

C. Middleton.

The Chinese Laundryman.

Ma sort of fumed and fussed when she heard that we had a new laundry on Main st. She maintained a woman ought to do her own washing and take pride in ironing it. Sam Wong was fairly well established before Ma finally decided to trust him to do up Pa's white shirts with the stiff bosom and cuffs.

Sam's place, no doubt, was like the Chinese hand laundry in your own childhood neighborhood. The store windows were forever haunted by a cheap pair of cheesecloth curtains that served as a backdrop for an oriental plant that never bloomed. A gray striped cat with her biennial batch of kittens in the windows was the only type of customer bait Sam used. The interior of the shop smelled of yellow laundry soap, steam, and a strange, exotic aroma that fascinated us kids. A low, flat-top stove constantly heated a host of flatirons. Sam's spit baptized each one to test it before using.

Sam's advertising was word of mouth, plus six litchi nuts. The first time you visited his shop you received six nuts. On your Ma's birthday Sam sent you home with a pound of tea, packaged in a style that only the Chinese can create.

As we boys grew older we, too, sent our shirts to Sam. But now time has changed him from yesterday's hustling, bustling, singsong voiced cue-tailed man into a sad-eyed, slow-gaited creature who sits in a corner and smokes a long-stemmed pipe. The faraway look in his eyes can be interpreted only as the wish of every Chinese—to go back to his ancestral home to die.

Alexander Belfuss.

HOPE'S HORIZON.

(A Brookfield Ballad.)

When I was young I thought it right
To bring men's faults out in the light,
But then I learned in vast surprise
We don't love those who criticise.
So nowadays I only speak
Of birds and beasts, in words oblique,
With moral dressed in fable's garb
To gild the bait and hide the barb.
I fear I've not had much success,
The world still seems in quite a mess,
But conscience must be struggling thru,
I'm plagued with questions on the zoo!

Quizzicuss.

Washington has decided that race horses are not contributing anything to the war effort. After all, they merely run around in circles. By the way, many Washingtonians do that very same thing.

C. O. R.

When will the weather man serve his famous old fashioned dish of mush called "January thaw"?

CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of the Yanks

[Advice and assistance on draft and military questions and problems of dependents of service men and veterans are given here or by mail if a stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice and assistance are given to veterans by appointment.]

R. O. writes: "I was in the army from March 18, 1941, until November, 1943, when I received a discharge. The last 18 months of this time was overseas. Within 30 days after my discharge, I filed my income tax return for the time I was in service. While in the army I had a small income besides my army pay, and I was forced to pay interest and penalty on that for the three years I was absent in service. I don't feel this is fair. Can anything be done about it?"

The law requires that such a return be filed within 120 days [the 15th day of the fourth month] following return to the continental United States. If you filed your return within that period you can file a claim on form 843 for refund of penalties and interest incorrectly assessed. The date of your discharge is of no significance.

S. C. G. writes: "Our son writes about a 'glider badge.' What is it and what is it for?"

It is a silver badge an inch and a half long worn over the heart and above any theater ribbons. It was authorized last June. For eligibility, soldiers must participate in at least two flights under tactical or simulated tactical conditions and complete a course in knots and lashings and safe loading principles, that is, secure equipment in gliders or planes in such a manner that the lashings can be released instantly and yet be secure.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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RELIEVING ANGINALIKE PAINS WITH HORMONES.

A FEW weeks ago a correspondent reminded me of one of our earlier discussions which concerned the treatment of angina pectoris. As he explained, "At that time you suggested that the male hormone, testosterone, might be helpful. Since then, under occasional doses prescribed by my physician, discomfort has definitely lessened. True enough, I guard against overexertion but I have not had a real seizure since I began the use of the preparation. Furthermore, the frequency has been greatly reduced. No longer need I anticipate a disagreeable reminder every few days. The interval is now about one mild attack every three or four weeks."

A good deal of water has run under the bridge since the appearance of that article and it is now possible to evaluate more accurately the influence of the remedy which, by the way, may be utilized by men and women alike. Exercise tolerance tests, made before and after an injection, have shown on the whole that the amount of activity which the victim can maintain is substantially increased.

One thing perhaps was not made clear—namely, that results should not be looked for too soon. In other words, a month or more is required after the drug has been started before the maximum effect will be observed. At the outset, those who exhibit severe paroxysms may be given small quantities every three or four days. After 10 to 15 doses, the peak of protection is attained.

As we would expect, sufferers are cautioned to carry with them nitroglycerin tablets and employ them as needed. Most patients have been accustomed to this latter aid and know just about how much to take. All stated that subsequent to the hormone "shots," reliance upon nitroglycerin was lessened decidedly.

A case that came under my observation recently was that of an active business man, 63 years old. For a decade, he had experienced periodic bouts of pain beneath the breastbone, followed by numbness of the left hand. The signs came on invariably after mounting a single flight of stairs. Fortunately, the symptom was alleviated by nitroglycerin. After testosterone therapy was introduced, however, he found that he could walk several blocks and climb stairs with impunity. He is not obliged to resort to nitrites altho he will encounter a momentary sense of tightness in the chest every two or three weeks. On such occasions, if he will rest for a few minutes, the trouble will disappear.

Attention has been called to the rôle of the gall bladder, the diaphragm, and certain ducts within the liver. It seems clear that infection within these areas, or overstretching of the parts, may be responsible for anginalike twinges. It may be well, therefore, in every case to investigate the "inner" machinery in our effort to find the culprit.

It is admitted that we do not know all that we should about heart symptoms. I recall a patient who presented a weakness in the diaphragm. The structure was so thin in one portion that now and then a bit of the abdominal contents would be squeezed upward into the chest cavity. At such times, distress seemed to be centered in the cardiac organ. This helps us to understand why victims of a coronary block are likely to interpret their discomfort as "stomach ache."

MOTH BAIT.

Mrs. M. writes: Whenever I smell camphor balls, I cannot resist taking a bite. I have been eating them for years. Are they poisonous?

REPLY.

Not recommended, even tho you have moths. The chemical, naphthalene, may injure the white blood cells. The quantity which you take, however, will probably not be dangerous. The compound has been employed as an intestinal antiseptic.

INFECTION SOMEWHERE.

R. D. writes: Does the presence of pus cells in the urine indicate trouble with the bladder or the kidneys?

REPLY.

One or the other. Perhaps both. Further investigation will be necessary to determine which.

TENSION AND QUANTITY.

E. L. writes: Is blood pressure governed by the amount of blood a person has?

REPLY.

To some extent, yes. In the presence of severe hemorrhage, the level drops.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

1. Who was Morgan le Fey? [a] Sister of King Arthur. [b] Louisiana Pirate. [c] Civil war blockade runner.
2. What is the correct spelling of the following word? [a] Geneology. [b] Genealogy. [c] Genealogy.
3. What country bounds the Bay of Biscay on the south? [a] Spain. [b] France. [c] Italy.
4. "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw, was set to music and called [a] New Moon. [b] The Desert Song. [c] The Chocolate Soldier.

ANSWERS.

1. [a] Sister of King Arthur. 2. [c] Genealogy. 3. [a] Spain. 4. [c] The Chocolate Soldier.

MOTHER HUBBARD

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

O, Wistful World!

The ragged little children who traditionally [and actually] press their noses against the window-panes to gaze hungrily at mounds of wonderful toys always beyond their reach this week will kindly move out of the picture. Mama and papa are taking over.

Any one who doubts the truth of this statement may buck the zero weather and trot down to State st. When he reaches a certain area, he will find he has to cross to the other side of the street to circumnavigate the crowds of ravening adults who are pressing their noses against a series of display windows filled with "things you cannot buy now." This forbidden land comes complete with moral: Hoard your war bonds, and you can buy after the war.

Pause a while, mortal, and froth at the mouth. Here are rows of shining aluminum, the heavy kind you can never burn a hole in, and the spun aluminum that is as light as your dream. It is molded into pressure cookers and teakettles and saucepans, cocktail glasses, roll baskets, and salad plates, flour sifters, sleves, colanders, and measuring spoons, but none of it, none, is for you now.

Move on a bit, wistful pilgrim, and contemplate an electric oven that does everything but clean the chicken and comes with more gadgets than a B-29s operational panel. Near it is an electric mixer, an electric juicer, an electric de-rinder, an electric iron—yes, pilgrim, an electric iron, its steel bright and polished, its cord new, its works intact—an electric sewing machine, an electric washing machine with the glass window you can peep thru, an electric mangle, electric roasters, toasters, refrigerators, grills, heating pads, and steak grill. But not for you, brother. Not now.

Move on again, and regard the bathroom scales, the old fashioned hand manipulated carpet sweeper, the electric vacuum cleaner, the little metal closet rod, the metal shoe rack, the metal hat rack, the metal tie rack, the metal nut chopper, the metal this or that or anything. Is that worth winning the war for, or isn't it?

There are four matters troubling us after gazing at this treasure-trove. [1] Where did it come from? [2] Where is it going? [3] Is it well insured against theft? And [4] is this *all* the manufacturers think we want?

Just where, gentlemen, is that little spool of No. 70 white thread the post-war is going to return? And the hair net? And the hump hairpin that does not turn to cotton in the hair? And the rubber bands? And the cotton powder puff? And the bristle hairbrush? And the baby's diapers? and sleepers? and underwear? And the white bath-towels, face towels, and sheets?

And where, where, is that lastex girdle?

And how about the 6 cent airmail stamp, the 10 cent special delivery stamp, and a seat on a streetcar or bus?

We want all of these back.

Just what *do* these people think we're fighting for? If a display confined to household appliances can stop noonday traffic, what would satisfaction of these basic longings do?

And please note: Not until this minute have we mentioned nylon hose, cooperative landlords, the free cheese and crackers that used to stand on the counter of the bar, and a roof on which to park the helicopter.

96 F. N.'s.

Florence Nightingale was called the lady with the lamp, remember? St. Luke's hospital here now has 96 ladies with lamps. The hospital's two top floors recently were set aside to house the cadet nurses. When the hospital began to furnish the rooms, it ran into the furniture shortage. Each cadet nurse now has been asked to bring her own illumination to light her way to bed.

When Effusion Meets Delusion.

The lady guest at Gov. Green's inaugural this week was so excited she could barely burble, but she did. "O, Governor," she squealed, "I hope you have as many terms as our dear President!"

N. B.: She was not a payroller.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

TO REJUVENATE THE PARTY.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—Why wouldn't Gov. John W. Bricker be the ideal man for chairman of the Republican national committee? I understand a new one is going to be selected at the Indianapolis meeting the latter part of this month. Bricker comes from the right part of the country—the New York people have made a terrific mess of things during the last two campaigns. As I remember it, last June, Dewey was nominated because he was supposed to carry New York state. He didn't and ran poorly, but Bricker not only carried his state for the national ticket but was largely instrumental in pulling Bob Taft thru, and Taft is, without doubt, the brainiest man in the senate today.

Another suggestion is to move the national headquarters to Chicago. I got tired last fall of being kidded by my New Deal friends about the radio slogan, "Now we take you back to New York."

If these suggestions have any merit, now's the time to get busy about them. I understand from my Indianapolis friends that they feel a little miffed down there because they weren't given proper credit for the wonderful job they did in November. According to them, they came out against the New Deal all along the line opposing the foreign as well as the domestic policy. Anyway, Indianapolis would seem to be a perfect setting for doing the constructive job.

WARD CASTLE.

PROLONGING THE WAR.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—Following is part of a letter I received from my husband, who is fighting with the American Rangers somewhere in Germany: "Today starts our seventh month of fighting since D-day. I figured it would all be over by this time and it probably would be if it wasn't for all those loud-mouthed politicians blabbing about what they were going to do to Germany. They sure pulled a boner and prolonged this war months longer by publishing and broadcasting their peace terms and demands for unconditional surrender. I sure wish they'd wise up back there. It's costing a lot more American lives now."

These are the true thoughts of a fighting man who was wounded on the Normandy beach and a holder of the Presidential citation for bravery.

AN AMERICAN RANGER'S WIFE.

WAR MATERIAL.

Olney, Ill., Jan. 3.—Why does Sewell Avery insist on impeding the war by making it necessary to keep soldiers urgently needed on the western front to fight Von Runstedt's army on duty in his mail order business, which sells such things necessary to the war as lipstick, diapers, furniture, rugs, stockings, lingerie, chicken coops, and what have you, to see that such things necessary to the war as maintenance of union membership and check-off of CIO dues is properly observed? Who does he think he is—Petrillo?

DONOVAN D. MCCARTY.

"JOVIAL."

Chicago, Jan. 5.—Several times recently the radio commentators, referring to the press conferences of the President have said that he was in a "jovial" mood. As commander in chief I fail to see what he has to be jovial about. Certainly none of us with boys fighting the German counter-attack has found anything to be jovial about.

E. WALL.

NEGRO NURSES.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—President Roosevelt in his recent message to congress announced that "since volunteering has not produced the number of nurses required, I urge that the selective service act be amended to provide for the induction of nurses into the armed forces."

One important reason for this shortage is the refusal of the navy to take any Negro nurses and of the army to give Negro nurses equal treatment. A spokesman for the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses recently stated that army Jim Crow and limited service accorded Negro nurses account for the small number of Negro nurses in the army.

HOMER A. JACK,
Executive Secretary, Chicago Council Against Racial and Religious Discrimination.

DOES THIS ADD UP?

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 4.—I have been trying to figure this New Deal planning out and wish some kind reader would help me.

On Jan. 2 I read where the powers that be in Washington plan to draft all the 4-F's and force them into essential war industries. Shortage of man power is the excuse. Then on another page I find the same powers that be are going to take a farm census which will require the services of 26,000 persons who have been training for two months. Now today I read that the same powers are going to take all the men 17 to 26 off the farms for the draft. Why can't they wait six months with that census? Then there won't be any thing on the farm to count.

ONE WHO WONDERS.

REPRESENTATION BY ACTIVE VOTERS.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—In place of some congressmen wanting to abolish the electorial college, congress should adopt an amendment to amend the way representatives are apportioned, on this order: "Apportionment of representatives in the several states shall be according to the number of votes cast for President, senators, and representatives during Presidential election years, each state to have at least one representative."

The people who vote are what count, not the total population of the states.

WILLIAM MACHEL.

NEW DEAL NUTS.

Sandusky, O., Jan. 3.—I just heard over the radio that the WFA has ordered that about half of the nuts in shellers' hands be withheld for the government. Aren't there already enough nuts?

E. E. MILLER.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

DIVORCED WIFE'S RIGHT.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—I am divorced and my former wife has full custody of our child. I am married again. 1. If anything should happen to me, can my first wife or child have any claim on [2] any of my possessions, such as my [3] automobile or [4] bank account? 5. Would you advise my making a will providing how I want everything left?

B. A.

1. If the divorce was for her fault, it cuts off her dower right. The attorney who represented you in the divorce proceedings is in a better position to advise you than we are.
2. See 1. 3. and 4. No.
5. A will would not solve such a problem. Talk with an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

READY for an EMERGENCY

Walgreen Prescription Departments are prepared to aid you in case of an emergency. Modern, efficient, immaculately clean . . . they're well-stocked with a full line of fine, fresh drugs. Your Walgreen Pharmacist, too, is ready and always on duty for service, *every day*, and in emergencies.

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YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WALGREEN'S
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Limited Time..... **$1**

A luxurious lubricating cream for rough, flaky skin.

Brightens, Scours
SUNBRITE CLEANSER
(Limit Three) ..... 3 FOR 13¢

Handy Cutter-Top
125-FT. ROLL WAX PAPER
(Limit 2 Rolls) ..... 14¢

5 THRIFTY SPECIALS

CAMAY BEAUTY SOAP (LIMIT 3) 3 FOR 15¢

BARBASOL 50¢ SHAVE CREAM TUBE or JAR (LIMIT-1) 18¢

EPSOM SALT 5-LB. BAG (LIMIT-1) 17¢

$1 KREML BEAUTY SHAMPOO (LIMIT 1) 56¢

$1.25 SIMILAC BABY FOOD (LIMIT-1) 67¢

COUPON

10¢ MIDGET **SCREW DRIVER**
With Coupon at Walgreen's **5¢**
(LIMIT 1 ONLY)

Chocolate Coated—
THURET PELLETS
Laxative. Tube 60.... **25¢**
Gentle yet thorough. Take as directed.

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STRAWBERRY RIPPLE ICE CREAM

Carryout PINT ..... **23¢**
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"Soapless quick foam" **21¢**
Whirlpool cleaning. Refreshing taste.

KURLASH REFILLS
15c VALUE (Limit 2) ..... **8¢**

83¢ POND'S CREAMS
COLD OR CLEANSING **59¢**

LOTSHAW BODY RUB
2¾-OZ. SIZE ..... **33¢**

PALMOLIVE Shave Cream
BRUSHLESS 65c Jar..... **59¢**

MENNEN SKIN BALM
50c JAR ONLY..... **39¢**

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL
FORMULA $1 BOTTLE... **79¢**

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5-PC. BOWL COVER SET
Waterproof fabric. Only **39¢**
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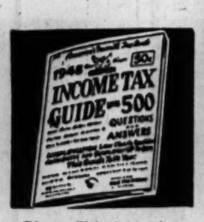

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25c AIR MAIL LETTERETTE
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Fits standard size board ..... **98¢**
A resilient, durable pad. Cover has elastic ends.
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Light-weight .... **49¢**
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SHEEN-TONE SHAMPOO
By Primrose House **$1**
Highlights the hair.

CIGARETTE HOLDERS 10¢ to $1

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Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WAAF—950	WHFC—1450
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WEBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WBBC—1340	WWZR—45.1
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WBEZ—42.5
WLS—890	WEDC—1240	

[M] indicates MBS [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

8:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; The Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Star Parade.
WLS—Smile-a-While Show.
WIND—News; America to Work.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
8:45—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WBBM—Farm and Factory program.
8:55—WMAQ—Poultry news.

6 —WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WLS—Farm news; Geo. Menard.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WIND—News; The Yawn Patrol.
9:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Her Buddies.
9:30—WLS—Checkerboard Fun Fest.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
9:45—W-G-N—Morning News.
WMAQ—Louis Roen, news.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
9:55—WBBM—First Edition.

7 —W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [B].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Morning Devotions; Dr. Holland.
WIND—News program.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—One, Two, Three Time.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Chuck Acree program.
WSBC—Viennese Morning Melodies.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WLS—Happy Hank.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.

8 —W-G-N—Your morning news.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WAAF—Breakfast Bandstand.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WIND—Kay Kyser records.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
8:30—W-G-N—Victor Lindlahr.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News reports; musical program
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news reports.
WIND—Current news.

9 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, news [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, news reports.
WIND—Quiz Time.
9:25—WLS—Aunt Jemima Show [B].
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musicale.
WMAQ—Finders Keepers, quiz [N].
WBBM—Evelyn Winters' Romance [C]
WCFL—Late Risers' Club.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Show Time.
WGES—Swedish program.
WIND—News; The Charioteers.
9:45—W-G-N—Jane Baker program.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [B].
WCFL—Jimmy Dorsey records.
WIND—It Sounds Like This.
WJJD—Sacred Heart program.

10 —W-G-N—The Musical Milkwagon.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast at Sardi's [B].
WCFL—World Correspondents [B].
WBEZ—Arthur Gaeth, news [N].
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—News reports.
10:15—WMAQ—Rosemary, serial [N].
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WCFL—Guest Spotlight.
WIND—Harry James records.
WJJD—June Merrill program.
10:30—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WMAQ—Star Playhouse, drama [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon, serial [C].
WLS—Gil Martyn, news reports [B].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Jack Berch and His Boys [B].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—George Carrol, songs.
WIND—Glen Gray records.
10:55—W-G-N—Lanny and Ginger [M].

11 —W-G-N—William Lang, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WMBI, WDLM—Morning Songsters.
WIND—News reports; musical program
11:15—W-G-N—Breakfast Rhymesters.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love, serial.
WCFL—Rendezvous with Romance.
WJJD—Music Goes Round.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WILL—Orchestra Hall.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—Romance of Helen Trent [C].
WMAQ—News reports.
WCFL—Make Believe Danceland.
WLS—Markets; Farm program.
WJJD—Croonfest.
WIND—News; Club Encore.
WAIT—Music for War Workers.
11:45—W-G-N—Johnny Betts, songs-patter.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WMAQ—Reveille Roundup.
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
WIND—Club Encore.
WJJD—Fashions in Music.
11:55—WLS—Farm You'd Like to Own.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Backhaze Talking, news [B].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WLS—Dinnerbell Time.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WIND—News; Guy Lombardo records.
WJJD—News reports.
WAIT—The 820 Club.
WCRW—Treasury program.
WWZR—Victory Promenade.
12:15—W-G-N—Terry's House Party [M].
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
12:30—W-G-N—Luncheon with Lopez [M].
WBBM—Bernadine Flynn, news [C].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WCFL—Kate Smith Sings.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—News; Andrews Sisters records.
WWZR—Luncheon Varieties.
WJJD—Loop Noonday Service.
12:45—W-G-N—American Woman's Jury [M].
WBBM—The Goldbergs, serial [C].
WMAQ—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WCFL—Matinee Melodies.
WLS—Dairy talk; markets.
WIND—Best Sellers.

1 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WCFL—Kiernan's Corner, news [B].
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WLS—Farming Business; Uncle Ezra.
WJJD—War Workers' Morale.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:10—WLS—Closing grain market.
1:15—W-G-N—Jane Cowl program [M].
WMAQ—Today's Children, serial [N].
WBBM—Two on a Clue [C].
WCFL—Club Time; Beverly Shea.
WLS, WBEZ—School Time program.
WIND—Our Armed Forces.
WJJD—Inquiring Reporter.
1:30—W-G-N—Open House [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White, serial [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WCFL—News; Ladies Be Seated [B]
WLS—Glamour Manor.
WAAF—Sports Edition to 8 p. m.
WIND, WBEZ—Lady Make Believe.
WJJD—News reports.
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WMAQ—Betty Crocker [N].
WBBM—Janette Musical Show.
WIND—Hal McIntyre records.
WJJD—Job Opportunities.

2 —W-G-N—Center Canteen.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Marlin, serial [C].
WLS—Program of Songs [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—The 1160 Club.
WIND—News; Tommy Dorsey records.
WSBC—Rug Cutters' Special.
2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WBBM—Tena and Tim, serial [C].
WCFL—Appointment with Life [B].
WLS—Your Home and Mine.
WJJD, WBEZ—Battle of Books.
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WWZR—Dance Maestro.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—American School of Air [C]
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
WIND—News; Alvino Rey records.
WJJD—Soldiers of Production.
2:45—WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—Frank Sinatra records.

3 —W-G-N—News reports; Melody Memos.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WBBM, WCFL—News reports.
WMBI, WDLM—Thoughts and Tunes.
WWZR—Latin Moods.
WENR—Views of the News [B].
WIND—News; Spike Jones records.
3:15—W-G-N—The Johnson Family [M].
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WENR—Yours Alone.
WCFL—Ray Bloch Presents.
WIND—Quiz Time.
3:30—W-G-N—Judy and Jane, serial.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WBBM—Meet the Misses.
WJJD—Record Matinee.
WCFL—Treasury Salute.
WIND—News; Glenn Miller records.
3:45—W-G-N—Wendell Hall, songs.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Misses Goes to a Party.
WCFL—Life Gossip Club.
WENR—Ethel and Albert.
WIND—Sing Along Club.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.

4 —W-G-N—News reports; Musical Moods.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WENR—The Mountaineers.
WAIT—Symphony in Swing to 5 p. m.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WIND—News; Dick Jurgens records.
WJJD—News reports.
4:15—W-G-N—The Smoothies.
WGNB—Pop concert.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WENR—Late News reports.
WJJD—Crooners Fan Club.
WIND—Sing Along Club [C].
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill [N].
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
WIND—News; Gene Krupa records.
WJJD—Navy Picks the Tunes.
4:45—WGNB—Console concert.
WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WENR—Hop Harrigan, serial.
WJJD—Fan Americana.
4:55—WCFL—War commentary.

5 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WENR—Perry and the Pirates [B].
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WCFL—News; Serenade program.
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.
WJJD—G. I. Hit Parade.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WAIT—Ann Hunter, news reports.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
5:05—WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports.
5:15—W-G-N—Jimmie Allen's Adventures.
WBBM—To Your Good Health [C].
WMAQ—Art Van Damme quartet.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
WJJD—Ranch House.
5:30—W-G-N—Superman, serial [M].
WGNB—Rhythm Cocktail.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B].
WMAQ—Vagabonds, quartet.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—Let's Dance.
WMBI, WDLM—Gems of Melody.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 7:30 p. m.
WIND—Double Feature.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Capt. Midnight, serial [B].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WCFL—Hit Tunes.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph C. Harsch, news [C].

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Preston Bradley.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WBBM—News; The Dinning Sisters.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; This Will Happen.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—J. W. Vandercook, news [N].
WBBM—Howard Vincent O'Brien.
WLS—Report from Washington.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade; stories.
WIND—Danny O'Neil, songs [C].
WCRW—Around the Town.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WGNB—Sinfonietta [M].
WBBM—Friday on Broadway [C].
WLS—The Lone Ranger [B].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WCFL—Xavier Cugat records.
WIND—News The Spice of Life.
6:45—W-G-N—The Lion's Roar.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn, news [N].
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WCFL—Serenade program.

7 —W-G-N—Cecil Brown, news [M].
WGNB—One Night Stands.
WMAQ—Highways in Melody [N].
WBBM—The Aldrich Family [B].
WLS—Stars of the Future [B].
WCFL—Current news.
WIND—News reports; Pop Tunes.
WWZR—Dinner music.
7:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
7:30—W-G-N—Freedom of Opportunity [M].
WGNB—Varieties.
WMAQ—Duffy's Tavern [N].
WBBM—The Thin Man [C].
WLS—One Foot in Heaven [B].
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, news reports.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
7:45—WCFL—Labor news flashes.
WIND—Time to Remember.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news reports [C].

8 —W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—War Workers, program.
WCFL—News; Novena services.
WMAQ—Waltz Time [N].
WBBM—It Pays to Be Ignorant [C].
WENR—Famous Jury Trials [B].
WIND—News; Frankie Masters' orch.
WDLM—Gems of Melody.
WWZR—Eventide Serenade.
8:15—W-G-N—Real Stories from Real Life [M]
8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing [M].
WGNB—Concert Hall.
WWZR—Salute to Music.
WMAQ—People Are Funny [N].
WBBM—That Brewster Boy [C].
WENR—Spotlight: Jan Savitt [B].
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.
8:45—WIND—Franklin MacCormack.
8:55—WENR—Story Teller, M. Mueller [B].

9 —W-G-N—Boxing Bout [M].
WMAQ—Amos 'n' Andy [N].
WBBM—Moore-Durante Show [C].
WENR—Norman Cordan, singer [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; sports; music.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
9:15—WIND—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
WCFL—Serenade program.
9:30—WGNB—Fred Waring's orchestra.
WMAQ—Bill Stern, sports news [N].
WBBM—Stage Door Canteenn [C].
WENR—Happy Island; E. Wynn [B].
WCFL—London Calling.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
9:45—WCFL—Louie and His Gang.
WMAQ—Sen. McNellar [D., Tenn.] [N]
WIND—Masters of the Ivories.

10 —W-G-N—Songs You Remember.
WGNB—Memory Lane.
WMAQ—The Supper Club [N].
WBBM—Jack Kirkwood Show [C].
WENR—Paul Harvey, news reports.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Richard Harkness, news [N].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—So the Story Goes.
WENR—Herbie Mintz Show.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker interviews Mary E. Murphy of OCD on child care.
Noon—WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart presents Mrs. Stephen Van Horse on gardens.
9:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Boxing: Frankie Terry vs. Jimmy Doyle.
9:45—WMAQ—Sen. MacKellar (D., Tenn.) on "The New Senate."
11:05—WBBM—Infantile Paralysis drive: "A Girl Named Patsy."

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

2:15 p. m. — W-G-N — Words and Rhythm, game based on Chicago Tribune features.
6:45—WIND—Chicago Reporter: Roger Underhill salutes Chicagoland hero of day.
7:00—WBBM—The Aldrich Family: Henry in a dilemma at church time.
7:30—W-G-N—Freedom of Opportunity salutes Dr. Earl R. Carlson, orthopedic surgeon.
7:30—WMAQ—Duffy's Tavern, with Ed Gardner. Guest: Boris Karloff.
7:30—WLS—One Foot in Heaven, dramatic series, by Hartzell Spence.
8:00—WBBM—It Pays to Be Ignorant, with Tom Howard, M.C.
8:00—WENR—Famous Jury Trials.
8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing, with John Reed King, M.C.
9:00—WMAQ—Amos 'n' Andy Show.
9:30—WBBM—Stage Door Canteen, with Victor Moore, William Gaxton, and Mary Boland.
9:30—WENR—Happy Island, with Ed Wynn

MUSIC.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Prokofieff's Classical Symphony in D major.
12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Luncheon with Lopez, with Gerry Larson and Karole Singer.
8:30—WGNB—Sinfonietta: Popular Symphonic music, with Alfred Wallenstein, director.
7:00—WLS—Stars of the Future, with Frances Greer and Lawrence Brooks.
8:00—WGNB—War Workers' program, instrumental variety.
8:00—WMAQ—Waltz Time, with Frank Munn and Evelyn MacGregor.
8:30—WENR—Spotlight Bands, featuring Jan Savitt's orchestra.
9:30 — WWZR — Composers' hour: Classical composers' works.
10:00—WMAQ—Supper club, with Ted Steele, Martin Block, and Perry Como.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: "Todtentans" by Liszt.
10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour: "Fingal's Cave Overture."

10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—Waltz Time.
WMAQ—Just for Fun.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WCFL—Music Lovers' hour.
WENR—The Globe Trotter, news.
WWZR—Rhythms on Parade.
10:45—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WGNB—The Sketchbook.
WMAQ—Moods in Melody.
WBBM—Radio Editor.
WENR—The Doctors Talk It Over.

11 —W-G-N, WGNB—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news reports.
WENR—The Last Word.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
WBBM, WIND—News reports.
11:05—W-G-N—Musical Notes.
WBBM—Infantile Paralysis drive.
WIND—Music for Everybody.
11:10—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
11:15—W-G-N—Carmen Cavallaro's orchestra.
WMAQ—Sam Balter, sports; music.
WENR—Lew Diamond's orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orchestra.
WBBM—Tommy Tucker's orch. [C].
WMAQ—We Came This Way.
WENR—Emil Vandas' orchestra.
WCFL—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
WIND—News; Jerry Wald's orch. [C].
11:45—WBBM—Will Beck's orchestra [C].
WIND—The Scatman.

12 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM, WENR—News reports.
WMAQ—News; Musical Nightcap.
WIND—News; Night Watch to 5:30.
12:05—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch. [M].
WBBM—Cab Calloway's orchestra.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WBBM—Les Crosley's orchestra.
WENR—Spree for All.
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—Chuck Foster's orchestra.
WBBM—News and music.
1:30—W-G-N—News reports.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 7.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:30 p. m.—Front Line Family; 4:45 p. m.—News; 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel; 7:30 p. m.—World Affairs; 8:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's London Papers; 11:08—War Review; 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

PROPOSES STATE AGENCY TO O.K. LOCAL BUDGETS

Warterfield Offers Plan to Green and Kelly.

BY ORVILLE DWYER.

Creation of a new state department to review, analyze, and certify the annual budgets of more than 4,000 taxing bodies in Illinois and save the taxpayers millions in assessments each year was urged by J. Soule Warterfield, former president of the Chicago Real Estate board, yesterday in telegrams to Mayor Kelly and Gov. Green.

Real estate brokers, tax experts, and lawyers said such an agency would place the small home owners and little taxpayers on the same footing with the big ones, the railroads, public utilities, and loop property owners, who for years have been saving millions in assessments by legal action against illegal items in budgets.

Looks to Present Legislature.

Warterfield said that he has placed the proposal before the governor and mayor so that they may marshal their forces in the legislature and bring about enactment of a bill creating the new office.

In his telegram to Green and Kelly, Warterfield outlined his proposal as follows:

"I respectfully suggest that the solution of the pre-adjudication tax problem is a simple enactment creating a state office of audit and certification that would review budgets of municipal, county, and other public spending agencies. This office would be empowered to certify, after proper audit, the budget of every such agency. Certification by the office would be required before the official tax levy of the spending agency would go to collection.

"This arrangement, I believe, would assure a just tax bill for every taxpayer, large and small. It would correct the inequality that now burdens the small taxpayer unable to challenge illegal budget items.

A Safeguard Against Waste.

"It would also provide assurance that budget funds would be efficiently spent by providing for detailed cost analyses of each governmental body. The state office would analyze expenses of each agency, breaking down figures into unit costs that would furnish a yardstick of the efficiency of each body. These studies would be furnished to the spending agencies and be made public.

"This measure is conceived in a nonpartisan desire to help solve a problem that other remedies have failed to meet."

Warterfield asserted that for years many of the 427 taxing bodies in Cook county and the more than 4,000 in the state have been deliberately putting illegal items into their budgets.

"They have done this with the knowledge that only the big taxpayers such as the railroads, public utilities, and other holders of extensive properties could afford to fight these illegal items," he said.

Collect Big Sums Illegally.

"They knew they would collect from 50 to 80 per cent of such illegal taxes because the home owners and other little taxpayers could not protest them.

"Now the levy is determined by the county clerk. All the taxing bodies send their budgets to him. The assessors send the assessments. The clerk deducts from the assessments on real and personal property such local items of revenue as license fees, wheel taxes, and others, and prorates what's left against the total assessments. Thus he determines the tax rate."

Warterfield said that the analyses of unit costs by the proposed agency would save taxpayers millions by causing correction of improper budget items. It would be the business of the office to know costs of items purchased by the governments, of paving, food, automobiles, and a hundred other commodities. Study of the budgets would expose unwise and dishonest spending, and public opinion would force correction, he said.

BANK ROBBER 'BROKE,' COURT GIVES LAWYER

Daniel McGeoghegan, bank robber and one time pal of the late Henry J. [Midget] Fernekes, who committed suicide a few years ago, complained yesterday when he was arraigned before Chief Justice Harold G. Ward in Criminal court that he had been out of circulation so long that he could not afford to hire an attorney.

McGeoghegan was paroled last Dec. 26 from the Michigan City, Ind., penitentiary, where he was sentenced July 1, 1933, for taking $25,000 in a robbery of the State Bank of Culver, Ind. Waiting at the penitentiary was Deputy Sheriff Patrick Keenan, who brought McGeoghegan back to face an old indictment for robbing the State Bank of Clearing of $60,000 in December, 1930.

Assistant State's Atty. Richard Austin told the court that witnesses in the case are available and ready to proceed with the trial. Judge Ward appointed Assistant Public Defender Leonard Grossman to represent McGeoghegan and set the trial for Feb. 13.

PORT TERMINAL TO BE PLANNED ON WEDNESDAY

Plans for a temporary terminal building at Chicago airport, to be built by the city at a cost of $420,000 to be advanced by the air lines using the field, will be prepared next Wednesday by representatives of the city and the lines, it was agreed at a preliminary meeting yesterday.

Public Works Commissioner Hewitt, Paul Gerhardt Jr., city architect, and Walter Wright, city superintendent of aviation, will represent the city. If an agreement on terminal plans is reached with the air lines' committee, the plans will be submitted Thursday to officials of all the lines for final approval and application for priorities for construction materials.

Hewitt told Philip Willcox, vice president of United Air Lines, yesterday that the city will propose a building 1,400 feet long and 30 feet wide. The city, he said, will want space for a restaurant and other concessions, and facilities to serve more lines than the 11 major lines engaged in the negotiations. The terminal will be built to serve for about five years.

CRITICISM AIDS JUDGES, POLISH ATTORNEYS TOLD

Informed criticism rather than indiscriminate partisan attacks can aid in improvement of the judiciary system, Judge Edward S. Scheffler, chief justice of the Municipal court, told the Polish Lawyers association yesterday at its annual luncheon in the Central Y. M. C. A. Judge Scheffler was the guest speaker and administered the oath to the association's new officers.

"Standards of the bench in an American community," he said, "are elevated by informed criticism, but lose by partisan attacks. Public opinion can aid in progressive improvement of our judicial system only where that public opinion is well informed." He assailed "blanket charges" against a court, but added that well founded criticism of a particular judge or act results in improvement.

The association's new officers are: Judge Thaddeus V. Adesko, president; Mitchell Kilanowski, W. J. Love, and Walter A. Kiolbassa, vice presidents; Stanley Werdell, secretary; Charles J. Kaleta, treasurer; Leon A. Kupeck, historian.

DESERTER TURNED OVER TO U. S. Henry J. Brennan, 28, of Davenport, Ia., an army deserter, was placed in custody of the United States marshal yesterday pending removal to Duluth, Minn., to face charges of violation of the federal stolen automobile act.

NO ONE INDICTED IN PRISON PLOT THAT KILLED 2

The Will county grand jury which began an investigation Monday of the attempted escape of 10 felons from Stateville penitentiary last Nov. 24, in which a guard and a prisoner were slain, yesterday refused to indict any of the participants.

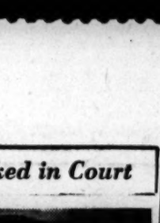
State's Atty. James G. Burke, who summoned guards for the grand jury inquiry, said that the action of the grand jury in voting no bills ended the investigation. A coroner's jury previously held the slayings to be accidental.

Zoeth Skaggs, 53, the slain guard, was shot fatally by other guards when he was used as a shield by the prisoners. Edward Rabalais, 47, was the convict killed by guards' fire. The attempt to escape was planned by Matthew Nelson, 41, and William Stewart, 45, who took part in Gangster Roger Touhy's escape in 1942.

Unmasked in Court

MRS. ELEANOR STUART.

A decree of permanent separate maintenance granted Dec. 27 to Mrs. Eleanor Stuart, 40, of 6751 Jeffery av. was vacated yesterday by Judge Michael Feinberg in Circuit court after she had appeared in Renters court on Dec. 15 as the wife of a man not her husband.



John Pope.

Mrs. Stuart represented herself as Mrs. John Pope, wife of a chief petty officer in the navy, when Judge Samuel Heller in Renters court allowed her an extension of 90 days in a forcible eviction case. When she obtained her separation and $15 a week alimony from Thomas M. Stuart, a chemical plant manager in Kansas City, Mo., on the ground of desertion, an attorney recognized her picture in a newspaper as "Mrs. Pope" and called it to the attention of Judge Feinberg.

Pope, a graying man of 51, was with Mrs. Stuart in court yesterday. She said she loved him but denied improper relations with him.

Atty. Francis Kennedy, representing Stuart, filed suit for divorce in Superior court late yesterday charging Mrs. Stuart with adultery and naming Pope as co-respondent.

JOSEPH P. BURKE TO QUIT STAFF OF PROSECUTOR

Assistant State's Atty. Joseph P. Burke, who has been in charge of the civil division of the state's attorney's office for the last two years, will retire Feb. 28 to enter law practice at 30 N. La Salle st., he said yesterday.

He was appointed an assistant state's attorney five years ago and conducted the investigation of gambling in Chicago which resulted in the discharge of seven police captains by the civil service commission last summer.

As chief of the civil division, he has participated in the collection of $250,000 for the county in escheat proceedings against unclaimed estates. The county, thru his suits, also collected 1,037 unclaimed trusts.

President Drinks Toast at Radio Group's Dinner

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 (AP).—President Roosevelt led tonight in drinking a toast to the American fighting man all around the world. At the end of the annual dinner of the Radio Correspondents' association at the Statler hotel, which he attended in person one one of his rare wartime evenings out. Others attending included members of the Supreme court and congressional leaders.

$700 LOSS IN BASEMENT FIRE. A basement fire yesterday caused damage of $700 to a three story building at 700 N. Ashland av., Chief Anthony Joblinski of the 35th battalion reported.

'Private Investigator Maclain'

(Copyright: 1945: By Baynard Kendrick.) By Baynard Kendrick

INSTALMENT V.

SURPRISING DISCLOSURE.

For a long time Paul Hirst had kept Larmar Jordan's personal accounts. His employer, without explanation, had taken the books from Paul and turned them over to a public accountant some six months before.

Paul lit a cigaret and said abruptly with pencil poised, "We're wasting time."

Brownie turned back to his guns and opened fire with a Le Mat nine shot revolver for metallic rifle with large bore under barrel for buckshot.

It was close to 11 o'clock when Paul put his notebook down and escorted Brownie to the door. He strolled out onto the terrace after the gun expert had gone and stood for a time smoking with quick nervous puffs while he stared at the window of Lucia's room.

There had been no sign of the Jordans all evening.

Harry came out and asked, "Is there anything more, Mr. Hirst?"

"Go to bed," said Paul.

"Good night, sir."

"Good night."

The houseman disappeared inside. Paul stretched himself out on the terrace divan. Winnie, the cocker jumped up beside him demanding caresses with energetic pushes of a cold nose against his hand. Paul scratched him absently and the dog settled down.

Paul stared up at an incongruous moon. It was late and he was tired and he still had work to do, but somehow he couldn't keep the prospective typing on his mind.

If Lucia and Larmar split up, he would quit his job. Lucia, at least was occasionally gracious and it would be just too wearing to stay on placidly accepting continuous slights from Larmar. His mind dropped back to Larmar's hiring an accountant six months before.

"A matter of income tax," his employer explained. But, Paul was pretty good on income tax himself.

There had been a lot of petty economies lately, particularly since Paul quit keeping the books. Cheaper brands of liquor. Carping about Lucia's bills. Sarcastic remarks over such trivial items as stationery. Paul had remarked on it once quite openly with the privilege of a confidential secretary.

Winnie jumped down and began a bark which instantly stopped. A door closed inside. Paul looked in thru the study and saw that it was Larmar. He'd returned alone and quite drunk.

Larmar came toward the terrace staggering slightly as he threw his hat on one of the study settees.

"Harry," he called a trifle thickly. "He's gone to bed, Mr. Jordan," said Paul.

Larmar came out and collapsed in a blue and white chair. "That fellow's always in bed when I want him. Get me a drink, will you Paul?"

Paul got up, his lips set tight, and walked inside where a small bar set off the hall. He took ice from a vacuum, mixed scotch and soda and had a quick one on his own.

Paul came back out and said, "Harry's had double the work to do since you let the housemaid go, Mr. Jordan."

He wanted to ask about Lucia, but held his tongue, seating himself rigidly on the edge of the divan and waiting for something from Larmar.

The author gulped his drink. "I'll be lucky if everything doesn't disappear before the end of this war."

Paul said, staring at him thru the semi-darkness, "Of course I haven't been keeping the books lately, but I thought you'd had a pretty good year."

"If you're wondering what happened to Lucia, she's dancing with that fat hog, Bob Morse."

"I'm sorry if I gave you any such impression," said Paul. "As a matter of fact, I've been wondering about Brownie Mitchell. I've been working with him all evening. Do you think this book you're contemplating with him is worth your time?"

"What book?" Larmar flicked ashes on the floor. "He's cataloging my collection."

"O, then you're having to pay him. Isn't it rather expensive, Mr. Jordan, what with a bad year and the war?"

"I'm going to sell my guns, not that it's any of your business." Larmar got up and made wavery progress inside thru the study door. "If you're up when Lucia comes in, tell her I'm asleep. Not that she'll care," he tossed back over his shoulder.

Paul lit another cigaret and smoked it slowly. It needed something catastrophic to make Larmar Jordan sell his prize collection.

Guns were his hobby, things of beauty to him, made to treasure and admire, but not to shoot and kill. The son of a wealthy Philadelphia publisher, he had been reared in a main line house where a wing was set aside for his father's collection. He had mastered rifle and pistol shooting as a boy, competing on his high school and college teams and running up consistently high scores at the National Rifle academy.

If his family had had less money, Larmar's childhood might have been more healthy. His father was a pedantic man of strong opinions, with little tolerance and less understanding of his son. Mrs. Jordan lived the slightly cowed life of an early century social butterfly. Larmar didn't particularly like his father, who bored him with stentorian phrases. And he hadn't much respect for his mother who knew a lot about bridge and little about the multitudinous problems confronting a growing boy.

He turned to books and clung to them diligently, shutting out the world of reality until it was time for his parents to die. He became a joiner in school and college, a trait which he had carried over into later life. But once he was admitted to a fraternity or brotherhood his ego was satisfied and he made it a point seldom to attend a meeting. Actually, except for the companionship of the characters in his novels, Larmar Jordan was a very lonely man as he had been a very lonely boy.

He was 28 when he married Lucia, a product of the flapper era and the youngest of a large family. Lucia had tired of receiving the cast-offs of older sisters and had learned how to use her large blue eyes effectively at the age of 17. Her judicious warming of the well-to-do Larmar under a blanket of flaming youth had successfully burned out his resistance to marriage in less than a year, Lucia, he knew, was proud of his work because it made money. She was proud of the apartment because it represented money. Highly resentful of any attentions which Larmar received from other women, she was equally proud of the attentions she received from other men.

[Continued tomorrow.]

HIGHEST STATE COURT CLOSES DIVORCE FIGHT

An Illinois Supreme court ruling last November that, in effect, residents of Cook county may obtain divorces in any city court in the county was made final yesterday when the court refused in Springfield to reconsider its rule.

John F. Cullen, 10635 Avenue G, represented by Atty. Elmer J. Schnackenberg, had asked a rehearing of the case, in which he charged that a divorce obtained in Calumet City City court by his wife from her first husband was illegal because she is a resident of Chicago. The Supreme court at first sustained Cullen's stand, but reversed itself in November on a rehearing obtained by Atty. Sol R. Friedman.

In its decision, the Supreme court ignored the question of whether the cause of the divorce complaint occurred within Calumet City. Lawyers said yesterday that the rule may result in filing of city court suits by Chicago residents not stating place of origin of the divorce ground.

ASSAULT CASE AGAINST SLAIN MUNDO QUASHED

Charges of assault and battery against Joseph J. Mundo, slain small time gambler and nephew of State Rep. James Adduci, were dismissed yesterday by Judge Jay A. Schiller in South State Street court. He was informed Mundo was killed Dec. 28. Mundo had been arrested on the complaint of John J. Kubicek, 40, of 435 S. Monterey av., Villa Park, a meter reader, who charged he was assaulted by Mundo at Taylor and Halsted sts. on Dec. 18.

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- ☐ 25c WITCH HAZEL Half Pint ...2 for 26c
- ☐ 29c CASTOR OIL 4 Ounce ..... 2 for 30c
- ☐ 29c MILK OF MAGNESIA, Full Pint..... 2 for 30c
- ☐ 25c BICARBONATE of Soda, Pound.. 2 for 26c
- ☐ 25c SPTS. CAMPHOR 1 OZ. 2 for 26c
- ☐ 98c Tr. Green Soap Full Pint ... 2 for 99c
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MINERAL	OIL, "VLADAMIR" FULL PINT (Limit 1).....	14c
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BAND-AID
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PACKAGE OF 73
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CONTI BABY CASTILE, CUTS (Limit 6)...	9c	**CAMAY** SOAP (Limit 3).....	5½c
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50c SIZE **IPANA** TOOTH PASTE..... 39c

1.00 SIZE **PREP** SHAVE CREAM..... 79c

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ABDOL and C	Parke-Davis' 100's	2.96
COMBEX CAPS.	Parke-Davis' 100's	4.32
MULTI-BETA	Liquid, White's 25 cc.....	1.35
B-COMPLEX CAPS.	Squibb's 100's...	3.39
COD LIV. OIL	Concentrate White's—30 cc...	2.29
COD LIV. OIL	Squibb's 24-oz....	1.69

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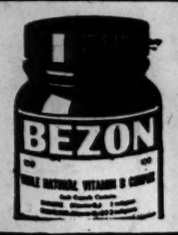


GROOMS HAIR **GORJUS** HAIR DRESSING... 47c

35c SIZE **Dr. Scholl** SUPER SOFT ZINO PADS... 31c

Mommy! Do As Food Authorities Do!

"What type of cereal is best for working adults and growing children?" 460 Dietitians and Home Economists (all mothers) were asked.

"A hot cereal is best," said 9 out of 10.

And they chose oatmeal for their own use three times as often as all other hot cereals combined!

Oatmeal is known to lead all natural cereals in 3 Vitality Elements* basic for growth and stamina.

Start today to give your family delicious, nut-tasty Quaker Oats, regularly.

Enjoy Delicious Quaker Oats

*Protein, Food-Energy, Vitamin B1

Build a Meal Around Tasty Variety Meats

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS — Blue stamps X5 thru Z5 and A2 thru G2 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps Q5 thru X5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Sugar stamp 34 [book 4], 5 pounds, good indefinitely.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 period] good thru Aug. 31; coupons 1, 2, 3 [1944-'45 period] good thru Aug. 31.

GASOLINE — A14 coupons expire March 21; B5, B6, C5, and C6 coupons good until further notice.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

If you're lucky enough to find point free tongues, hearts, or kidneys at the meat market, you'd better buy these precious items without delay. Chances are they'll be much in demand and the supply will be limited.

Not only will these variety meats relieve the strain on the ration books, but they'll provide the basis of some fine meals if properly prepared. Long, slow cooking is needed to soften the muscles of the much exercised tongue and heart, and toning down the somewhat strong flavor of kidneys is a factor contributing to their successful preparation.

TONGUE.

Fresh tongues: Use beef, veal, lamb, or pork tongue. Scrub thoroly and place in a large kettle. Cover with boiling water, bring to a boil, skim, and simmer, covered, until tender, adding ½ teaspoon salt per pound when meat is half done. Time required: 3 to 4 hours for beef tongues, 2 to 3 hours for veal tongues, 1 to 1½ hours for lamb tongues, 1½ to 2 hours for pork tongue. Remove skin and root ends, slice and serve hot with horseradish sauce, made as follows: Add ¼ cup bottled horseradish and ¼ teaspoon dry mustard to 1 cup seasoned medium white sauce.

Cured beef tongue: Cook according to directions above, but omit salt. Sometimes corned tongues are soaked for several hours before boiling; however, this is not necessary unless they are very salty.

Spiced tongues: Add to the cooking liquid 1 large sliced onion, 1 bay leaf, a few allspice berries [or ½ teaspoon allspice], 12 whole cloves, 1 inch piece stick cinnamon.

Left-over tongue croquettes: Combine 1½ cups chopped cooked tongue with ½ cup chopped blanched almonds and 1 cup seasoned thick white sauce [4 tablespoons flour, 4 tablespoons margarine to 1 cup milk]. Chill mixture thoroly, then shape in balls, roll in flour, dip in beaten egg diluted with 1 tablespoon milk, roll in fine seasoned crumbs and fry in hot deep fat.

HEART.

"Boiled" heart: Remove large arteries and veins from beef, calf, lamb, or pork hearts. Wash out and cover with boiling water. Simmer, covered, for 2 to 3 hours or until tender, adding ½ teaspoon salt to each pound of heart when half done. Remove gristle and fat, slice crosswise, and serve with gravy made from stock. Before thickening, boil stock down, if necessary. Sliced onion may be added to cooking water.

Baked stuffed heart: Wash, remove arteries and veins, fill with well seasoned bread stuffing, and sew up opening. Brown in hot fat, transfer to roasting pan, add ½ cup water, cover pan, and cook slowly for 3 to 3½ hours for beef heart, about 2 hours for calf, lamb, or pork heart. Add more water as necessary.

KIDNEYS.

Broiled kidneys: Wash beef, veal, lamb, or pork kidneys and split in halves lengthwise. Remove white center and tubes and soak in cold salt water for 1 or 2 hours. Rinse, dry thoroly. Dip in French dressing, place on well greased broiler, and broil under moderate heat for 10 to 15 minutes, browning on all sides.

Kidney stew: Split 2 beef kidneys [or 4 veal kidneys], remove core, skin, and hard membrane. Cut into sections and cover with cold salted water, soaking for 1 hour. Drain. Saute in hot fat, add 3 tablespoons flour, and stir until browned. Add 1½ cups boiling water, 1 bouillon cube, 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion, salt, and pepper. Bring to a boil, cover, and simmer for about 15 minutes or until tender. Reseason if necessary. Serve on rice or noodles.

* *

PTA Chairmen to Sponsor Cooking Clinic in Church

Mrs. Walter Goblisch, home and family life chairman of Central West council, district 25 of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, will coöperate with Mrs. Andrew Shanks, home and family life chairman for the district, in sponsoring a cooking clinic at 10 a. m. today in St. Luke's Evangelical church, 62d and Green sts. The clinic is open to the public.

Today's $5 Prize Recipe Winner

Kumquat Salad.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

[Serves 8 to 10.]
1 quart fresh kumquats
1 pink grapefruit
1 colorless grapefruit
2 packages lemon gelatin

Slice each individual kumquat into approximately four discs; remove seeds. Carefully section the grapefruit, removing all membrane. Prepare lemon gelatin according to directions on package. Cool. Pour over layers of fruit which have been arranged in a mold or flat pan. Place in refrigerator until firm. Save a few kumquats to garnish the mold. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

KATHERINE SWEENEY,
2150 Lincoln Park West,
Chicago, Ill.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Saturday Menu

BREAKFAST
Stewed Prunes
Oatmeal with Light Cream
Toast, Orange Marmalade
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Baked Eggs in Rice Nests
Hot Beets with Margarine
Rye Bread
Chocolate Pudding Milk

DINNER
Baked Beans with Frankfurters
Cabbage, Apple, Carrot Salad
Whole Wheat Rolls
Bananas, Oranges, Nuts in Fruit Gelatin
Crisp Cookies
Milk Coffee or Tea

Survey of Markets Reveals Week-End Food Price Outlook

A survey of food markets in Chicago reveals the following price situation for this coming week-end:

Low Priced.

Fish—Carp, suckers.
Fruit—None.
Vegetables—Squash.

Moderately Priced.

Fish—Buffalofish, sheepshead, bluefins [lake herring], haddock fillets, rosefish fillets, frozen halibut, frozen salmon, small and medium shrimp.
Fruits — Apples, grapefruit, oranges, tangerines.
Vegetables—Beets, cabbage, carrots, greens, parsnips, radishes, rutabagas, sweet potatoes, white potatoes.

High Priced.

Fish—Chubs, bullheads, lake trout, whitefish, large shrimp, oysters, lobsters.
Fruit—Grapes, rhubarb, lemons, pineapple.
Vegetables—Beans, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower, celery, celery cabbage, cucumbers, lettuce, mushrooms, green peppers, tomatoes.

Lectures Today

Col. Evans F. Carlson, "The People's War in Eastern Asia," 4:30 p. m., Mandel hall, 5714 University av., University of Chicago, free.

Frank Smothers, "Russia and the United States," 8:30 p. m., Shell school, 31 E. Congress st., free.

Emmet Neve, "Following the Herd—Life of the World's Herders," 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History [formerly Field] museum, 30 cents.

"Freedom Comes High," "The 957th Day," and "Photography Fights," war films, 12:15 p. m., Chicago Public library, free.

Meat Shortage Is Close, Word to Housewife

BY ARNOLD ERICKSON.

Housewives will find, in the months immediately ahead, that the practice of making something else do in place of meat in meals for the family will be more important than at any time since the war began. Civilians' chances of getting meat next spring will be 15 to 20 per cent poorer than they are now, it is estimated.

Meat production is not small. In fact, current output stands among the records, altho it is smaller than in January, 1944. Demand is steadily creeping farther ahead of available supplies and actually is much greater now than it was at this time last winter, whereas the over-all supply is smaller.

The drain on the allies' larder, this country's agriculture, and the packing industry will be stepped up substantially in the near future. By spring, civilian meat eaters can expect to tighten their belts another notch unless they can find satisfactory substitutes for the diminishing meat supplies in the butcher shops.

Meat production always is heavier in winter than at any other season of the year. Without exception on government records, meat goes into a seasonal slump in the spring and early summer. It is then that distribution experts anticipate a more acute situation than this country ever before has witnessed, unless conditions alter to such extent abroad as to curtail some of the foreign food needs. That such change is not anticipated is indicated by a recent federal estimate that Europe will need 10 per cent of its food and clothing this winter and spring from the allied nations. This means the United States will have to feed and clothe more people as the Germans are driven back.

The number of men in the army and navy is steadily rising, and it is well known that boys in the services eat much more meat than they did when they were civilians. So the army and navy will be bigger customers when production falls in the months ahead than they are now.

Last year there was a reduction of 123,000 tons, amounting to 15 per cent, of meat produced in packing plants from January to April. Two years ago a January to April slump of 175,000 tons occurred, a 20 per cent cut. Each year shows a similar decline in spring meat production which develops as farm selling of meat animals tapers off.

Washington crop planners are more concerned now about the meat outlook than at any time during the war because winter production is not only at a much lower level than a year ago, but far below the country's needs.

A seasonal decline may bring serious repercussions in view of the fact that farm leaders are blaming the reduced production on blunders in planning by the New Deal.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Habit of Hardship.

"It has occurred to me," said a business woman at lunch, "that it might help a number of white collar girls if you'd write something about self-discipline — gone haywire."

"Haywire?"

"Yes," she said. "Take me, for example. When I began to work I was the usual selfish, comfort loving youngster who sat on the back of my neck in a deep chair every chance I got. I trained myself to sit erect, stand erect, get up in the morning, go to work no matter how I felt, or what the weather, or how vagrant my inclinations. That's fine. Admirable, isn't it? But now, every once in a while I catch myself doing something hard—and unnecessary—doing it *just because it's hard.* The habit of hardship has grown so strong that I have to stop and say, 'Just a minute! Is this necessary? Will a telephone call save a five block walk in a blizzard? Is staying downtown to a meeting in the evening [and dragging home in the cold] important, or is it merely a habit of mind?'

"Underlying this problem," said my friend philosophically, "is much of the domestic trouble of men and working wives. When women discipline themselves to succeed they sometimes forfeit the little playfulness that is relaxing and endearing.

"Just thought," my friend wound up, "it might help other girls . . ."

Reward.

I lined my cloud with sunshine,
I laughed when things looked black,
Put smiles in letters, hid my tears—
And now he's coming back!

MOLLY-O.

Stenographers' Test.

Just outside Trinity church in Boston, not far from the famous "gardens," stands a statue with the inscription: "Phillips Brooks, Preacher of the Word of God—Lover of Mankind."

Memories of older Boston link this mute reminder of a great orator with high speed shorthand. For, Phillips Brooks, as Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, spoke so rapidly that he was almost impossible to report verbatim. It seemed not so important how many words a minute top-notch stenographers of those days wrote as whether they could take Phillips Brooks. It was said that only one reporter in Boston passed the test.

ALENE ASH,
In "Shorthand Refresher."

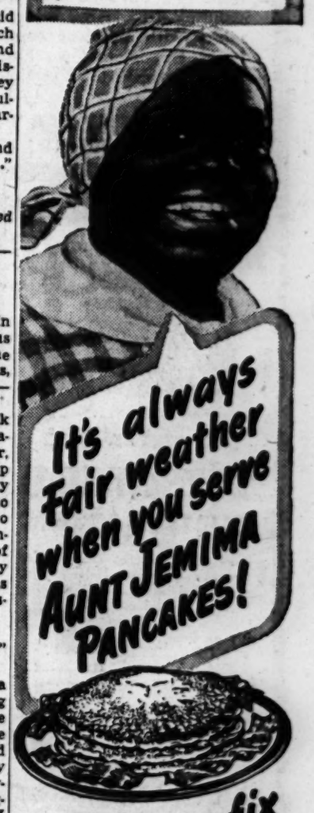
Only 33 More Days.

Yesterday, during lunch hour, a certain steno said, "I've been trying to get my boss to notice me for the last four years. Then when I came in early this morning I overheard him [a very eligible bachelor] say to another executive, 'I'd give anything to be able to tell my stenographer how wonderful she is but I can't.'"

O, well, only 33 more days to Valentine's day.

NOSEY PARKER II.

WEATHER REPORT
Warmer; light snow; cloudy and light winds



It's always Fair weather when you serve AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKES!

easy as 1-2-3 to fix with mah SECRET RECIPE Ready-Mix

Delicious for lunch and supper, too!

GET BOTH the red box for pancakes and waffles, the yellow box for buckwheats.

LISTEN TO Aunt Jemima in person on the Blue Network daily.

Sing a song of Oakite
When washing towels and sheets,
It soaks 'em clean and keeps 'em
So snowy white and sweet.
A TEASPOONFUL OR TWO IS ENOUGH!
OAKITE
FOR ALL WAR-TIME CLEANING
The gentle grease-dissolving cleaner

HOT Ginger-squares for DINNER

A feast of good eating! Spicy, rich ginger-squares—made with Duff's Gingerbread Mix!

Just add WATER to Duff's COMPLETE Duff's GINGERBREAD MIX

Sunday... Monday... and Always...
Sawyer's Baker Boy CRACKERS
SALTED JUST RIGHT
Here's the way to add a zestful touch to every dish you serve. Just put a plateful of crisp-to-bite, salted-just-right BAKER BOY Crackers on the table at every meal. You'll find them temptingly fresh, tender and flaky because BAKER BOY Crackers are quick-packed, hot from the oven. Keep a box handy for mealtime and snacktime. Serve them with your favorite spread or plain.
SAWYER BISCUITS . . . CHICAGO

All right... keep your fingers crossed!
HIGH QUALITY
HIGH VACUUM
REGULAR GRIND
SAVOY COFFEE
VACUUM PACKED
Until you taste, we hardly expect you to believe this simple statement of fact:
The quality of Savoy Coffee, today, stands at prewar level!
Yes, and it's the sensation—the envy—of the coffee world.
For we do have adequate stocks of the finest "mountain" coffees . . . enough, at least, for the fastidious few who know the difference.
We offer you this master blend . . . rich, tangy, aromatic. Genuinely vacuum-sealed, in metal-capped, reusable Duraglas jars—3 grinds.
Ask for Savoy . . . and discover that you can get good coffee, even today!
STEELE-WEDELES COMPANY
CHICAGO • FOR OVER 82 YEARS

Engagement of St. Louis Girl to Lt. Freeman Is Announced

BY JUDITH CASS.

Of interest in Chicago and St. Louis, Mo., is the announcement Mrs. Lynton Taber Block is making today of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ann Rutledge, to Lt. Donald Henley Freeman of the army, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yoe Freeman of Chicago. Lt. Freeman is on overseas duty with the field artillery.

Miss Rutledge, whose father was the late Thomas George Rutledge, is a graduate of the Foxcroft school, Middleburg, Va., and of Vassar college. She was introduced to society at a dinner-dance in the St. Louis country club in the summer of 1941 and was a maid of honor at the traditional Veiled Prophet's ball the following fall. She has a brother, Lt. [j. g.] Thomas George Rutledge of the naval reserve.

Lt. Freeman is a graduate of the Hill school and of Princeton university, at which he was a member of the Cap and Gown club. His two brothers also are in service, Lt. Freeman Jr. with the army and Lt. H. Dodge Freeman with the naval reserve. Mrs. Freeman Jr. and her children are living in Chicago.

On the Calendar.

Janet Fairbank's two Chicago appearances this month at the University of Chicago will give her friends here one of their infrequent opportunities to hear her in concert. Tonight Miss Fairbank will join the Philharmonic String quartet—Dorothy Lane, harpsichordist, and Rudolph Reuter, pianist—in a chamber concert at 8:30 in Mandel hall. When Miss Fairbank, who is a soprano, gives a recital Jan. 24 in the Oriental institute, she will be repeating her New York concert. She will remain in Chicago with her mother, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, until a few days after the second concert.

Following the English Speaking union's luncheon today in the Blackstone, Graham Hutton will speak on "The Future of Anglo-American Relations." Mrs. Orville Taylor will be hostess at luncheon, assisted by Mrs. Tracy Alden, Mrs. Paul Walker, Mrs. Donald MacMurray, and Mrs. Robert Baker. At the speakers' table with Mr. Hutton will be Frank Hecht, president of the group's Chicago branch; Mrs. Irene Sidley, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, John S. Knight, Mrs. Albert Kales, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Wendell. Among the luncheon parties will be that of Coram T. Davis Jr., who will have as special guests Mr. and Mrs. George H. Angus of Honolulu, who are here visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ferre S. Watkins.

The Cordon club will entertain at tea from 4 to 6 p. m. today for Mrs. William Scott Bond, Miss Ada Dallas, Mrs. Lewis Pollock, and Mrs. Charles Rice, whose exhibition of paintings will be on view in the clubrooms until Feb. 8.

News of Births.

Within two days Mr. and Mrs. Knight C. Cowles acquired two new granddaughters. The first child of Lt. and Mrs. Lester Armour Jr. [Bessie Cowles] was born Tuesday in Passavant hospital, and the following day Seaman and Mrs. Joseph Nathaniel Greene [Edith Cowles] became the parents of a second daughter in Michael Reese hospital.

The Armour baby, whose father is with the army air forces in the Pacific, has not been named. Comdr. and Mrs. Armour Sr. are the paternal grandparents. The Greene baby, who has a 2 year old sister, Wendy, has been named Nancy Woodward for her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Everett W. Pervere of North Andover, Mass. The children's paternal grandfather, Mr. Greene Sr., lives in Birmingham, Ala. Seaman Greene was here to welcome his new daughter and will return to his post in Sampson, N. Y., Monday.

Corp. John Joseph Burnham, who is fighting with the army in Ger-

[Continued on page 19, col. 1.]

3d Beethoven Concert Done by Orchestra

BY ALBERT GOLDBERG.

There could be two valid reasons at this moment in the history of Chicago music to justify such a cycle of the compositions of Ludwig Van Beethoven as is currently being presented by the Chicago Symphony orchestra under the direction of Désiré Defauw. One reason would be to acquaint the public with the large body of neglected work of the master, such as the overture "Consecration of the House," "King Stephen," or the first and second "Leonore," choral works such as the "Missa Solemnis," "The Mount of Olives," or the Choral Fantasia, solo works such as the second piano concerto, the triple concerto or various vocal arias, or miscellaneous items such as the "Egmont" music. The other reason would be to permit the giving of superlative and revealing interpretations of the standard Beethoven repertoire.

Unhappily Mr. Defauw's present tour thru the music of Beethoven does not fulfill either qualification. To date, and there is no evidence of future inclination to deviate from his plan, he has clung exclusively to the most frequently played compositions, which have formed the backbone of Chicago Symphony repertoire for 54 years. And also to date—including last night's concert, the third in the series—he has displayed no particular aptitude for the music of Beethoven, nor the ability to make the orchestra turn in anything more than roughly routine performances.

Last night the conductor again resorted to his procedure of playing an overture ["Fidelio"] and two complete symphonies [the Fifth and Sixth], a system of program making that is more penance than privilege. He lashed both himself and the orchestra into a fury in the overture, and one could fancy the spirit of Beethoven standing by and wondering why the hurry and confusion.

The "Pastoral" symphony was certainly one of Mr. Defauw's most inept performances thus far. As evidence of the technical deterioration of the orchestra it was a convincing demonstration—splattering attacks, lack of unity within sections [especially the first violins], unsteady rhythms, absence of any degree of sensitive instrumental balance, dubious intonation. As an interpretation it was filled with sudden slowings and acceleration of tempo, without any firm, overlying sense of proportion.

The first movement of the Fifth had at least a certain dramatic impulse to back it up, but the wonderful slow movement was disjointed and sentimental to an almost incredible degree. There was a good deal of storm in the scherzo—which mostly means rough playing—and as we departed the finale was on its way to a noisy but not necessarily triumphant conclusion.

American Style Designers' Latest Creations in Current Showings

Among American designers' creations in New York Dress institute's current showings and sketched by Margot, who is in New York with Tribune Fashion Editor Rea Seeger to give Tribune readers a preview of the latest in fashions.

A. Bolero suit, an original designed by Adele Simpson, which features gay, triumphant French tricolor ensemble—bolero jacket of red, blouse of white, and draped tunic skirt of blue.

B. Basic navy blue one piece dress, another Adele Simpson original, cut and fashioned with new side drape and side fastened line. Huge covered buttons fasten surplice blouse and skirt.

C. Dove gray alpaca suit costume, a Maurice Rentner creation. Dress with white pique bow tie and pocket flap is worn under new 20 inch swing jacket. Square buttons of silver trim jacket and dress.

D. Mustard colored thin wool street dress, also designed by Rentner, featuring very new wide armhole sleeves and simple neck line. Mustard and brown check silk cuffs match wide brimmed hat.

Noted Stylist's Smooth Attire Is Both Subtle and Seductive

BY REA SEEGER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 11.—Nettie Rosenstein originals are always and unmistakably the most worldly creations to parade past the fashion writers. Her spring collection in the current press week showings sponsored by the New York Dress Institute for American Designers runs true to form—the feminine form as usual. No other designer, in this country or any other, does such a smooth job of dramatizing the long sleek silhouette of the American woman or does it with such distinction.

That concave silhouette, achieved with expert craftiness, is inimitable. A simple dull black dress, the special delight of any woman, looks like a limp rag in the hand, but a devastatingly seductive sheath on the figure. No one can so suavely drape, and detail with such finesse, as this past mistress of dress making design.

The dresses are breath takingly daring, yet 99 per cent of them can be worn by the most conservative and that other 1 per cent will pass the strictest censorship when worn by a subtle woman. The Rosenstein collections provide all the tantalizing tang for the *femme fatale* in every woman. To see them, is to recognize instantly this superlative genius of design and detail.

Rosenstein suits and coats designed for spring have a dashing width across the shoulders. The ribs and waistlines are smoothed down to sharp relief, the skirts made to use the full amount of fabric allowed by government rules. White pique, the annual spring frosting, together with the fragile loveliness of sheer white embroidered organdy jabots and frilled cuffs, provide the poetic white accents for otherwise simple navy blue and black costumes.

The prints and colors used for the first spring dresses are lilting reminders of a new season. The real silk pongee suits in ivory white and the clear Chinese colors of ming gold and jade green, plus the subtle tones of cinnamon brown in real silks used for dresses and simple two piece suits make a definite and lasting impression. But the naughtily peek-a-boo creations, both in short and long costumes, still make fashion history.

Black lace top appliqued with a dull crepe very realistic "bra" motif is this year's gentle shocker. Dull black crepe slinky skirts with a completely transparent lace top slit to a plunging deep vee fore and aft are others. And an utterly romantic spring ball gown of almond green raw silk, redolent of the costumes of the Gibson girl era, with petaled decolletage over white frees blossoms, is for our money the perfect creation of the entire collection.

Bosses Tour White Collar Girls' School

The mountain came to Mohammed yesterday in the form of the Office Management association, which toured Jones Commercial High school, 607 Plymouth ct., training grounds for neophyte stenographers, accountants, and business machine operators.

The guests, all office managers, officially made the tour to inspect the systems used by the school, but many admitted that they were far more interested in finding new employes. As for the students, all of the 58 seniors will have jobs before they are graduated next Friday, and 75 per cent of them now are working part time and may take the same positions on a full time basis.

Typewriters clicked rhythmically and adding machines spouted long strips of figure-covered paper as the students displayed their abilities for future employers. Visitors tested billing machines, watched prospective secretaries take dictation, and took names of girls or boys who might be available for a job.

Bosses were given a peek into the private lives of their secretaries when they visited the health and personality exhibitions in the school. They learned how Miss Smith will avoid the stenographer's spread by executing a series of simple, but wearing, daily dozens, and how she keeps her finger nails so trim, and her hair so tidy. They relived interviews with would-be employes in a skit that showed, step by step, "How to Get a Job and How Not to Get a Job," and acknowledged that Jones is a school where not only skills but personality traits are developed.

The students, trim in business suits or simple wool frocks, welcomed the tour for the opportunity it gave them to talk to employers who are similar to those they soon may meet in business. "Their low voices, courteous manners, and efficiency made a favorable impression," tour members said.

Dr. Levy to Speak.

Dr. Felix A. Levy will discuss "Blueprints for Peace" at 8:15 o'clock tonight in Emanuel Congregation temple, 701 Buckingham pl.

Tag Day Volunteers to Be Entertained at Salvation Army Tea

The Women's division of the Salvation Army will entertain the volunteers who assist with the organization's annual doughnut tag day activities at a tea at 2 p. m. today in the North ballroom of the Stevens hotel.

The Salvation Army war program thruout the world will be described by Lt. Commissioner John J. Allan, territorial commander of the Army in its central states territory. Proceeds of the annual tag day supply comforts for service men and women in war theaters, and give relief to Chicago's needy.

There will be a musical program at the tea, and Frances Ireland, the "Magic Lady" of W-G-N, will entertain.

* *

Music Educators' Club.

The In-and-About Chicago Music Educators' club will have a noon luncheon meeting tomorrow in the Wedgwood room of Marshall Field & Co. Helen Gaskin Cravener is president.

Thru the Looking Glass

A soft voice is indeed a lovely thing in a woman, while the voice that's strident, or too thin, or gravelly in its quality is one of the worst liabilities a woman can have.

The thing about the bad voice is that it makes even the most beautiful woman tiresome. She's difficult to live with or to spend much time with, and no charms of personality or disposition can ever quite compensate for the voice that grates.

The really bad speaking voice needs training, and money spent for this certainly is well spent. But there are thousands of us women whose voices wouldn't be so bad if we'd just control them a bit.

First, there's the matter of volume. It's always better to speak too softly than too loudly. If you're a naturally vigorous person with a vigorous voice, remember to pitch it low, to check it by deliberate effort. You'll never give offense by speaking softly, but chances are ten to one if your voice soars all over the place your friends and co-workers will want to run away from you.

Then there is the thin, characterless voice—it's one we find even more irritating than the loud one, especially if the woman who owns it is a jabberer. Deep breaths before she speaks and a little deliberate effort to pitch her voice lower or to give a little more richness to her vocal tones would make her ten time more attractive!

But it's the volume that most women should try to control. Your voice will be more atfractive if you merely think about controling it—if you avoid the loud laugh and the temptation to "send" your words to the farthest corners. Speak softly and you're set.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

37th Plush Horse Ball Scheduled for Jan. 20

The 37th annual Plush Horse ball will be held Saturday, Jan. 20 in the Bal Tabarin of the Hotel Sherman. Frank J. Maher is committee chairman. The party is sponsored by the Town and Country Equestrian association.

Y. M. Group to Sponsor Father-Daughter Dinner

The Girls' Work committee of the Beverly Y. M. C. A. will sponsor a father and daughter banquet at 6:45 o'clock tonight in the Trinity Methodist church, 99th and Winchester av. Guest speaker will be Herbert M. Johnson, attorney, whose topic will be "Young Men in a Hurry."

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

10.95
Look Pretty in Print
it's easy—when you wear this side-tied flatterer!

Put punch in your wardrobe—spice in your life with this gay, light-hearted print. Well cut to fit "just so"—the cardigan bodice buttons to the waist and ties in a bow at the side . . . the skirt is fly-fronted and soft. It's printed proof that grey winter days can be bright! Aqua, Pink, Blue, Chartreuse and Grey rayon crepe. 10 to 18. 10.95

Sorry, no mail orders!
Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

8.95
Comfortable, well-groomed
Butcher Rayon
in a side-buttoned cardigan casual!

A crisp, butcher rayon dress done with simplicity to put you in a Dixieland mood at home or "resorting". Simple, its stitching-bound cardigan neckline—smart, its embroidery-scrawled "monogram" and side-buttoned skirt—sunny, its bright colors . . . Aqua, Melon, Lime, Luggage, or Grey. 9 to 15. 8.95

Also in Rayon Flannel in White, Powder, Maize, Coral and Light Green. Also 8.95

Mail and phone orders invited!
Downstairs—Sports
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

At last! the make-up you've dreamed of!

This is it! The beauty film that resists dryness . . . It's Daggett and Ramsdell's new, utterly devastating make-up that not only camouflages little imperfections and acts as a wonderful powder base . . . but actually helps keep the skin feeling moist and fresh!* Add to these a new ease in application, a new natural radiance of color tones, and the lilting, lingering fragrance of Mountain Heather . . . and you have the beauty secret you've looked for all your life! In 5 glamorous shades.

Daggett and Ramsdell's
New Mountain Heather Cake Make-Up
$1.50 plus tax

*Try the "Dent Test." Press your fingertips into Mountain Heather Cake Make-Up. Feel it give? This indicates the presence of special moisture-retaining ingredients.

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Marshall Field & Company

What a Splash

you'll make in our MABS BATHING SUITS

$9.95

- excellently designed . . . the fabric is stitched and gathered to give an elasticized effect
- flower-printed . . . blue, red or tangerine on white
- both one- and two-piece styles . . . sizes 32 to 38

The Sports Room—Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash
Also Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest

Junior College Expansion in Illinois Urged

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

President Arthur Cutts Willard of the University of Illinois yesterday made public a report advocating the creation and expansion of junior colleges thruout the state with recommendations for the eventual organization of 97 new junior colleges. There are 12 in Illinois, with six in the Chicago area and only one in Southern Illinois.

The report said it "appreciates and will give active consideration to an expansion of facilities for higher education in the city of Chicago," but adds that "if, however, any other form of collegiate instruction other than at the junior college level is to be supported by state funds, the university recommends they be under the authority of the president and board of trustees of the University of Illinois."

The university report, varying in the number of schools from that of the December report of the Illinois Higher Education Survey commission, in its Chicago reference was taken to apply to the proposal for a branch of the university here, as approved in November by James B. McCahey, president of the Chicago Board of Education.

The report thus neither rules out a general university campus for Chicago nor the proposal for the transformation of Southern Illinois Normal university, Carbondale, into a second state university. But full approval for such projects was withheld.

"If in the judgment of the commission to survey higher educational facilities in Illinois it seems wise to transform the Southern Illinois Normal university into the equivalent of a second university," the report stated, "the university believes the new institution should have its own chief administrator, presumably an executive dean, but that he should be responsible to the president and trustees of the University of Illinois and that the budget for the institution should be an integral part of the budget for the university."

The report asked adherence of the junior college setup to "the general policy of vocational and subprofessional courses, and not attempt to become liberal arts colleges offering a four year course of studies."

Control of the junior college system was placed by the report under a state board of education, with the superintendent of public instruction as executive officer of the board.

Blouse Styles

These three patterns make an equal number of smart blouses for your suits and for your separate skirts. One has frilly trimming, the second is softly tailored and designed in the overblouse manner, and the third has sports lines with twin patch pockets. Style No. 2513 is designed for sizes 10 to 40. Size 16 requires 1⅝ yards of 35 or 39 inch material with 2 yards of edging. Style No. 3869 is designed for sizes 12 to 42. Size 36 requires 2 yards of 35 or 1⅞ yards of 39 inch fabric. Style No. 3679 is designed for sizes 10 to 40. Size 16 requires 1⅞ yards of 35 inch fabric. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The winter fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Services offices, is 15 cents, 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

Stage Notes

Donald Cook has been signed for "Foolish Notion" and will be co-featured with Henry Hull in support of Tallulah Bankhead. . . . Betty Field is ill and her role in New York's "The Voice of the Turtle" is being played by Florence Rice. . . . Mike Todd not only acquired Arthur Kober's play, "My Dear Bella," but changed the name to "Bella's Got a Fella." . . . Instead of coming to Chicago as once planned, Ballet International will spend March and April in Mexico City. David Lichine is the new head of the organization, and Tatiana Riabouchinska and George Zoritch have joined the dancing company. Among added ballets are Massine's "Beau Danube" and possibly "Presages," and two Lichine works, "Mary Magdalene" and "Girls' Dormitory."

* *

Eleanor Club Meeting.

The Central Eleanor club will have Dr. W. W. Bauer of the American Medical association as guest speaker at a 7 o'clock dinner-business meeting tonight in the club rooms. "Eat What You Want" will be his topic.

Word Sounds Often Intrigue Young Child

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

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His grandmother has lots of fun with her little 3 year old grandson.

One afternoon this winter she took him to the park with his little cart. He pulled it to the sandpile and began to pile shovelfuls of the sand in it. After getting it well-filled, he heaped one more big instalment on the very top which, being too much, made the sand pour off the sides of the cart onto the ground.

"Now you have an overloaded truck, Tommy," said his grandmother. "That last shovelful was just too much. Now you've got an overloaded truck."

Well, that expression made a great hit with Tommy. All the rest of the time he was playing with his cart in the sandpile [and for days afterward when he played trucking at home, his father said], he kept repeating, "Overloaded truck—overloaded truck."

That same day, in between times, he was riding his little bike. When he first rode down the path his grandmother called out, "Good-by—come back soon." He turned his head, his eyes round with interest, and rode off, then swung back in a circle, and as he passed, his grandmother heard him say to himself, "Good-by—come back soon!" And that, too, so his mother reported, became a refrain that ran thru his play-days.

Little children love rhythm and rhyme in speech; they love expressions which are graphic or in which the words suit the action or sound which they are meant to describe. If you are one of those mothers who have time to observe all the fascinating things which your little children do, you probably know exactly what I am talking about.

But if you haven't happened to notice this characteristic of your small boy or girl, begin to be on the lookout for it now. Often you will be rewarded when your little child is talking or singing to himself; at other times you will be interested to see his response when you read him verse or prose which is especially suited to his age.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 11.—**Gregory Peck,** just back from New York and "Keys of the Kingdom," in which he gives an outstanding performance, has been handed one of the choice roles of the year. He'll play Penny Baxter in "The Yearling." You may remember that **Spence Tracy** and **Vic Fleming** started that a couple of years back, and Metro has $900,000 worth of celluloid sitting in somebody's vault. This time, with Peck starring and **Sydney Franklin** producing, I have hopes the picture will match the haunting beauty of **Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings'** story. . . . **David Selznick** bought **Niven Busch's** story, "They Dream of Home," which concerns five marines who, after being discharged, land in Los Angeles, facing life, love, and landing a job. The most important is a little guy who lied about his age to get in. His buddy has been a marine 22 years. Others are an Indian scout, a Negro, and a former Jewish butcher. And **Dore Schary** is the man chosen to mix them all together and solve their problems. Sounds like a swell idea, but when it's on the screen and other returned soldiers try to duplicate the lives of these boys, I'm hoping they'll all be as successful.

Donald Is Sittin' Pretty.

Donald Cook obtained his release from Universal and already has left for New York to begin rehearsals Saturday with **Tallulah Bankhead** in **Philip Barrie's** play, "Foolish Notion"—not to do "Calico Wedding" as announced. . . . Ha! Ha! From where I sit it looks as tho **Shirley Temple,** in spite of everything, will play the lead in "Kiss and Tell." They brought **Pat Kirkland** out from New York, then broke her heart by not giving it to her after all. . . . **Don Loper** is back in town awaiting the return of **Sonja Henie,** 'cause he's already booked to do clothes for her next picture. . . . **Bette Davis** just got in under the wire. Deadline set by Warners for her "Stolen Life" was Jan. 15. Volunteer workers at Hollywood canteen have a little gripe against Bette. She sent each one a letter asking their whole hearted support of Warners picture, "Hollywood Canteen." When they volunteered to work for our boys, they didn't know they would be expected to turn press agents for any picture.

Healthy, Wealthy, and Wise.

At a party at Mocambo, which was attended by many stars who very early made all sorts of excuses to get away—**Humphrey Bogart** left because he had an early call, some had tests, others had to read for a producer—**Shirley Temple** got the laugh. She said, "I have to go home early because I have to go to school tomorrow!" . . . Good luck to **Jack Weiner.** He knows show business up and down—started 'way back with **Gus Edwards**—and is now a 10 per center for himself. . . . At Fort MacArthur the other day an army sergeant ordered his men to line up and then asked them: "Which of you guys have had the honor of meeting **Abbott** and **Costello** personally?" Four rookies stepped forward and proudly declared they had. "Then follow me, you ba-a-a-ad boys," the sergeant invited. "You're perfect for this." He then gave the quartet the detail of unloading a truck filled with cans of corn.

Poor Little Rich Boy.

Leland Hayward gave the author of "A Bell for Adano," **John Hersey,** a piece of the play. John is married to a towel heiress and before he hopped off to Moscow as a correspondent, said he hoped the play would flop so they could write it off their income tax. . . . **Trudy Marshall** and **Phil Raffin** share one bachelor apartment which is much too small. They can't move around in it, but Trudy is certain of one steak a day. Phil owns his own packing house. . . . I asked **Sam Wood** whether daughter, **K. T. Stevens,** was really going to marry **Huge Marlowe.** He replied, "I wouldn't know. I never interfere in my family's private affairs." . . . The day **Mrs. Charles Hornburg** was given a baby shower she announced her coming divorce. That timing seems off key somehow. . . . You'd think **Hedy Lamarr** was the first actress to become a mother. But the one who's suffering is **Irene,** Metro's designer.

[Copyright: 1945; By The Chicago Tribune.]

Appeal Made for Furniture and Bedding

[Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. X. and their four small children are living in three small rooms and all are sleeping in one bedroom. Mr. X has been ill for two years with a lung ailment, which prevented his employment until recently. He now has a full time job at a marginal salary. It is impossible for Mrs. X. to stretch this enough to purchase a studio couch, which would permit her husband to sleep in a room apart from the other members of the family. A dresser for the children's clothing and two single beds also are requested. The family lives on the north side.

We have an urgent plea for bedding from the M. family, composed of parents, boys 13 and 17, and a girl 7. They live in damp basement rooms and must be frugal in their use of fuel. The family's savings have been spent in an effort to cure Mr. M. of a crippling ailment, which has prevented his employment for the last three years. The eldest son is working, but, at best, his wages provide only basic needs. Several blankets or comforters are needed to supplement their scanty and inadequate bed coverings.

Last year our readers generously answered an appeal for books for girls in a north side institution. The response has encouraged a request for a second book shower. Mrs. S. asks for standard classics and other books suitable for girls between 9 and 17. The address will be provided on request.

GOING . GOING . GOING
YOUR LAST WEEK TO SEE
PAUL (LAFF 'EM & LEAVE 'EM) GRAY
Chicago's Most Popular Comic Appearing in an ALL NEW SHOW
PENNY CALDWELL
JACK LANE
CHARLOTTE MARSH
JOHNNY ALLEN
ALICE OLESON
CHET ROBLE
Helsing's
VODVIL LOUNGE
SHERIDAN & MONTROSE

TONIGHT—BRILLIANT NEW REVUE
Held over by Popular demand
Frances FAYE
Queen of the Supper Clubs
HILDA
RIO CABANA Lovelies
DOROTHY DORBEN
JACK BYRON
★ Special Added Attraction
THE EMINENT DR. MARCUS
2—ORCHESTRAS—2
CEE DAVIDSON JOSE MANZANARES
RHUMBA HOUR 8-9 DINNER FROM 6:00
Rio Cabana
Reservations: Del. 3700 Shows 9 12 2:30
400 N. WABASH

DOWNTOWN
TODAY—
Open 9:30 a.m. Price change 12 & 5 Late Show 10:15 p.m.
CHICAGO
THE SPICY STAGE PLAY BECOMES A HIGHLY SEASONED SCREEN RIOT!
Love-Wise Gals, Just Part-Time Wives!
Ann SHERIDAN
"the DOUGHGIRLS"
Warner Bros uproar with
ALEXIS SMITH
JANE WYMAN
IRENE MANNING
JACK CARSON
Chas. Ruggles · Eve Arden
Alan Mowbray
Ah, men—Amen! They want 'em ... they get 'em ... they even "MARRY" 'em!
STAGE
A glorious session of fun... melody... beauty... novelty!
In Person HENNY YOUNGMAN
Radio's "Carton of Cheer" comedy sensation
In Person KITTY CARLISLE
Brilliant song star of screen and stage
LOU BREESE
and Chicago Theater ORCHESTRA
in new musical surprises
The CHADWICKS
"Poets of The Dance"
"SHARKEY"
the almost-human seal

DOWNTOWN
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters
STATE-LAKE
Op. 8:45 a.m. Fr. ch. 12 & 5
BOLD PIRATE—DARING BEAUTY—
Red-blooded adventure! Hot-blooded romance!
3rd BIG WEEK!
"FRENCHMAN'S CREEK"
Paramount TECHNICOLOR
JOAN FONTAINE
Arturo de CORDOVA
Basil Rathbone
"DON'T FENCE ME IN" Let me out to see—
62 TOP STARS in WARNER BROS'
HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN
Open 8:45 a.m. Fr. Ch. 12 & 5
ROOSEVELT
UNITED ARTISTS
Open 8:45 a.m. Price Ch. 12 & 5
Late Feature MIDNIGHT
SPENCER TRACY
VAN JOHNSON
Rob't Walker · Phyllis Thaxter
MGM's magnificent drama
THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO

DOWNTOWN
TODAY AT 10 A. M.
ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH NR. STATE
37¢ to 1 P.M.
46¢ to 6:30 plus tax
All-New Stage Show!
Starring RAY EBERLE
Singing Star of Stage and Screen and Radio!
CHAZ CHASE
Comedy Star of the "STAR and GARTER" Show
MING, LING and HOO SHE
FOUR CREEDONS
MAYSY and BRACH
RAY LANG AND ORCH.
Chicago Demands a 2ND WEEK FOR THIS GRAND PICTURE!
OUR APOLOGIES TO THE THOUSANDS TURNED AWAY LAST WEEK
SCREEN
MERLE OBERON
FRANCHOT TONE
THOS. MITCHELL
in "Dark Waters"
A UNITED ARTISTS Release with FAY BAINTER · ELISHA COOK, JR.
READ THESE RAVES BY CHICAGO CRITICS!!
"... Direction excellent, settings effective ... plenty of suspense." —TRIBUNE
"... Miss Oberon gives one of her better performances." —SUN
"Good melodrama ... full of atmosphere, of suspense and villainy." —HERALD-AMERICAN
"'DARK WATERS' deep with chill, thrills!" —TIMES
"... Acting is praiseworthy!" —NEWS
NEXT FRI. ON STAGE—EDDIE HOWARD and his ORCHESTRA

DOWNTOWN
TONIGHT—EXTRA! 7 AMATEUR ACTS—Stars of the Future
Price Change 12 & 5 P. M.
DOWN TOWN
OPEN 10 A.M. WITH THE RHYTHMS YOU LOVE
STATE AT VAN BUREN
ANDY KIRK
AND ORCH. FEATURING THAT NOVELTY DANCER
Peg-Leg BATES
CARL & HARRIET, GARDNER & MURRAY and MANY OTHERS
"MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"
WITH ANNE SHIRLEY & DENNIS DAY
NEXT FRIDAY
JIMMIE LUNCEFORD
ORCH. & SHOW

WEST
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ
MARBRO
MADISON NEAR CRAWFORD
TODAY—FIRST WEST SIDE SHOWING
Open 1:45
A TRULY MAGNIFICENT LOVE STORY!
Claudette COLBERT
Jennifer JONES
Joseph COTTEN
Shirley TEMPLE
Monty WOOLLEY
Lionel BARRYMORE
Robert WALKER
David O. Selznick's
"Since You Went Away"
Last "Since You Went Away" at 9:30 P. M.
BALABAN & KATZ
PARADISE
CRAWFORD NEAR WASHINGTON
OPEN 1:45
Ronald COLMAN
"KISMET"
in enchanting TECHNICOLOR!
Marlene DIETRICH
PLUS IN THE MEANTIME
JEANNE CRAIN
Darling

AMUSEMENTS
LAST 2 TIMES!
GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE
4,000 Seats Daily, $1.20 Reserved
SONJA HENIE
IN PERSON with Her ALL NEW HOLLYWOOD ICE REVUE
PRICES $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.60 Tax Inc.
CHICAGO STADIUM
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65 W. MADISON 1800 W. MADISON

ERLANGER Evenings 8:30 Mats. Wed., Sat., 2:30
HELEN HAYES
in "HARRIET"
Nights (exc. Sun.), $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60. Mats., Wed., Sat., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3 (Tax Inc.)

SELWYN EVES. (exc. SUN.) 8:30 MATS. WED. & SAT., 2:30
ALFRED de LIAGRE Jr. presents JOHN van DRUTEN'S COMEDY
the Voice of the Turtle
K. T. STEVENS · HUGH MARLOWE · BETTY LAWFORD
GOOD SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
Evgs., $1.20 to $3.60; Mat. Wed., $1.20 to $2.40. Mat. Sat., $1.20 to $3.60 (Tax Included)

ICE SKATING
333 E. ERIE At the ARENA DEL. 8500
Every Aftern'n 2:30—Every Eve. 8:30

Claudia Cassidy in The Tribune Says:
"I SAW IT 3 TIMES IN 3 DAYS AND WILL BE GOING BACK"
Eddie DOWLING · Lucille TAYLOR
The GLASS MENAGERIE
CIVIC THEATRE NIGHTLY AT 8:30 MAT. SAT. AT 2:30

ORCHESTRA HALL
THIS SUNDAY AFT. at 3:30
Patricia Travers
VIOLIN RECITAL
Tickets: $2.40, $1.75, $1.20, 60c, 25c (Tax Inc.)

AMUSEMENTS
ORCHESTRA HALL Sun., Jan. 28 at 3:30
HARRY ZELZER presents
ARGENTINITA
and an entire company of SPANISH DANCERS, Including
PILAR LOPEZ
Tickets: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (Tax Inc.)
OPERA HOUSE Sun., Feb. 4 at 3:30
A Great Show
THE WORLD FAMOUS GEN. PLATOFF
DON COSSACK CHORUS
27 RUSSIAN SINGERS & DANCERS
One Performance Only!
Tickets: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40 & $3.60 (Tax Inc.)

OPERA HOUSE OPENING MONDAY, JAN. 15
YOLANDA MERO IRION presents
JAN KIEPURA · MARTA EGGERTH
in The Merry Widow
Seats Now On Sale—Mail Orders Accepted
Evgs. incl. Sun., $3.60, 3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20. Mats. Sat. Only, $3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20. Tax Inc.

HARRIS—HIT! NOW!
EVERY NIGHT, including SUNDAY
YEAR'S PRIZE MYSTERY COMEDY
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
10 LITTLE INDIANS
THE SHOW THAT MURDERS 'EM
EVENINGS, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3 (Tax Inc.)
Matinee Saturday, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20

OPERA HOUSE LAST 2 DAYS!
The Army Air Forces Present
WINGED VICTORY
MOSS HART'S GREATEST STAGE HIT!
EVES. 6:20 8:40 3:60—MATS. SAT. 2:20 6:40
GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE

STUDEBAKER LAST 2 WEEKS
KISS and TELL
EVERY NIGHT

MUSIC IN THE FOSTER FASHION
Chuck Foster AND HIS ORCHESTRA featuring GLORIA and JIMMY CONFER
Maurice & Maryon "DANCE ELEGANCE"
Ray Parker's Porthole "MUTINY AT THE MIKE"
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
3 SHOWS SATURDAY
SUNDAY TEA DANCING 4 to 6
COMPLETE FLOORSHOW $1.00
BLACKHAWK
WABASH AND RANDOLPH · PHONE RAN 7811

SUBURBAN
NO MAN'S LAND
RONALD COLMAN, MARLENE DIETRICH ALL IN "KISMET" TECHNICOLOR & JEANNE CRAIN, FRANK LATIMORE 'IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING'
OPEN 5:30 TEATRO 25c TO 6:30
WILMETTE
WILMETTE OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:30 Joel McCrea, Betty Field "THE GREAT MOMENT"
Sonja Henie Rich. Greene "MY LUCKY STAR"
GLENCOE
GLENCOE OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:30 Lana Turner, John Hodiak "Marriage Is a Private Affair"
WINNETKA
COMMUNITY "Under 2 Flags" Ronald Colman, Claud. Colbert, Ros. Russell
DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI Doors Open 6:00. Wm. Bendix H. Walker, 'ABROAD with 2 YANKS' Jack Haley, Harriet Hilliard, "TAKE IT BIG"
BLUE ISLAND
NEW LYRIC Open 1. Harriet Hilliard, Jack Haley, "TAKE IT BIG" and Wm. Bendix, "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS"

SUBURBAN
EVANSTON
STADIUM OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:30 Ann Sothern, John Hodiak "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
CHARLES BOYER INGRID BERGMAN "GASLIGHT"
B&K VARSITY Open 1:30 CARY GRANT PRISCILLA LANE "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"
VIRGINIA BRUCE VELOZ AND YOLANDA "BRAZIL"
B&K VALENCIA Sts. 3—JEAN ARTHUR 'IMPATIENT YEARS' Don Ameche, Wm. Bendix, 'GREENWICH Village'
B&K CORONET Sts. INGRID BERGMAN 6:30 CHAS. BOYER "GASLIGHT" and "EVER SINCE VENUS"
HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "GASLIGHT" CHARLES BOYER, INGRID BERGMAN Task Force — Technicolor "UNITED STATES COAST GUARD"
ELMWOOD PARK
ELM 7540 Grand Ave. OPEN 5 Edw. G. Robinson, "TIGER SHARK" John Garfield, "THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL"
GLEN ELLYN
GLEN Constance Moore, Jerry Colonna Paul Whiteman Orch. "ATLANTIC CITY" Michael O'Shea, A. Shirley, "MAN from FRISCO"

SUBURBAN
MAYWOOD
LIDO OPEN 12:30 RONALD COLMAN Marlene Dietrich "KISMET" in color Gene Tierney Dana Andrews "LAURA"
OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion at Lake St. 'L' Gary Cooper TERESA WRIGHT "Casanova Brown" FRANK MORGAN CHARLIE BARNETT & BAND, DENNIS DAY ANNE SHIRLEY 'Music in Manhattan' & Rhumba Band!
LAKE Lake & Marion. ANN SHERIDAN JOHN GARFIELD, Dead End Kids "THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL" & Richard ARLEN, EDW. G. ROBINSON, "TIGER SHARK"
FOREST PARK
FOREST Doors Open 1 P.M. LANA TURNER MARRIAGE IS a PRIVATE AFFAIR HARRIET HILLIARD, "TAKE IT BIG"
BERWYN
B&K BERWYN Wm. Bendix, "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS" Jack Haley, Harriet Hilliard, "TAKE IT BIG"
LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE W. Bendix, 'ABROAD WITH 2 YANKS' & Jack Haley, Harriet Hilliard, "TAKE IT BIG"

SUBURBAN
PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Open 6 P.M. Jack Haley "TAKE IT BIG" Thomas Mitchell, "SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"

2 BIG McVickers
HAD-NATE TODAY 9:45 A.M.
CARY GRANT "ARSENIC and OLD LACE"
with PRISCILLA LANE JACK CARSON · PETER LORRE RAYMOND MASSEY
Plus MARGARET O'BRIEN CHAS. LAUGHTON ROBERT YOUNG in The CANTERVILLE GHOST
WM. SARGAN RAGS RAGLAND
LA SALLE Madison-Clark. LATE SHOW FIRST RUN WAR NEWS
GENE TIERNEY DANA ANDREWS Janis Carter "LAURA" "MARK OF WHISTLER"

WEST
AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—SIX HITS! MARY MARTIN BRIAN DONLEVY, "BIRTH OF THE BLUES" "LAST HORSEMAN" RUSSELL HAYDEN "ROGUES GALLERY" Murder with Jack LaRue BING CROSBY
B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt Road JOHN HODIAK, LANA TURNER, JAMES CRAIG in "MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR"
JOY 1811 W. Roosevelt—3 CARTOONS! Geo. O'BRIEN, "PRAIRIE LAW" BUSTER CRABBE, "OATH OF VENGEANCE"
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Avenue Don Ameche, Wm. Bendix "GREENWICH VILLAGE" IN TECHNICOLOR! JEAN ARTHUR, "IMPATIENT YEARS"
BYRD Madison-Cicero ANN SHERIDAN John Garfield "They Made Me a Criminal" Dead End Kids "TIGER SHARK" EDW. G. ROBINSON RICHARD ARLEN
WEST END 121 N. Cicero 5 HITS! 2 CARTOONS ROY ROGERS, "COLORADO" GABBY HAYES BUSTER CRABBE, "OATH OF VENGEANCE" FINAL CHAPTER, "HAUNTED HARBOR"

SUBURBAN
AUSTIN
PLAISANCE INA RAY HUTTON "EVER SINCE VENUS" Splendid Entertainment "JANIE" with Stars from Stage Hit
SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago. OPEN 1:30 "THE MERRY MONAHANS" Jon Hall, "SAN DIEGO, I LOVE YOU!"
AUSTIN Van Johnson, Lionel Barrymore Laughs Galore, "JANIE" "DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE"
PARK "DRAGON SEED" KATHARINE HEPBURN, WALTER HUSTON
ROCKNE 5825 W. Division St. Open 6 P. M. Geo. Raft, "House Across the Bay" Fredric March, Joan Bennett, "TRADE WINDS"
B&K IRIS Open 6:00—Ingrid Bergman, Chas. Boyer, "GASLIGHT" and Maria Montez, Jon Hall in "GYPSY WILDCATS"
DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES Open 6 P.M. Joel McCrea and Betty Field in "GREAT MOMENT" & John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, "THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL"

WEST
Cent. Pk. Open 1:45 SENATE Open 1:45 MANOR Open 1:30 WILLIAM BENDIX "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS" & Jack Haley, Harriet Hilliard "TAKE IT BIG"
STATE Op. 1:30—Lana Turner, John Hodiak, "MARRIAGE IS a PRIVATE AFFAIR" Plus Joel McCrea, "GREAT MOMENT"
IMPERIAL Hop Cassidy "Eagles' Brood" 3 Features Mary Beth Hughes, "I ACCUSE MY PARENTS" DON BARRY Ruth Terry "MY BUDDY"
4 STAR 2418 Mad. Dead End Kids John Garfield 3 FEATS. Ann Sheridan, "THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL" EDWARD G. ROBINSON, "TIGER SHARK" DICK FORAN, "LAND BEYOND THE LAW"
MADLIN 3 Features. 1910 W. Mad. "Zorro's Black Whip" "GABBY" HAYES Bill Elliott, "MAN FROM THUNDER RIVER" LLOYD NOLAN "Just Off Broadway" Henry Fonda BARBARA STANWYCK, "YOU BELONG to ME"
LINDY 1710 W. Mad. "CODE OF RANGERS" Range Busters, "COWBOY Commandos" B. Elliott 'Bottomless Well' 'Valley Vanishing Men'
MARSHALL SQ. 2275 Cermak Rd. Open 1 "GREAT MOMENT" Plus "TAKE IT BIG" JACK HALEY
CENTURY 3 FEATURES. 1421 W. Mad. "BLACK ARROW" "Army Girl" Preston Foster "Marines Are Here"

SUBURBAN
ELMHURST
YORK Jack Haley, Harriet Hilliard "TAKE IT BIG" Wm. Bendix, "ABROAD WITH 2 YANKS"
VILLA PARK
VILLARD Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman "GASLIGHT" Martha Tilton, "SWING HOSTESS"

St. Louis Girl Is Engaged to Lt. Freeman

[Continued from page 17, col. 1.]

many, soon will have word of the arrival of a son, John Jr., yesterday in St. Luke's hospital. The baby and his mother, the former Virginia Tilden, will live with her parents, the Merrill W. Tildens, in Dorchester av. until after the war. The Norbert Burnhams are the infant's paternal grandparents.

Here and There.

Members of the American Institute of Decorators voluntarily are giving up their annual conference planned for Jan. 24 in New York in compliance with the request of the government to stop conventions, altho the government ruling will not go into effect until Feb. 1. Instead there will be only a small board meeting. Miss Cornelia Conger is president of the Illinois chapter of the institute. Miss Conger, a member of the woman's board of St. Luke's hospital, has been occupied lately with preparing rooms in the two top floors of the nurses' home, which will be opened soon to take care of cadet nurses. The new rooms will not be as handsomely decorated as the rest of the floors because of difficulties in getting materials.

The Key club will be the setting today for two parties for Sgt. Janeanne Smyth of the WAC, who will leave for Fort Hamilton, N. Y., tomorrow when her furlough is over. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas M. Smyth, will give a luncheon, and later in the day Mrs. Kenneth S. Beall will be hostess at cocktails. Last night the Hayes O'Briens gave a dinner party for Sgt. Smyth.

Col. and Mrs. Evans F. Carlson will be the special guests at a luncheon at 1 p. m. today in the Quadrangle club of the University of Chicago. Col. Carlson recently returned from duty with the marines in the Pacific.

* *

Auxiliary Plans Tea.

The Well Wishers auxiliary of the Fox River sanatorium will have a membership tea at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Seymour Fagan, 3400 Lake Shore dr.

Child's Sweater

BY JANE MACDONALD.

A cunning double breasted sweater, knitted in an interesting pattern, is ideal for girls 2, 4, and 6 years, especially when worn with a plaited skirt. The instructions are simple to follow.

For directions in knitting the child's sweater, No. 1187, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Committee to Meet.

The national and international affairs committee of the Chicago Woman's club will meet at 11 a. m. today in club quarters.

Wisconsin Girl Becomes Bride of Lt. Johnson

The Reid Memorial chapel on the Lake Forest college campus was the scene of the marriage Jan. 7 of Miss Mary McCormack, daughter of Mrs. James J. McCormack and the late Dr. McCormack of Sheboygan, Wis., to Lt. [j. g.] Robert Willard Johnson of the naval reserve, son of President Ernest A. Johnson of the college, and Mrs. Johnson. James F. McCormack of Green Bay, Wis., gave his sister in marriage, and another brother, Dr. Robert M. McCormack of Rochester, N. Y., was among the ushers. A reception followed in President and Mrs. Johnson's home.

The bride was graduated summa cum laude last May from Lake Forest college. Lt. Johnson attended Oberlin college and the Harvard graduate school of business administration, at which he was a Baker scholar, and received a degree of industrial administration with distinction. He soon will return to active duty in the Pacific with the navy supply corps.

In Watertown, Wis., tomorrow, Miss Elinor Gene Eberle of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney F. Eberle of Watertown, will be married to Lt. Robert Edward Moore of the army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Moore of Lake Mills, Wis., formerly of Wilmette. The ceremony will take place in the afternoon in the rectory of St. Bernard's church, with a reception following in the Elks club. Lt. Moore just has returned from overseas after completing 50 missions as a pilot. He will be stationed in Columbus, O.

In a ceremony tomorrow in the Chase hotel in St. Louis, Mo., Miss Adele Louise Levin, daughter of Mrs. Morris Levin of Centralia, Ill., will become the bride of Lt. [j. g.] Belford Allan Small, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Small of Phillips av. Miss Levin attended Lindenwood college and the University of Illinois, from which Lt. Small was graduated. Lt. Small, who is on a 30 day leave following his return from the South Pacific, will take his bride to Melville, R. I., where he will report for orders.

At 5 p. m. tomorrow in St. Peter's Evangelical church, Miss Lucille Burbacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Burbacher of Haddon av., will become the bride of Pvt. Fred G. Hahndorf of the army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Hahndorf of Palmer av. A reception will follow in the Danish Glee club. After a short wedding trip, Pvt. Hahndorf will return to his post at Camp Ellis, Ill., and his bride will live with her parents.

FASHIONS

By Angela

Why be among the groaners who wring their hands and say "I can't find a thing to wear," when there are smart spring dresses available which may be worn now, thru spring, and into summer if necessary. These are sheers and rayon jersey ribbon dresses which are crisp and exciting, and in sizes from 16 to 40.

The black sheer dress at the left has an interesting pink and black diagonal lattice treatment for the front and sleeves of a peplum jacket. The back is smooth and fitted and matches the slim black skirt. Two soft pink roses trim the left shoulder.

Jersey is the medium in which the lattice work dress in the center is created. The skirt and jacket back are of pastel blue. Vertical lattice work on the front is blue over white, and the bands of cocoa and white around the casual neckline, front, and short sleeves form a fresh, clean contrast. This dress is available in other pastel shades.

Navy and white, the favorite spring combination, is repeated with success in the sheer ribbon dress at the right. The skirt and jacket back are straight and narrow. Blue and white lattice ribbon of the front is worked on the diagonal. Bands of navy trim the front, sleeves, chest pocket, and front opening. A belt stems from each side of the waistline to tie over the slightly shirred peplum.

[For further information call Angela, Superior 0200. Mail requests should be accompanied by a stamped, addressed envelope.]

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

(Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren.)

Neither side vulnerable, South deals.

NORTH
♠ 9 5 4
♥ A 3
♦ K 2
♣ K 9 8 5 3 2

WEST
♠ A 8 7
♥ 10 8 7 6 4
♦ Q 10 8 4
♣ 6

EAST
♠ Q J 10 6 3
♥ K 9 2
♦ 7 6 5
♣ J 10

SOUTH
♠ K 2
♥ Q J 5
♦ A J 9 3
♣ A Q 7 4

The correct bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 diamond	Pass	2 clubs	Pass
2 no trump	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Frequently disputes are submitted to me in which each of the litigants contends his choice of bids is the only proper one. It is astonishing to observe the number of instances in which I am obliged to say: "You are both right."

There are countless numbers of hands on which the procedure at the particular point is a matter of choice.

Observe today's hand. South quite properly opens the bidding with one diamond and North's response of two clubs is normal. It is South's rebid which is the one in question. This particular South called three clubs, a bid which cannot be regarded as wrong, but which in my opinion, was not the best procedure from a tactical standpoint.

After the three club bid, North had to choose between trying for game in the minor or risking the spade situation in a shorter cut to game, via three no trump. He chose the latter, whereupon the opponents cashed the first five spade tricks, East having taken the simple precaution of leading the queen of spades. A five club contract would also have been defeated one trick.

A little imagination on the part of South would have saved the day. South's second bid should be two no trump, which North will be happy to raise to three, a contract which no lead by west can defeat. Actually West will lead the six of hearts and the Declarer should not yield to the temptation of finessing. With nine tricks in sight and the king of spades open to attack, should East obtain the lead, grabbing tactics are indicated.

Observe that South has a choice of raising his partner's suit and bidding no trump. If his choice had been between a major suit and no trump, I would not have criticized his selection, but where the choice lies between raising a minor suit and showing strength in no trump, the no trump should be given distinct preference.

Here again, the importance of protecting your side against the opening lead becomes apparent. South can make the hand while North cannot. Always be on the lookout when holding the guarded king of a suit for the chance to become declarer yourself, wherever reasonable do so.

The usual weekly quiz will appear tomorrow.

$5,000 Fashion Contest

Please send me rules and an application blank for the Chicago Tribune's Sixth American Fashions Contest, in which prizes totaling $5,000 will be awarded.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Address the American Fashions Contest, The Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Av., Chicago 11, Ill.

Austin Club Will Have Gentlemen's Night Party

A gala program of "Patents, Hobbies, and Fun" has been arranged under the direction of Charles A. Perz, philatelist and comedian, for the annual gentlemen's night party of the Austin North End Woman's club, to be given at 8 o'clock tonight in the auditorium of Faith Presbyterian church, 1001 N. Pine av.

(for winter skin beauty)
There's Nothing Finer than MINER'S
(regardless of price)
MINER'S THEATRICAL COLD CREAM
The perfect all-purpose cream.
MINER'S Cleansing CREAM with LANOLIN
Extra help for dry skin.
MINER'S LOTION with LANOLIN
For smoother, lovelier hands.
10c, 25c & 49c plus tax
MINER'S—Masters of Make-Up for over 80 Years

DOWNTOWN
BUY BONDS AT RKO THEATERS

RKO PALACE
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE
OPEN 8:45 a. m.
CHICAGO'S IN A TECHNICOLOR PARADISE OF SHEER DELIGHT WITH DEANNA! She's Chicago's Best Girl In Chicago's Best Picture!
Deanna DURBIN
CAN'T HELP SINGING in TECHNICOLOR
with ROBERT PAIGE AKIM TAMIROFF
SIX NEW SONGS! "More and More" "Californ-i-a" "Any Moment Now" and others!
Plus Thrilling Co-Hit! Charles KORVIN · Ella RAINES
The Screen's Newest Sensation . . . in "Enter ARSENE LUPIN"
CARROL NAISH GALE SONDERGAARD
MYSTERY
PALACE—NEXT WED.
"TALL IN THE SADDLE"

DOWNTOWN
TELENEWS
STATE AND RANDOLPH · STATE 2321
COMPLETE NEW SHOW AT 12 NOON
ACTION IN THE PACIFIC!
SPECTACULAR SEA-SKY BATTLE
LUZON BLASTED!
U. S. NAVY SMASHES SHIPS IN MANILA HARBOR
U. S. 7th ARMY IN ACTION!
BITTER STREET FIGHTING AND SNIPING WRESTS TOWNS FROM NAZIS!
SOVIETS CAPTURE LUBLIN!
OFFICIAL U. S. FILMS
PHILIPPINE SEA BATTLE
Sensational! "Brought to Action"
FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING
"LILI MARLENE"
The Soldier's Love Song

NORTH
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY AT ALL
Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE
TODAY—FIRST NORTH SIDE SHOWING
Starts 2:00
A TRULY MAGNIFICENT Love STORY!
Claudette COLBERT, Jennifer JONES, Joseph COTTEN, Shirley TEMPLE, Monty WOOLLEY, Lionel BARRYMORE, Robert WALKER
David O. Selznick's "Since You Went Away"
EXTRA! COLGATEUNI RIOT Late War News
Last "Since You Went Away" Starts 9:40

BALABAN & KATZ GRANADA SHERIDAN AT DEVON
OPEN 1:30
STRANGE LOVE! "The CLIMAX" in TECHNICOLOR
Susanna FOSTER Turhan BEY
Boris KARLOFF
LOVE AND MUSIC THAT'S HOT AND HEAVENLY! PLUS "SWEET and LOW-DOWN"
Benny GOODMAN and BAND
Linda DARNELL Lynn BARI Jack OAKIE

BALABAN & KATZ RIVIERA BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE
Open 1:30
BIG BAD GHOST... Afraid of even a little girl!
Margaret O'BRIEN
Charles LAUGHTON · Robert YOUNG
"CANTERVILLE GHOST"
RIOTOUS COMEDY ROMANCE
BOB CROSBY
"MY GAL LOVES MUSIC"
Grace McDONALD · Alan MOWBRAY
PLUS

DOWNTOWN
3 GUYS and 3 GALS on a ROMANTIC MERRY-GO-ROUND
For a 4th wonderful week!
Dennis Morgan ★ Eleanor Parker ★ Faye Emerson ★ Dane Clark
"The Very Thought of You"
Warner's Triumph
BALABAN & KATZ APOLLO
RANDOLPH AT CLARK
Open 8:45 a. m. · Price Change 12 & 5
Extra! BATTLE FOR LEYTE Big guns blaze... planes crash ...U. S. Navy smashes three Jap fleets in the Pacific!
"BROUGHT INTO ACTION!" Official U. S. Navy Films

DOWNTOWN
GARRICK
RANDOLPH AND CLARK
LAST DAY! 7:45 a.m. to 3 a.m.
DICK HAYMES JUNE HAVER MONTY WOOLLEY
Darryl F. Zanuck's IRISH EYES ARE SMILING in Technicolor!
Tomorrow 9 a.m.
HAIL! HAIL! THE LAUGHS ARE HERE!
PRESTON STURGES "HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO"
Ol' Ratzky-Watzky of 'Morgan's Creek' . . . a rousing War hero—who never went to War!
Paramount's comedy smash
EDDIE BRACKEN WM. DEMAREST ELLA RAINES
plus
HUNTED KILLER CAPTIVE GIRL! trapped in a forest by a fighting Ranger!
"DARK MOUNTAIN"
Paramount melodrama
ROBERT LOWERY ELLEN DREW
GARRICK
BALABAN & KATZ · RANDOLPH CLARK

SOUTH
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY AT ALL
Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE AT 63rd
TODAY—FIRST SOUTH SIDE SHOWING
Open 1:30
A TRULY MAGNIFICENT Love STORY!
Claudette COLBERT, Jennifer JONES, Joseph COTTEN, Shirley TEMPLE, Monty WOOLLEY, Lionel BARRYMORE, Robert WALKER
David O. Selznick's "Since You Went Away"
EXTRA! COLGATEUNI RIOT Late War News
Last "Since You Went Away" Starts 9:30 P. M.

BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN 63rd ST. NEAR HALSTED
OPEN 1:30
BEDLAM IN A HA-HA-HAREM!
BUD ABBOTT · LOU COSTELLO
"LOST IN A HAREM"
Marilyn MAXWELL Jimmy DORSEY & BAND
PLUS
STRANGE LOVE! "The CLIMAX" in TECHNICOLOR
Susanna FOSTER Turhan BEY
Boris KARLOFF

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. THEATERS
SOUTH SIDE'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT

AVALON 77th & Stony FREE PARKING
TODAY FOR 1 WEEK—DOORS OPEN 1:30
The Screen's Supreme Adventures in SUSPENSE!
Hedy LAMARR Paul HENREID
"The CONSPIRATORS"
SYDNEY GREENSTREET PETER LORRE
EDWARD G. ROBINSON JEAN BENNETT
"The Woman in the Window"

7th—Halsted FREE PARKING CAPITOL
Today for 1 Week—Doors Open 1:30
Ronald Colman "KISMET" Marlene Dietrich
Margaret O'Brien, Robert Young
"CANTERVILLE GHOST"

NORTHWEST
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY AT ALL
Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ HARDING MILWAUKEE AT SAWYER
OPEN 1:45
STRANGE LOVE! "The CLIMAX" in TECHNICOLOR
Susanna FOSTER Turhan BEY
Boris KARLOFF
LOVE AND MUSIC THAT'S HOT AND HEAVENLY! PLUS "SWEET and LOW-DOWN"
Benny GOODMAN and BAND
Linda DARNELL Lynn BARI Jack OAKIE

DOWNTOWN
Bob HOPE
IN SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S The PRINCESS and the PIRATE in Technicolor!
WOODS RAND. AT DEAR.
CONTINUOUS FROM 7:45 A. M.
LATE SHOWS! MIDNIGHT TO 6 A.M.

PICCADILLY
MARLENE DIETRICH · RONALD COLMAN · JAMES CRAIG
"KISMET"
GARY COOPER · TERESA WRIGHT · FRANK MORGAN
"CASANOVA BROWN"
HARPER Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour "JOHNNY APOLLO"
"STANLEY AND LIVINGSTON"
HYDE PARK Claud. Colbert, John Payne "REMEMBER THE DAY"

DOWNTOWN
MONROE MONROE at DEARBORN LATEST NEWS
Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews in "LAURA"
Also GLORIA JEAN in "THE RECKLESS AGE"
CLARK Clark at Madison Latest News Midnite Show
BARBARA STANWYCK in "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" Also "BOWERY CHAMPS"
STUDIO ADULTS ONLY Van Buren at Michigan 10:45 A. M. to Midnite
"HUMAN PASSION"
JEAN GABIN, SIMONE SIMON
Hedy Lamarr, "ECSTASY"

NORTH
CENTURY Open 1:30 GARY COOPER TERESA WRIGHT "CASANOVA BROWN"
NORTOWN Open 1:30 PANTHEON Open 1:30 ANNE SHIRLEY 'Music in Manhattan'
NORSHORE Open 1:30 Marlene Dietrich, Ron. Colman "KISMET"
BELMONT Open 1:30 JEANNE CRAIN In the Meantime, Darling
HOWARD Lana TURNER, John HODIAK "MARRIAGE Is a Private Affair"
Joel McCrea, Betty Field, "GREAT MOMENT"
LAKESIDE Open 1:30 JEAN ARTHUR "Impatient Years"
COVENT Open 1:30 Don Ameche, Wm. Bendix "Greenwich Village"
CINE' Open 5:15 Ann Sheridan, John Garfield "They Made Me a Criminal"
Edw. G. Robinson, Dick Arlen, "TIGER SHARK"

NORTH
● SHERIDAN 4038 Sher. GENE TIERNEY
Gripping Murder Mystery! Strange Love!
BEWITCHING! TANTALIZING! "LAURA"
DANA ANDREWS! Clifton Webb
"MARK OF THE WHISTLER" JANIS CARTER
● VOGUE 3812 Bdwy. "BROTHER BRAT" COLOR CARTOON!
OZZIE NELSON & BAND, "TAKE IT BIG"
WM. BENDIX, "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS"
● DEVON 6225 Broadway LANA TURNER | JOHN HODIAK "MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR"
● BUCK'M 3310 N. Clark JOEL McCREA | BETTY FIELD "GREAT MOMENT"
● MODE 3912 Sheridan Road—3 CARTOONS!
SHIRLEY TEMPLE Range Masters, "OUTLAW TRAIL" GEORGE MURPHY "Little Miss Broadway"
"CHAMBER OF HORROR" BLACK ARROW!
● 400 6746 Sheridan—COLOR CARTOON! JOHN HODIAK, ANN SOTHERN
"MAISIE GOES TO RENO" & LINDA DARNELL
"SUMMER STORM" GEORGE SANDERS
● BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—Open 12:45
5 HITS! 3 CARTOONS!
HOPALONG CASSIDY, "SANTA FE MARSHAL"
"END OF THE ROAD" MURDER MYSTERY!
"ESCAPE FROM DEATH" BLACK ARROW!
● N. CENTER 4051 Lincoln—3 CARTOONS! OZZIE NELSON & BAND and DENNIS O'KEEFE
WM. BENDIX, "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS"
● DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Ave. BOB HOPE DOT LAMOUR
BING CROSBY "THEY GOT ME COVERED" "RHYTHM ON THE RIVER"
● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle Open 1:30 Joan Crawford Fred MacMurray
"ABOVE SUSPICION" and MICHAEL O'SHEA
Barbara STANWYCK, "LADY OF BURLESQUE"
ADDED: "BLACK ARROW" CARTOON! NEWS!
● VIC Sheffield-Belmont—TYRONE POWER LINDA DARNELL, JOAN DAVIS
"DAYTIME WIFE" Carole Landis, "TURNABOUT"

NORTHWEST
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY AT ALL
Balaban & Katz Theaters

CONGRESS Open 1:45 GATEWAY Starts 1:45 Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright "CASANOVA BROWN" Anne Shirley, Dennis Day "Music in Manhattan"
TERMINAL Open 1:45 CRYSTAL Open 1:45 BILTMORE Open 1:45 BELPARK Open 1:45 WILLIAM BENDIX HELEN WALKER "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS" HARRIET HILLIARD JACK HALEY "TAKE IT BIG"
Will Rogers Open 1:45 DRAKE Open 1:45 DONALD O'CONNOR "MERRY MONAHANS" "SAN DIEGO, I LOVE YOU"
PORTAGE Open 1:45—Joan Arthur, Lee Bowman, "IMPATIENT YEARS" Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda, "Greenwich Village"
ADMIRAL Open 1:45—Joyce Reynolds, Robt. Hutton, "JANIE" Maria Montez, Jon Hall, "GYPSY WILDCAT"

SOUTH
JACKSON PK. Helen Vinson, Lyle Talbot "Are These Our Parents?" Spencer Tracy, "STANLEY & LIVINGSTON"
RAMOVA 35th-Halsted. LANA TURNER "Marriage Is a Private Affair" Joel McCrea, Betty Field, "GREAT MOMENT"
CORAL 95th-Cicero. Open 6. Free Parking "GREENWICH VILLAGE" in Color Don Ameche, C. Miranda, "Babes on Swing Street"
COLONY 59th & Kedzie. JACK HALEY "TAKE IT BIG" & Lana Turner in "MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR"

The ESQUIRE
"LAURA"
GENE TIERNEY, DANA ANDREWS
CLIFTON WEBB, JUDITH ANDERSON
And THE ESQUIRE HOUR
No one seated during the last 20 minutes of the feature. We suggest you see it from the beginning.
Feature at 2:13, 4:16, 6:19, 8:22 & 10:30

review 6:10—10:10 Cinema CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD feature 6:30 8:30—10:30
"—full of those subtle inflections of excitement and suspense which make a thrilling melodrama."—N.Y. Her.-Trib.
"THE MYSTERY OF SQUADRON LEADER X"

MONT CLARE
RONALD COLMAN ★ MARLENE DIETRICH
"KISMET"
GENE TIERNEY DANA ANDREWS "LAURA"

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Reg. Pk. 1039 OPEN 6:00. 25c to 6:30
CHARLES BOYER, INGRID BERGMAN "GASLIGHT"
Ina Ray Hutton, "EVER SINCE VENUS"
LANE COURT Armitage at Clark OPEN 1:30
Loretta Young, 'A NIGHT TO REMEMBER' "END OF THE ROAD" Edward Norris
Cartoon Show & Dinnerware to the Ladies
SURF Dearb. at Division. Lon McCallister, Jeanne Crain, Walter Brennan, "HOME IN INDIANA" in color & SURF DIGEST
Feature at 7:35 and 10:03 P. M.

SOUTH
KEN 1225 E. 47th—Mat. Daily—Open 1:30 Splendid Entertainment "JANIE" with Stars from the Stage Hit
HARVARD 63d-Harvard. Walt Disney Revue & FAMOUS CARTOONS JIMMY LYDON, "TWO THOROUGHBREDS" Edgar Bergen, "SONG of the OPEN ROAD"
LEX 1162 East 63rd Street. Opens 12:30 Jean Arthur, "IMPATIENT YEARS" D. Ameche, C. Miranda, 'GREENWICH VILLAGE'
PARK 3955 S. Park Way Mystery! Adventure! 'Black Arrow' Peter Lorre, "MISTER DISTRICT ATTORNEY" "Invisible Ghost" Bela Lugosi "Lady Scarface"

DOWNTOWN
BUY BONDS AT RKO THEATERS

RKO PALACE
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE
OPEN 8:45 a. m.
CHICAGO'S IN A TECHNICOLOR PARADISE OF SHEER DELIGHT WITH DEANNA! She's Chicago's Best Girl In Chicago's Best Picture!
Deanna DURBIN
CAN'T HELP SINGING in TECHNICOLOR
with ROBERT PAIGE AKIM TAMIROFF
SIX NEW SONGS! "More and More" "Californ-i-a" "Any Moment Now" and others!
Plus Thrilling Co-Hit! Charles KORVIN · Ella RAINES
The Screen's Newest Sensation . . . in "Enter ARSENE LUPIN"
CARROL NAISH GALE SONDERGAARD
MYSTERY
PALACE—NEXT WED.
"TALL IN THE SADDLE"

NORTHWEST
● LIBERTY 3765 Full. Open 1:30 FIVE HITS! HOPALONG CASSIDY "THE DESERT TRAIL" BUSTER CRABBE "MYSTERIOUS RIDER"
3 CARTOONS! and "THE BLACK ARROW"
● EMBASSY 3940 W. Fullerton BING CROSBY MARY MARTIN, "BIRTH OF THE BLUES" BOB HOPE MADELEINE CARROLL "MY FAVORITE BLONDE"
● IRVING 4003 Irving Park | JOHN GARFIELD DEAD END KIDS ANN SHERIDAN, "They Made Me a Criminal" EDWARD G. ROBINSON, "TIGER SHARK"
● AVON 3327 Fullerton "JANIE" Open 5:30 CONSTANCE MOORE, Paul WHITEMAN & Band "ATLANTIC CITY" and "LUCKY LULU"
● CROWN 1607 W. Division—Opens 10 A.M. Lana TURNER, John HODIAK JAS. CRAIG, "MARRIAGE IS PVT. AFFAIR" JOEL McCREA, "GREAT MOMENT" Betty Field
NITA 2915 Milwaukee Ave. OPEN 6 TRIPLE HORROR SHOW! "THE BLACK DOLL" "INVISIBLE GHOST" "THE MAD MONSTER"
RIVOLI 4330 Elston Ave.—Open 5:30 P. M. Shirley Temple, "The Little Princess" Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers, "Lucky Partners"

DOWNTOWN
World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave
Cont. 11:45 A. M. to Midnight
3rd BIG WEEK! IN TECHNICOLOR Music from the Messiah
The Great Mr. Handel

NORTHWEST
● ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave. Mat. Daily Wm. Bendix "Abroad with 2 Yanks" John Loder Jack Haley, Mary Beth Hughes, "TAKE IT BIG"
TIFFIN JACK HALEY "TAKE IT BIG" WILLIAM BENDIX, HELEN WALKER in "ABROAD WITH 2 YANKS"
GRAND 3432 W. North—Everyone Should See— "ARE THESE OUR PARENTS?" Geo. Murphy "Public Deb No. 1" Mischa Brenda Joyce Auer
LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer. OPEN 1:30 "THE END OF THE ROAD" "ARE THESE OUR PARENTS?" Helen Vinson
MILFORD 3319 N. Pulaski. Open 5:30 Constance Moore, Jerry Colonna 'ATLANTIC CITY'—WAVE, WAC & MARINE
DALE 2860 Milwaukee. CHAS. BOYER, INGRID BERGMAN, "GASLIGHT" & Hugh Herbert, "EVER SINCE VENUS"
PAULINA 1339 N. Paulina. Jane Withers "A VERY YOUNG LADY" JOAN BENNETT, "TWIN BEDS"

THE PERMANENT CHICAGO ADDRESS OF
THE HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN
IS THE RKO GRAND
ADULTS ONLY
they're all here! FRANKENSTEIN! DRACULA! WOLF MAN! MAD DOCTOR! HUNCHBACK! more fearsome than ever - starring BORIS KARLOFF
PLUS TERRIFYING CO-HIT! Horror from a tomb unopened for 3,000 years! "The MUMMY'S CURSE" with LON CHANEY, JR.

Buy More War Bonds and Stamps

January Clearance... Prices that justify

our use of superlatives and that will move any value-minded man to take heed. The best of what's left of our winter merchandise in quantities that warrant inspection both by service man and civilian.

Neckties

In Prints, Patterns, Stripes, and Knits

409 ties ..... were 58c, now **2/1.00**
1740 ties ..... were 1.50, now **75c**
319 ties ..... were 1.38, now **1.15**
720 ties ..... were 2.50, now **1.15**
569 knit ties ..... were 2.50, now **1.15**

All-Wool Imported Sweater

141 pullover style ..... were 5.88, now **4.85**
61 slipover style ..... were 5.88, now **4.85**

Underwear

420 pair white shorts ... sizes 42-44, were 1.00, now **75c**
98 pair pajamas ..... small only, were 3.50, now **1.00**

Glove and Muffler Sets

60 sets, all wool ..... were 3.95, now **1.85**
21 sets, all wool ..... were 1.88, now **1.00**

Army and Navy Shirts

In Regulation, Khaki, Wool, and Gabardine

11 shirts ..... were 3.50, now **1.85**
47 shirts ..... were 3.95, now **1.85**
112 shirts ..... were 5.00, now **2.85**
61 shirts ..... were 5.95, now **2.85**
12 shirts ..... were 10.00, now **4.85**
5 shirts ..... were 10.50, now **4.85**
5 shirts ..... were 13.50, now **4.85**

Caps and Hats

143 caps ..... were 2.95 to 3.95, now **1.85**
85 caps ..... were 1.50 to 1.95, now **1.00**
41 hats ..... were 5.00, now **1.00**

Sports Shirts

14 shirts ..... were 2.88 to 5.88, now **1.00**
185 shirts ..... were 7.50, now **4.85**
139 shirts ..... were 5.95 to 15.00, now **4.85**
20 defender vests ..... were 1.38, now **1.00**

Suspenders

522 pair ..... were 1.50, now **75c**
29 pair ..... were 58c, now **2/1.00**

Hosiery

425 part wool—reg. length .. were 1.00, now **2/1.00**
108 part wool—reg. length .. were 1.00, now **2/1.00**
60 part wool anklets ..... were 75c, now **2/1.00**
55 clocked 6x3 regular .... were 1.00, now **2/1.00**
68 part wool regular ..... were 75c, now **2/1.00**
58 part wool anklets ..... were 1.00, now **2/1.00**
154 part wool regular ..... were 2.00, now **3/2.15**
93 part wool regular ..... were 2.00, now **3/2.15**
106 silk and wool anklets ... were 1.25, now **3/2.15**
20 part wool plaid anklets . were 1.00, now **3/2.15**
102 part wool regular ..... were 1.00, now **3/2.15**
100 cotton fancies—reg. .... were 1.00, now **3/2.15**

Men's Store, First Floor.

the men's store

Carson Pirie Scott and Co.

monroe at wabash

Tough Sledding

these are just the outfits that can take it

Warm suits that seem to shun the snow and can take any amount of winter playtime, whether it be flopping down the hill on a sled, or building an igloo. Their bright, warm linings and knitted wrists and cuffs make them practically windproof and warm as a toasted marshmallow. Fabrics and workmanship that a knowing eye will recognize as being able to stand by and merit a young man's stamp of enthusiasm.

1. Wool and cotton legging set, size 5-8, **13.95** Cap, **1.50**
2. Poplin snow suits, pile lined, size 5-8, **13.95** Helmet, **1.95**
3. Reversible snow suits, attached hood, size 6-8, **14.95**
4. Reversible snow suits, attached hood, size 5-10, **12.95**

the boys' shop ★ fifth floor

Carson Pirie Scott and Co.

monroe at wabash

SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service
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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Friday, Jan. 12, 1945. *** 21

N.U. PLAYS MINNESOTA TONIGHT; SEEKS NO. 2

BIG TIME RACE MEN PLAN FOR YEARS TO COME

Expect to Continue Breeding Farms.

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN.

Breeders of thorobreds in the horse production centers of Kentucky, Virginia, Maryland, and elsewhere plan no reduction in their operations this year as a result of the black-out of racing in the United States.

They point out that foals resulting from 1945 matings will not be marketed as yearlings until 1947 and will not attain racing age [2 years] until 1948, and they hope and confidently expect that the ban on racing will be lifted long before that, if not within the next few months of this year.

Famous Names on List.

Those reporting that the cessation of racing will not affect their breeding plans for 1945 include both private and market breeders, such prominent bloodstock producers as Arthur B. Hancock, Thomas and T. C. Piatt, Hal Price Headley, Lt. E. D. Shaffer's Coldstream stud, Ira Drymon, Col. C. V. Whitney, Col. J. H. Whitney, Elmendorf farm, Warren Wright's Calumet farm, E. R. Bradley's Idle Hour farm, all in Kentucky; A. S. Hewitt in Virginia, W. L. Brann in Maryland, J. M. Roebling in New Jersey, and Charles S. Howard of California.

Most of the more prominent and fashionable stallions had full books for 1945 before the Byrnes edict was issued. So far as can be learned, not a single cancellation has resulted. As a matter of fact, breeding operations may even be increased as a result of fillies and mares being taken out of training.

Small Owner Suffers Most.

The biggest uncertainty concerns the yearling sales next summer and autumn. Much depends on the war and racing situations and prospects at the dates of the sales. A prior lifting of the ban or a reasonable expectation that it would soon be lifted probably would result in another high market for yearlings, most breeders say.

It is anticipated that few horses will be destroyed in the immediate future except perhaps a few old geldings and a few of the cheapest platers. The small owner, the poor man with only a few horses and little money, has been hit the hardest by the racing black-out. Many of them have no home stables to which they may retire. They face a choice of meeting heavy expenses in maintaining their horses either on the race tracks or as boarders on farms, or selling them, giving them away, or destroying them because the horses will be unable to earn their keep.

In the same plight with the small owners is the army of stable help, mostly old men who have spent a lifetime rubbing horses.

Big and wealthier breeders who also maintain racing stables report that they will transfer some of their race track help to the farms, which have been understaffed for some time, and in this way will take care of a percentage of the unemployment resulting from the racing ban.

TOURING UMPIRE FINDS MORALE OF G. I. IS HIGH

John [Beans] Reardon, National league umpire, arrived in Chicago yesterday after a six week entertainment tour with American soldiers in the Southwest Pacific.

Beans Reardon.

"The morale of our soldiers in the Southwest Pacific," said Reardon, "is of the best, but they want equipment to get this job done in a hurry. They're making no complaint about what the people at home are getting, but they want war workers to stay on the job just as they have to do at the front."

News of strikes, Reardon added, is just like waving a red flag at our soldiers. "It makes them mad every time they hear about war production delays."

Reardon was greeted at the Dearborn station by H. M. Reineman, general manager of Industrial Metal Fabricators, Inc., who said Reardon will make a series of talks to employes in the company's plant. He will address the workers in the plant at 24th st. and Ashland av. at noon today.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[While Arch Ward, sports editor of THE TRIBUNE and regular Wake conductor, is on vacation, this column will be prepared by members of the sports staff.]

THE boys and girls who handle the copy from THE TRIBUNE'S Associated Press Teletype machines still are laughing about this cryptic note which came over the wires the other night: "Connie Mack declines comment on 4-b reclassification." . . . Eddie Cameron, coach of the Duke football eleven, calls Harry Gilmer, Alabama star, the best passer he has seen this season. . . . Gilmer completed eight out of eight Sugar bowl tosses, including three for 40, 42, and 34 yards, respectively. . . . George [Pat] Herro, coxswain on the University of Wisconsin varsity crews from 1930 thru 1933, has been named radio director and assistant public relations director of the Blue Cross nonprofit hospitalization plans, which have a membership of 16 million. . . . Mrs. Rachel La Tell of Vestal, N. Y., who has a league bowling average of only 123 for the season, turned in a 300 game the other night. . . . Her other games in the series were 140 and 135. . . . Lt. [j. g.] Mike Turnesa, stationed at the Pensacola [Fla.] Naval Air base, shot an ace on a 140 yard hole there. . . . Grant Newland, son of A. P. Sports Writer Russ Newland, is with a bomber squadron in Italy. . . . Coach Andy Kerr of Colgate university believes the increased use of the T formation gradually will lead to its elimination. . . . Says Kerr, "The reason the T is so successful now is that the majority of the coaches have been unable to prepare a consistent defense for it. . . . Now that even high schools are turning to it, the smart teachers will have a better chance to study it and, in time, will have a defense for it, just as they have had for every other offensive system." . . .

Center Frank Szymanski of Notre Dame, who had just received a medical discharge from the navy, had only one day of practice before the game with Army. . . . "Coach Ed McKeever told me," recalls Frank, "that because I had not been with the team long enough to know all the plays I would be used only in spots. My 'spot' was exactly 59 minutes; the way the Cadets were going I didn't need to know much about Notre Dame's plays." . . . Frank Murray, head coach at the University of Virginia, never played football. . . . Mike Paidousis, second string tackle of the University of Tennessee football team, speaks and writes the Greek language so fluently he is in constant demand among the Greek-American storekeepers of Knoxville as a translator of OPA forms and regulations. . . . Silver lining department: Iowa had the best defense against forward passes in the Western conference in 1944. . . . Louis Rubinstein, one of the country's better known handball stars, has been wounded in France. . . . Omaha fans still hope to land a franchise in the American association when the war ends. . . . Bill Brandt, National league public relations director, who is compiling figures on the war fund contributions of both major leagues, says the total will be well over the $2,000,000 mark.

A Thought for 1945.

I do not know the trials that lie ahead,
The hazards of the part that I must play;
There may be many hills that must be climbed,
And loneliness and grief along the way.
I do not know just how the score will stand,
And whether I'll be given praise or blame;
But when another year has run its course,
I'll hope that I have really played the game.

I hope that, tho the going may be tough,
And I may never score a winning run,
That I can view with pride what I've achieved,
No matter if the game is lost or won.
I hope that I can meet the thrusts of fate
And hold the confidence of loyal friends—
That I'll have the courage for the drive ahead,
And keep my chin up till the struggle ends.

—Biggar of Riverside.

* *

Aren't Women Funny?

In Houston, Tex., nine women dashed across the street to get a close-up view of a police officer arresting another woman. When they got there all were arrested on the same charge as the first one—jaywalking.—Loree.

* *

The Wake Depends	Help!
Upon Its Friends.	Help!

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Lace curtains at the parlor windows marked you as one of the elite?—Mary Lucky Sharkey.

We ordered our clothing from the mail order catalog and hoped nobody else in town would send for the same dress or hat?—Gunny from Wisconsin.

Our folks would have thought mothers who took a healthy infant to a physician for an examination were touched in the head?—Esskay.

We thought the South Sea islands were a part of paradise?—Lippy.

* *

What Need Have I?

What need have I for diamonds rare,
For things of value past compare,
When I have, free, the star-strewn sky
And fluffy clouds that drift on high
And love that makes me walk on air?

I, who can garner beauty fair
In fields and gardens everywhere,
Can truly ask, as time goes by,
What need have I?

Sweet solace I can find in prayer;
Companionship with friends who care.
And I can look life in the eye
With bright hopes that can never die
No worldly wealth is mine to share.
What need have I?

—Ann C. Korpics.

* *

Larmer's Ledger.

Met a girl last night who had a State st. mouth. Her bridge was out.

I call my sweety Montgomery Ward's because just when I think I have her, some one from the army takes over.

Uncle Willie is a salesman for charged water, but he still got orders to take his fizzical.

—Paul Larmer.

Ten Years Ago Today—Lynn Waldorf was named head football coach at Northwestern university. . . . The Notre Dame basketball team defeated Butler, 30 to 29. . . . Frank Froschauer scored 18 points as the Illinois quintet whipped Ohio State, 44 to 23.

Glasow's Gloombusters.

May we suggest a public poll to discover how many people ever read the books their friends gave them for Christmas?

A scientific journal says that the time is coming when no coal will be

used. Unless our dealer delivers a load mighty quick, that prediction will come true this winter.

—Arnold Glasow.

* *

Gossiping Saints.

To me it remains a mystery—
One I'll never understand,
Concerning those who lightly pose
As pious saints thruout the land:
Who feign a firm and pompous mien,
Then suddenly turn sorely lax
When it comes to pointing thumbs
And ramming knives in neighbors' backs.

O, would-be saints, what have you earned
By your little pittance to the poor?
Your public pray'rs, your righteous airs,
Your entrance thru the chapel door—
If, in your daily walk of life,
You gather gossip like a net,
Or gaily cast a long-dead past
In the heart of one who'd best forget?
What have you gained by your pretense?
I say, with truth and clarity,
Nothing can we hope to gain
If we have not charity.

—Barbara Gardner.

* *

Famous Last Words.

Bring a boy friend for my girl friend.—Betty's Pal, Pat.

* *

All 'Round the Razzberry Bush.

I see that the Blackhawks have acquired three hockey players. When they get the other three I'll go out to the Stadium to watch them play.—Sue-Z-Que.

The fellow who conceived the idea of stopping the horse races never can be accused of having a one-track mind.—The Creek Fisher.

* *

Amusing Musings.

If you can't get a laugh out of your friends any other way, just let them catch you scanning a road map.—Les Van Every.

You can lead a horse to water, but you can't change in the middle of the stream.—Lawrence Brokhausen.

Overheard: Of course he loves her. Didn't he give her a whole pack of cigarets?—Monday's Child.

Y. M. C. A.'S WILL ENTER BOYS IN GOLDEN GLOVES

City Associations to Hold Early Meet.

Various Y. M. C. A. branches in the Chicago area are preparing for competition in the Chicago Golden Gloves tournaments. These include five city divisions of the association —South Chicago, Duncan, Wabash av., 111th st., and Irving Park.

The 18th city sectional meets will be held Jan. 29 and 30 in St. Sabina gymnasium on the south side and Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2 in the Loyola university gymnasium on the north side.

The 16 south side champions—eight each in the open and novice divisions—will oppose the 16 north side winners in Marigold Gardens Feb. 12. The 16 winners in the finals will receive golden gloves and the open class champions will represent this city against more than 20 out of town squads in the Tournament of Champions in Chicago Stadium Feb. 26, 27, and 28.

Catholic Youth organization boxers have been assigned to the first physical examination next Thursday night, from 6:30 to 8 o'clock. Other early entrants have been assigned to the second examination on Jan. 24. Y. M. C. A. boxers will not be required to report for examination until Jan. 26, after completion of the preparatory meet sponsored by the South Chicago Y. M. C. A. at 3039 E. 91st st., Friday and Saturday nights of next week.

All Eligible for City Meets.

The 16 winners in that meet—eight each in the novice and open divisions—will be crowned Y. M. C. A. champions of this area. They will enter Golden Gloves with this added prestige, but the losers, who will remain eligible for the Golden Gloves event, also will profit from the experience.

Arnold Peterson, director of the Y. M. C. A. meet, reports that in addition to the five city divisions of the association, Gary and Elgin also may compete in next week's event.

Six days remain in which entries may be accepted for the South Chicago event. All applications must be postmarked before midnight, Jan. 16. Al Holter, Irving Park's veteran coach, has entered a squad which includes Chuck Frumont, 19 year old welterweight of 3745 N. Oakley av.; Frank Tobin, 17 year old lightweight of 4257 N. Francisco av., and Warren Nass, 16 year old middleweight of 4239 N. Spaulding av.

Spencer Praises Morgan.

Outstanding contender in the open welterweight class is Harold Morgan, 18 year old representative of the South Chicago unit, according to Gene Spencer, profesisonal lightweight who is coaching the South Chicago team. Morgan, a senior at Bowen High school, was runner-up to Russ Ricketts of the Gary Y in last year's tournament.

Other members of the South Chicago Y team are Salvador Melendez, 118; Jim Ortiz, 126; Robert Jackson, Stanley Bradich, and David Garibay, all 147, and Frank Winesburg and Ralph Snyder, heavyweights.

Will Enter Navy School Team.

First of the Golden Gloves team entries from service men stationed in Chicago has come from Lt. E. C. [Gene] Rankin, at the 87th Street Naval Training school, who is a former National Collegiate A. A. champion from the University of Wisconsin. Lt. Rankin will name the team after the finals of a station tournament are held tonight at the establishment at 87th st. and Anthony av.

HERZL QUINTET BEATS WILSON IN OVERTIME, 45-43

Herzl won its eighth straight game of the season by defeating Wilson, 45 to 43, in an overtime contest last night at Crane in a Junior College conference game.

Herzl [45].	B	F	P
Hartman,f	6	1	3
Stienberg	0	2	3
Bicego,c	4	2	4
Martinez,g	2	0	3
Mathews,g	5	6	1
Rubin,g	0	0	1

Wilson [43].	B	F	P
Sternberg,f	4	1	5
Excell,f	2	1	2
Newman,c	1	2	1
Wineburgh,g	7	1	5
Webb,g	1	0	0
Lafer,f	0	0	0
Lucky,c	0	0	0
Lloyd,c	0	0	2
Schwartz,g	0	2	0

College Basketball

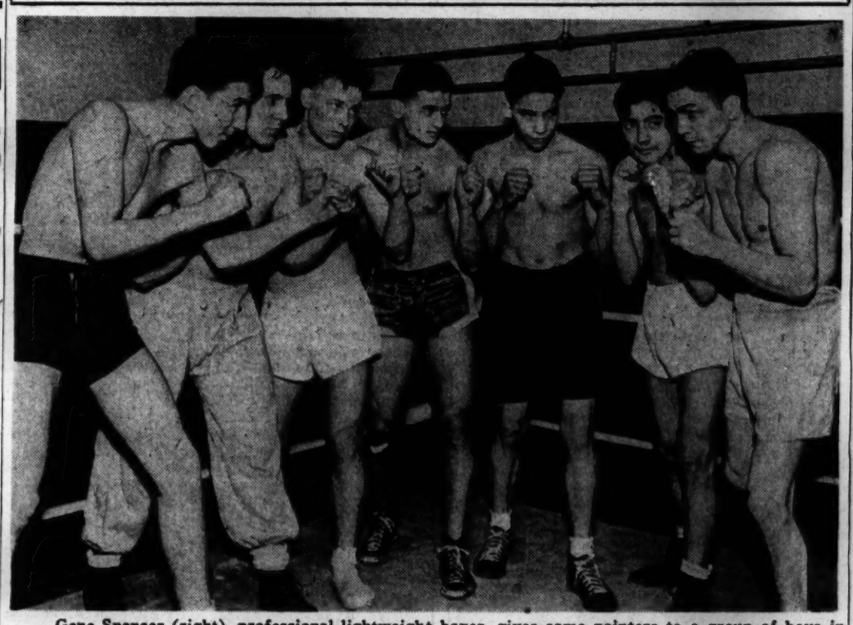
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

De Kalb Teachers, 53; Wheaton, 27.
Indiana State, 72; Evansville, 53.
Camp Blanding, 46; Florida, 44.
Connecticut, 69; Maine, 41.
Muskingum, 59; Ashland, 46.
North Dakota State, 58; North Dakota, 45.
Wilberforce, 50; Wilmington, 39.
Morningside, 27; Wayne Teachers, 25.
Ball State, 62; Earlham, 48.

GAMES TONIGHT.

Minnesota at Northwestern.
Michigan State at Cincinnati.
De Kalb at Elmhurst.
Wartburg at Loras.
Nebraska at Kansas.

THEIR GOAL? ONE GUESS IS ENOUGH



Gene Spencer (right), professional lightweight boxer, gives some pointers to a group of boys in the South Chicago Y. M. C. A. who aspire to championships in the Golden Gloves tournament series which opens on Jan. 29. The amateurs (left to right) are Bob Jackson, 147 pounds; Ralph Snyder, 212; Harold Morgan, 147; Dave Garibay, 135; Joe Cordero, 126, and Jim Ortiz, 118. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

PREP LEADERS OF 35 STATES OPEN MEETING

BY DAVID CONDON.

Representatives of 35 state high school athletic associations, meeting at a time when their efforts to promote physical fitness and mental hygiene are paramount in importance, gathered in the Continental hotel yesterday to open the National Federation of High School Athletic Associations convention. Eight other states holding membership in the federation had no official representation. The convention opened last night after executive secretaries of the associations had met in sessions during the day.

Most important topic to come out of the executive secretaries' meetings was the discussion on eligibility developments. Here the secretaries looked to the post-war era and service veterans who might return to high school competition. It was decided that veterans would be encouraged and permitted to participate in the sports programs, but that under no conditions would age limitations be waived. This ruling prevents older and more experienced athletes from competing with younger boys.

Dr. Studebaker Speaks.

The age limitations in state associations vary from 18 to 21 years. Most states have centered on 20 years as the maximum age for competition, while a few enforce 18 and 19 year age rules. A few southern states allow athletes to compete until their 21st anniversary.

Principal speaker on last night's program was Dr. John W. Studebaker of Washington, D. C., United States commissioner of education, who said the physical and psychological values of athletics have been given signal recognition during the war.

Speaking on "A National Service to Athletics," Dr. Studebaker said that in his opinion a well balanced athletic program now is more important than ever.

Develops Personality.

He emphasized that the physical values of properly supervised programs of sports and games had been borne home during the war, calling attention to the fact that athletics were filled with psychological and mental hygiene values also important to a nation.

In outlining the importance of mental hygiene, Dr. Studebaker said, "In the light of selective service rejection statistics, there is no room for complacency." He believes that more should be done for the improvement of physical and mental fitness, and added, "No agency in American life is in better position to spearhead and sustain an attack upon the problem than the schools and colleges."

State Delegates Speak.

Representatives from several states also took the floor last night, giving brief talks on sports activity in their states. The federation will convene again this morning, with the principal address to be delivered by Lt. Col. Louis H. Renfrow of the national selective service department.

After a pheasant luncheon provided by the South Dakota delegation, the group will open its final session with a business meeting and election of the executive committee.

Jake Lenzen, at 51, Shows Young Pinmen Trick or Two

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

The man's right name is William John Lenzen, but you will find few, if any, of the town's tenpin gentry calling him aught but Jake. At 51, he is still in the process of proving that there are bowling gaffers who can show the sport's nippers a hardwood hook or two.

Jake Lenzen.

Jake's most recent demonstration of his consistent talent occurred when officials of the famed Classic league got around to totting up the averages for the spirited first half of their 1944-'45 season. The Thompson's Restaurant squad, of course, took the team race. And who led the individual averages? Young Paul Krumske or National Champion Buddy Bomar? No, the Thompson's anchor man, one Jake Lenzen, paced them all with a shining 198 plus, a pin ahead of Krumske and Bomar, who, in turn, found themselves pressed by still another veteran, Frank Kartheiser.

It's an Old Lenzen Custom.

In a competitive career dating back to 1911, the balding Jake, who is supervisor of a national map company when he isn't hunting strikes, has shown a penchant for leading tenpin leagues in seasonal averages. His performance in leading this campaign's first half is an encore to his over-all average victories in the 1933 and 1939 Classic league battles. He led the Windy City league records for three consecutive years as a member of the O'Keefe Coals. Other circuits in which he has come home in front on averages include the Garfield, Madison-Kedzie, Insurance, North End Traveling, Randolph, and the Faetz House league.

Lenzen is a native of Brighton Park, out on the southwest side, so it was only natural that when he went after tenpins in earnest, his league debut should be made in that cradle of local bowlers, Louie Petersen's Archer-35th Recreation. That year of 1911 also marked Jake's first appearance in the A. B. C. He rolled a 600 series with a pickup team from the old neighborhood in that A. B. C. event.

Won Classic in 1930.

Nineteen years after he first rolled on the ancient Archer-35th lanes, Lenzen returned to capture the 1930 Petersen Classic with an eight game total of 1,747. And Jake allows he will be around the old corner sometime in the period from Jan. 27 thru Feb. 11 to have another go at bowling's most valuable prize.

Lenzen's feat in heading the averages thru the first half of the current Classic league season is a remarkable one for a bowler of his age. Aside from considering the generally youthful calibre of his rivals, there is also the more important fact that it was achieved the hard way, that of bowling across alleys in a different establishment each of the 18 weeks of the first phase of the schedule.

Has Four 300 Games.

He has been a member of a half dozen city championship teams, won the civic singles once, and the state all-events championship once, in addition to a batch of other crowns. He has had high series of 825, 811, and 800, and has bowled four perfect 300 games in league competition, two of them in Classic rolling.

13,071 See Canadiens Defeat Toronto, 7 to 4; Regain Lead

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 11 (AP).—The Montreal Canadiens did an effective job to break the jinx the Toronto Maple Leafs have held over them most of this season by beating the Leafs, 7 to 4, tonight before a capacity crowd of 13,071. The victory moved the Canadiens two points ahead of the Detroit Red Wings in the National Hockey league race.

It was the Canadiens' second triumph over the Leafs against one loss on home ice this season.

Toronto [4].		Montreal [7].
McCool	G	Durnan
Johnstone	R.D.	Harmon
Pratt	L.D.	Eddolls
Kennedy	C	Lach
Hill	R.W.	Richard
Davidson	L.W.	Blake

SPARES.

Toronto—Hamilton, Carr, Schriner, Metz, Stanowski, McCreedy, Bodnar, Jackson.
Montreal — Bouchard, Lamoureux, Mosdell, Getliffe, Chamberlain, O'Connor, Gauthier, Hiller.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Hiller (O'Connor), 16:43.
Penalties—Johnstone, Chamberlain, Davidson.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring — Blake [Lach], 1:53; Richard [Bouchard], 8:05; Blake [Lach], 9:57; Richard [Blake, Lach], 17:00; Schriner [A. Jackson, McCreedy], 19:48.
Penalties—None.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Bouchard, 9:20; Metz, 14:07; Pratt [Jackson], 18:55; Schriner [Carr, Jackson], 19:21.
Penalties—None.
Officials—Clancy, Gravel, Mullins.

RANGERS BEAT BOSTON

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—The rapidly improving New York Rangers advanced into a tie with Boston's Bruins for fourth place in the National hockey league standing by trouncing Boston, 5 to 1, tonight.

The victory was costly to the Rangers, however, as Bob Dill, one of their few available defense men, suffered a cut over his right eye which required three stitches. Two other Ranger defensemen, Ott Heller and Guy Labrie, already were out with injuries.

New York [5].		Boston [1].
McAuley	G	Bibeault
McDonald	R. D.	Egan
Dill	L. D.	Crawford
MacDonald	C	Cowley
Hunt	R. W.	Calladine
Shack	L. W.	Cain

SPARES.

New York—Watson, Warwick, Atanas, Goldup, Thurier, Demarco, Drummond, Moe.
BOSTON — Clapper, Shewchuck, Marlo, Cupolo, Rossini, Gaudreault, Smith, Gladu.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Crawford [Cowley], :47; Goldup [Demarco], 10:46.
Penalties—Shewchuck, Cowley [major].

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Atanas [Thurier], 17:43; MacDonald, 19:12.
Penalties—None.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Warwick [Thurier-McDonald], 14:45 Thurier [Atanas], 16:30.
Penalties—None.
Officials—Bill Chadwick, Sam Babcock, Bill Scherr.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	O.G.
Montreal	19	5	2	40	112	61
Detroit	17	6	4	38	130	90
Toronto	13	11	2	28	100	89
Boston	9	15	1	19	97	117
New York	6	13	7	19	80	115
CHICAGO	3	17	4	10	63	110

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Montreal, 7; Toronto, 4.
New York, 5; Boston, 1.

HIGH SCORING MAX MORRIS IS WILDCAT HOPE

Marine Vet Heads Gopher Offense.

Northwestern university's basketball team will seek its second straight victory in the Big Nine conference campaign when it meets Minnesota's Gophers in the Evanston High school gymnasium tonight. After losing a close game to Iowa in the conference opener last week, the Gophers bounced back to defeat Purdue, 49 to 44, Monday.

The Wildcats, who won four out of five practice engagements, launched their conference season last week with an impressive, 52 to 37 triumph over Wisconsin. Northwestern's only setback this season was a 41 to 38 defeat at the hands of Great Lakes.

Should Be Close.

Tonight's game rates as a tossup, with Northwestern's team balance and long-shot artistry opposed to the height and tight defensive play of the Gophers. Northwestern's offensive power revolves around Max Morris, sophomore center, who has scored 82 points in five games. He rang up 21 points against Wisconsin.

Minnesota's hopes center largely in Kleggie Hermsen, freshman center, whose height—6 feet 7 inches—has enabled him to control the backboard play in most of the Gophers games this fall.

Marine Veteran Is Good.

Offensively, the Gophers are counting on Walter Rucke, marine veteran of Tarawa, who made 18 points against Purdue. Rucke received a medical discharge as a result of battle wounds and returned this fall to Minnesota where he was a freshman before enlisting in the marines. The lineups:

Northwesters.		Minnesota.
Sickels	F	Knoblauch
Pettit	F	Tomchetyk
Morris	C	Hermsen
Schadler	G	Rucke
Wright	G	Lehrman

Cubs Add Two Games; Spring Card Now 15

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

War time spring training, what with its snowbound camps in place of the one time sun drenched, palm fringed spots, has its drawbacks but, just the same the Cubs figure they are going to be pretty well fixed in the way of exhibitions preliminary to the April 17 opening of the 1945 season—if its opens.

Vice President-General Manager James T. Gallagher yesterday announced the addition of two more games, making a total of 15 in which Charley Grimm's boys will have an opportunity to accustom themselves to formal competition.

All of the 15, of course, will be preceded by about three weeks of conditioning routine, which in the case of the Cubs will start March 8 on their French Lick, Ind., diamond.

The additions, presumably completing the pre-season schedule, involve the Cincinnati Reds on their own lot in Bloomington, Ind., April 3 and 4. That makes a total of eight dates with the Rhinelanders, three of the others being billed for French Lick, two for Louisville, and one at Camp Knox, Ky. The schedule follows:

March 30, 31 and April 1—St. Louis Browns at Camp Girardeau, Mo.
April 3 and 4—Reds at Bloomington, Ind.
April 6—Reds at Camp Knox, Ky.
April 7 and 8—Reds at Louisville, Ky.
April 9, 10, 11—Reds at French Lick, Ind.
April 12—White Sox at Comiskey park.
April 13—White Sox at Wrigley field.
April 14—White Sox at Comiskey park.
April 15—White Sox at Wrigley field.

Mr. James Dykes, manager of the seventh place White Sox, apparently hasn't had time to settle on a date for putting his experts to work at the Terre Haute [Ind.] camp. According to Vice President Harry Grabiner it will be somewhere between March 10 and 15.

Hospital to Get $87,319 from East-West Contest

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 11 (AP).—Profits of $87,319.25 will be turned over to the Shriners' Crippled Children's hospital in San Francisco as a result of the 20th annual East-West football game here New Year's day, William M. Coffman, managing director of the game, said today.

GOLDEN GLOVES

Please enter me in the eighteenth annual Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

Print name and address plainly with pencil Check your division, novice or open.

☐ NOVICE DIVISION
☐ OPEN DIVISION

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
Club (if any) .....
Age ..... Number of Previous Bouts .....

Mail applications to Wilfrid Smith, Sports Department, Chicago Tribune. You will receive instructions for medical examination by mail.

MOON MULLINS

AW, SCRAM, WILLIE.
WELL, THAT JEST GOES TO SHOW ALL GUYS GET IS TROUBLE FOR TELLIN' OTHER PEOPLE THEIR TROUBLES
MOST OF 'EM DON'T GIVE A WHOOP ENOUGH TO LISTEN TO 'EM.
AND TH' REST ARE HAPPY YOU HAVE 'EM.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Willard

PEIRCE MAY WIN ENTRY TROPHY IN SILVER SKATES

Plans to Add to List of 90 Already Entered.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Peirce playground, which will hold its annual ice skating races tomorrow afternoon at Humboldt park, already has 90 contestants registered for the 28th Silver Skates Derbies which The Chicago Tribune Charities has scheduled for next week in Garfield park. J. Fred Gohl, director of Peirce activities, expects to increase this number to win the Silver Skates trophy annually awarded the club which has the largest number of contestant report for their qualifying races.

Peirce representatives have won three pairs of Silver Skates. Among the outstanding skaters seeking like honors next week are Richard Gross, Robert Murray, Fred Gross, and Richard Bass. Richard Gross won the city championship in the boys' midget class for those under 12. He also won this title in the Forester Derbies and finished second in the Barrett races.

Have Goal to Attain.

Murray has taken four second place prizes in the 12 and 13 year old class in meets sanctioned by the Illinois Skating association. The others are in the junior class and Coach Gohl reports they are prepared to carry on at the same pace as their former teammate, Ken Henry.

Three days remain in which entries will be accepted for the 28th Silver Skates races. Entries close midnight Sunday. Skaters under 16 will report a week from tomorrow in Garfield park for their qualifying races. The other four age classes—boys' intermediate, men's senior, and girls' intermediate and senior—skate Jan. 21. Semi-finals and championships in all classes will follow.

C. Y. O. Derbies Sunday.

The Catholic Youth Organization Derbies Sunday in Humboldt park complete the preparations for the Silver Skates events. There will be two meets after The Tribune races that will count in the point standings for the season by which individual titles are awarded. The Illinois Skating association does not award points in The Tribune's Derbies since Silver Skates championships are decided on one race in each age class beginning with the 220 yard dash for midgets and continuing to the two mile title event for senior men.

Senior men in the C. Y. O. meet Sunday will skate 220 yards, half mile, and two miles. The same group will race over a quarter mile and mile course tomorrow. Distances tomorrow for the senior girls are 220 yards and one mile and on Sunday they will race at 220 yards, half mile, and mile.

Prep Basketball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
CITY LEAGUE.
Seniors.
Kelly, 45; Gage Park, 34.
Tilden, 43; Lindblom, 33.
Tuley, 40; Medill, 26.
Dunbar, 40; Harrison, 34.
Marshall, 40; Kelvyn Park, 39.
McKinley, 34; Foreman, 25.
Farragut, 31; Du Sable, 30.
Senn, 46; Amundsen, 36.
Hyde Park, 37; Hirsch, 34.
Lane, 47; Schurz, 42.
Juniors.
Senn, 38; Amundsen, 37.
Hyde Park, 33; Hirsch, 28.
Lane, 56; Schurz, 31.
NORTHERN INDIANA CONFERENCE.
Western Division.
Gary Froebel, 32; Gary Emerson, 30.
INDIANA MISCELLANEOUS.
Hammond Catholic Central, 46; Portage, 41.
Lowell, 47; North Judson, 33.
Griffith, 39; Dyer, 35.
Wheeler, 40; Jackson, 34.
GAMES TODAY.
CITY LEAGUE.
North Section.
Juniors and Seniors.
Sullivan at Roosevelt; Lake View at Waller.
West Section.
Seniors.
Wells at Crane; Washburne at Austin.
South Section.
Juniors and Seniors.
Harper at Morgan Park; South Shore at Englewood.
CATHOLIC LEAGUE.
Juniors and Seniors.
North Section.
St. Patrick at St. Mel; St. Ignatius at St. George; St. Philip at De Paul.
South Section.
Leo at Weber; St. Rita at Loyola; Joliet at Mount Carmel.
SUBURBAN LEAGUE.
Frosh-Sophs and Varsity.
Proviso at Waukegan; Oak Park at Morton; Evanston at New Trier.
WEST SUBURBAN CONFERENCE.
Lights and Heavies.
La Grange at Riverside; Maine at Hinsdale; York at Downers Grove.
SOUTH SUBURBAN LEAGUE.
Frosh-Sophs and Varsity.
Argo at Blue Island; Bloom at Calumet City; Thornton at Kankakee.
PRIVATE SCHOOL LEAGUE.
Chicago Latin at Francis Parker; Todd school at Wheaton academy; North Park academy at Harvard school; University High at North Shore.
NORTHWEST CONFERENCE.
Lights and heavies.
Palatine at Northbrook; Barrington at Bensenville; Elk at Wauconda; Grant at Antioch.
NORTHEAST CONFERENCE.
Lights and heavies.
Niles at Woodstock; Lake Forest at Arlington Heights; Libertyville at Leyden; Crystal Lake at Warren.
LITTLE SEVEN CONFERENCE.
West Chicago at Batavia; St. Charles at Wheaton; Sycamore at Dundee; Geneva at Naperville.
BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE.
Rockford West at Freeport; La Salle-Peru at Rockford East; Aurora East at Aurora West; Joliet at Elgin.
MIDWEST PREP CONFERENCE.
St. John's Milwaukee academy at Fullman Tech.
ILLINOIS MISCELLANEOUS.
De La Salle at Fenwick.

SILVER SKATES DERBY

Please enter me in The Chicago Tribune Silver Skates Derby to be held Jan. 20 and 21 in Garfield park.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Club (if any) .....

Age..... (Prizes will not be awarded winners until certificate of age is presented.)

Place cross in square opposite race you wish to enter. A skater may compete in only one division. Print name plainly in pencil. Entries close at midnight, Jan. 14, with Wilfrid Smith, Sports Department, Chicago Tribune.

☐ Men's Senior, 18 and over
☐ Boys' Intermediate, 16-17
☐ Boys' Junior, 14 and 15
☐ Boys' Juvenile, 12 and 13
☐ Boys' Midget, under 12
☐ Girls' Senior, 18 and over
☐ Girls' Intermediate, 16-17
☐ Girls' Junior, under 16

Former Marmion Star Athlete Killed in Action

Sgt. Ambrose Geib Jr., 19, a star half back on Marmion Military academy football teams of 1941 and 1942, was killed in action in France, Dec. 10, the war department has notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Geib Sr. of Oak Park, now wintering in Florida. Sgt. Geib enlisted in 1943, shortly after his graduation. He was an honor student at Marmion.

TRIBUNE'S RACE SELECTIONS PICK 10 OF 15 WINNERS

The Tribune handicapper picked 10 winners out of 15 races at Mexico City and Havana yesterday. He named six of the eight winners at the Hipodromo de las Americas track in Mexico City and four of the seven at Havana.

Venus Morena scored in the opening race at Mexico at odds of $3.40 for $2. Marge Advice, the first choice in the second race finished second, as did Savage Sailor in the third. Then the handicapper swept the card, picking the winners in the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth. The prices of the winners were Galacry, $4.20; Grangousier, $7.20; Wiseasyou, $4.60; Sunappear, $4, and Bar C., $5.80. The winners at Havana were Ladogan, $2.40; Abbots Lark, $3.60; Stadium, $4, and Sunbright II., $6.40.

SENN'S SENIORS TRIUMPH, 46-36, OVER AMUNDSEN

Senn knocked Amundsen out of the undefeated class in the north section senior basketball race by winning, 46 to 36, on the Senn floor yesterday. It was the first loss in three games for Amundsen, and the second straight victory for Senn.

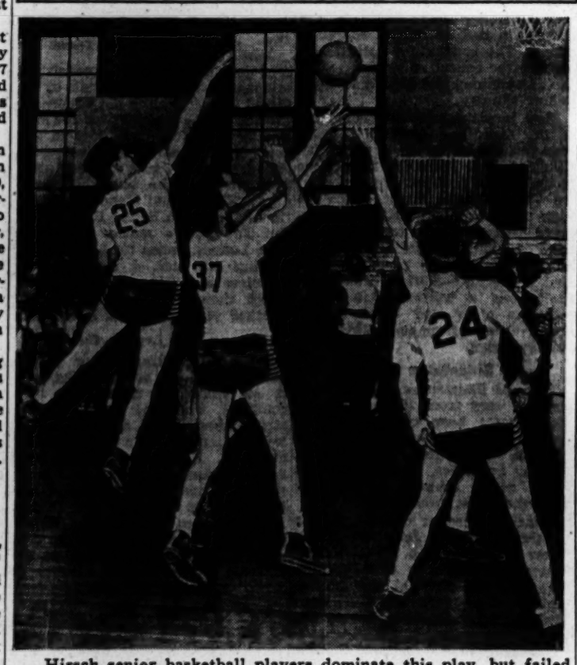
The victors were paced by Bucky Walters with four field goals and four free throws for 12 points. Wally Osterkorn starred for the losers with five baskets and two free throws. Senn led, 22 to 20, at the half.

Lane Tech went into a tie for first place with the Senn seniors by making Schurz its third victim, 47 to 42. Bato Govedarica accounted for six baskets and seven free throws Lane's juniors also won its third straight, 56 to 31.

Marshall's seniors made it two in a row in west section competition by defeating Kelvyn Park, 40 to 39, in an overtime game on the Marshall floor. With 5 seconds left to play Marv Zatz, Commando center, made a long shot to tie the score at 38 all. In the overtime, Bernie Cherny scored a basket for Marshall and Harry Klepsteen made a free throw for Kelvyn Park. Jerry Schuman was high point man with nine field goals.

Farragut rallied in the closing seconds of play to turn back Du Sable, 31 to 30, in a central section senior game at Farragut. George Moyzis made the tying basket and winning free throw, to lead his team to its second straight victory.

FIVE MINDS WITH ONE THOUGHT



Hirsch senior basketball players dominate this play, but failed by four points to defeat Hyde Park yesterday afternoon in a City league south section game. Pictured, left to right, are Bruce Brown, Joe Pistello, and Charles Lindell, all of Hirsch. A Hyde Park player is in front of Pistello and another Hirsch player is blocked out of the picture by Lindell. Hyde Park won, 37 to 34. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

PREP BASKETBALL BOX SCORES

Tuley [40].

	B	F.	P.
Sokoloff,f	7	1	4
Christie,f	1	0	2
Cohen,c	3	0	3
Applebaum,g	0	1	2
Olszewski,g	2	1	2
Silver,g	0	0	1
Schulman,g	0	1	0
Friedman,g	1	0	0
Hanklin,f	2	1	1
Rozansky,f	1	0	0

Medill [26].

	B	F.	P.
W.Strickland,f	1	2	2
Watkins,f	5	2	3
Gayten,c	2	0	2
Wilkerson,g	2	0	2
D.Butler,g	0	1	1
Miller,f	0	0	1
Major,f	0	0	1
U.Strickland,g	0	0	1

McKinley [34].

	B	F	P
Boling,f	0	1	4
Lucas,f	2	2	2
Netherly,c	7	2	2
Trammel,g	3	1	0
De Francisco,g	1	0	3
Venable,f	1	0	0
Collins,g	1	1	3
Taley,g	0	0	0

Foreman [25].

	B	F	P
Gregory,f	4	1	3
Stermer,f	1	0	4
Duffy,c	2	0	1
Rosenberger,g	0	1	3
Indurante,g	2	1	2
Alexyeuk,f	1	0	1
Rucker,g	1	1	0
Rogers,g	0	1	0

Tilden [43].

	B	F	P
Wlodarski,f	3	2	3
De Feder,f	2	1	1
Reed,c	1	2	4
Smith,g	4	1	2
Maracich,g	5	5	3
Egan,c	2	0	3
Kladis,f	0	0	0

Lindblom [33].

	B	F	P
Stryczek,f	1	0	2
Ambrosia,f	3	0	1
Glermack,c	3	0	2
Siegert,g	1	0	3
Stalwarski,g	4	1	0
Rundle,g	1	0	1
Backslewicz,f	2	1	1

Farragut [31].

	B	F	P
Tischler,f	1	1	2
Moyzis,f	4	4	1
Koontz,c	0	3	2
Feldman,g	5	1	3
Borik,g	0	1	2
Sojka,f	0	1	1
Genske,g	0	0	1

Du Sable [30].

	B	F	P
Compton,f	3	0	2
Sparks,f	4	1	4
Jackson,c	3	0	3
Wilson,g	3	0	1
McQuirter,g	1	1	0
Wheeler,f	0	0	

Marshall [40].

	B	F	P
Lowy,f	1	0	0
Schuman,f	9	0	4
Cherny,c	4	3	3
Horwitz,g	0	0	2
Kornstein,g	2	1	4
Warso,f	0	0	0
Shwartz,f	0	0	0
Zatz,c	1	2	4
Fleisher,g	0	0	0

Kelvyn Park [39].

	B	F	P
Slawin,f	3	2	3
Peregud,f	3	4	1
Kassner,c	6	4	1
Nilson,g	2	0	2
Carsello,g	2	0	4
Klepsteen,f	0	1	0

Kelly [45].

	B	F	P
Durancsyk,f	4	0	0
Sulenski,f	8	7	3
Kastrowicz,c	1	0	4
Jabionski,g	3	0	2
Finn,g	0	1	1
Aleoich,g	2	0	0
Safranski,f	0	1	0
Budzinski,c	0	0	1
Batinger,g	0	0	1

Gage Park [34].

	B	F	P
Feeney,f	4	3	1
Smith,f	0	0	1
Smolinski,c	1	1	2
Saracco,g	5	1	3
Huber,g	2	1	0
Kozlowski,f	2	0	2
Hauser,f	0	0	0
Konecki,g	0	0	2
Wood,c	0	0	0

Senn [46].

	B	F	P
David,f	4	1	2
Murphy,f	4	0	1
Wulf,c	3	2	2
Walters,g	4	4	2
Baskin,g	3	1	4
Zwack,g	0	0	2
Krulewitch,g	0	0	0
Bauer,g	1	0	0

Amundsen [36].

	B	F	P
Frantell,f	3	1	3
Henne,f	1	0	3
Osterkorn,c	5	2	3
Mitros,g	3	2	3
Mitzner,g	2	0	2
Wilhelm,f	0	1	1
Malloy,f	1	0	0
Field,c	1	0	0
Olson,c	0	0	1

Dunbar [40].

	B	F	P
Humphrey,f	2	0	1
Brown,f	4	0	3
Mays,c	3	3	2
Dowry,g	0	0	4
Smith,g	3	1	3
Brooks,g	0	0	1
Newell,f	0	0	1
White,c	2	2	3
Townsend,f	2	0	3
Pratt,g	0	0	1
Watson,f	1	0	1

Harrison [34].

	B	F	P
Schulman,f	0	3	2
Stogis,f	5	2	3
Fortuna,c	2	2	0
Suchanek,g	1	1	4
Stefanoff,g	1	1	2
Kalina,f	0	3	1
Koukal,g	2	1	1

Lane [47].

	B	F	P
Davis,f	4	0	1
Govedarica,f	6	7	4
Dankel,c	3	1	3
Karas,g	4	2	4
Young,g	0	0	4
Haag,c	1	1	2
Nagel,g	0	0	0
Kinny,f	0	0	0
N.Charnota,f	0	0	0

Schurz [42].

	B	F	P
Bay,f	2	0	4
Overland,f	1	1	4
Earle,c	10	4	1
Gracyk,g	1	0	4
Hutchinson,g	3	1	0
Zylstra,f	3	1	4
Spannenberg,g	1	0	0
Rex,f	0	0	1
Tichy,g	0	0	0
Stahlman,g	0	0	0

JUNIORS.

Amundsen [37].

	B	F	P
Hatterman,f	1	1	4
Friend,f	6	3	1
Rusk,c	5	1	2
Catelain,g	0	2	4
Geiger,g	0	1	0
Emrich,f	0	0	4
Brown,f	2	0	1
Dockendorf,f	0	1	0
Carlson,g	0	0	0
Larson,g	0	0	2

Hyde Park [33].

	B	F	P
M. Gl'nopols,f	5	3	3
Gold,f	1	0	4
Domke,c	3	0	1
Apeland,g	1	0	3
Grafman,g	0	0	3
Chapman,f	2	1	3
Masaki,f	0	0	0
Palmer,g	0	0	1

Hirsch [28].

	B	F	P
Weller,f	2	2	1
Migliacio,f	1	1	3
Mueller,g	1	3	3
Bruno,g	6	2	3
Healy,g	0	0	4
Gorblen,f	0	0	0
Harrington,f	0	0	0
Edgrun,g	0	0	1
Thompson,g	0	0	0

Lane [56].

	B	F	P
Kosrow,f	5	0	1
Lakin,f	1	0	1
Simon,c	7	0	1
Marous,g	1	0	0
Mason,g	0	0	2
W.Charnota,f	6	0	2
Miroo,g	2	1	1
Braun,f	1	0	3
Ketter,g	0	0	2
Raczka,f	0	1	1
George,f	1	0	0
Scimeca,g	1	0	0
Motter,f	0	0	1
Pauly,f	2	0	0

Schurz [31].

	B	F	P
LaBarbera,f	2	4	0
Stauch,f	0	0	2
Canham,c	4	3	2
Servis,g	1	3	1
Busby,g	0	0	0
May,g	2	1	0
Maynard,f	0	0	1
Cable,g	1	0	0
Wolf,f	0	0	0
Bilhorn,f	0	0	0

De Kalb Wins 5th in Row; Defeats Wheaton, 53 to 27

The undefeated De Kalb basketball team won its fifth consecutive victory, last night, defeating Wheaton, 53 to 27 in De Kalb. Ronald Rieken, forward, and James Bogan, guard, led the De Kalb attack, scoring 17 points each.

Old Reynard Likes Variety in His Menu

BY BOB BECKER.

The foxes in northern Illinois are real game killers. They're getting both pheasants and rabbits this winter and deserve no protection, says Earl Turner, McHenry, Ill., a fox hunter who doesn't believe all the reports from scientists about the food habits of old Reynard.

Here is Turner's report on how the foxes kill game:

"When we are tracking them on a trail that they have made the night before, we always find where they have killed and eaten rabbits and pheasants. I have been on the trail of some that had killed five hen pheasants and three rabbits. They ate what they wanted and then buried the remains in the snow."

The latest scientific study of foxes that has come to our desk, one that we're almost afraid to mention after getting Mr. Turner's blast, is from New York. The score down there [based on stomach examinations] is: Percentage of rabbits eaten by foxes during the fall, winter, and spring, 55.6; mice, 41.6; other mammals, 10.7; grouse, 3.7; pheasant, 0.6; poultry, 6.1.

17 CHICAGOLAND PREPS ON STATE FOOTBALL SQUAD

The 24th annual All-Illinois High School football squad, chosen by coaches and sports writers, was announced by the Associated Press last night. On the list were 17 players from Chicago and vicinity, including Wally Teninga of Morgan Park and Johnny Groth, football and basketball star from Chicago Latin. Austin and Tilden, co-city champions, each had two players selected.

The squad members from Chicago and vicinity:

ENDS—Bill Kletzien, New Trier; Jack Gray, Fenger; Bob Hanley, Fenwick; Al Winters, Morgan Park.

TACKLES—Al Wahl, Oak Park; Bob McGehee, Tilden.

GUARD—Lennie Aloy, Austin.

CENTERS—Larry Lauer, New Trier; Dick Krenzl, Austin.

BACKS—Bill Jacob, New Trier; Ferd Nadherny, Morton; Hermie Miskowicz, Weber; Don Souchek, Oak Park; John Wood, Highland Park; Mike Swistowicz, Tilden; Wally Teninga, Morgan Park; Johnny Groth, Chicago Latin.

DEWEY NAMES EDDIE EAGAN ON BOXING BOARD

New York, Jan. 11 (AP). — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today named Col. Edward F. [Eddie] Eagan, 46, the 1920 Olympic light heavyweight boxing champion and New York lawyer, to the New York state athletic commission.

Eagan, a native of Denver, Colo., and No. 2 man on the four man bobsled which the late Billy Fiske piloted to a victory for the United States in the 1932 Olympic games, succeeds Chairman John J. Phelan, whose term expired Jan. 1.

Eagan will become chairman of the commission.

East Chicagoan Wins in Mexico City Feature

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 11 (AP).—Jack Fliter of East Chicago rode G. Z. Carranza's Wiseasyou to victory in the featured Premio Morelia before 13,502 fans at the Hipodromo de Las Americas this afternoon.

Daily Doubles

MEXICO CITY.
Sport Jacket & Snow Crescent.....$53.20

HAVANA.
Ladogan & Torwood.....$12.80

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Ladogan, 114; Nodarse....	3.40	3.20	2.20
Scaggs, 109; Diaz.....		2.10	2.20
Pinto, 111; Fonte.....			2.20

Time, 1:12. Squawker, Mr. Buddy, Grand Villa, Magic Shadow, Bluewater ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Torwood, 109; Alonso.....	8.00	4.00	3.20
Al Cariya, 111; Alonso....		2.60	2.20
Azorado, 104; Gonzales....			2.40

Time, 1:12 2/5. Candela, Titanical, Camandongs, Star Soldier, Earle P. ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5¾ furlongs:

Abbots Lark, 104; Goicoc'a	3.60	3.40	2.20
Luckum, 107; Fonte.....		3.20	2.40
Bombing, 107; Alonso.....			2.20

Time, 1:12 3-5. Bugle Bell, Queen Regnant, Major Sweep, Mow You Down, Higher Bracket ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Day-Go-Bye, 110; Alonso...	17.20	10.20	4.40
Lady Atillana, 99; Prieto....		4.80	4.00
St. Pinchot, 108; Gutierrez			3.40

Time, 1:15 3-5. Presumida, Macbeau, Night As Rain, Bob C., Why Tarry ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5¾ furlongs:

Stadium, 107; Posada.....	4.00	3.40	2.20
Happy Sir, 107; Goicoches..		6.80	3.20
Aeros Lord, 108; Nodarse..			2.60

Time, 1:11 3-5. B. P. Greenock, Millshow, Busy Time, Young Playtime ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Sunbright II., 107; G'zalez.	6.40	3.60	3.60
Ferelino, 109; Posada.....		3.00	3.20
Dupliket, 110; Nodarse....			3.80

Time, 1:11 3-5. Fantastical, Mananita, Tell Me, Sistovita ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 60 yards:

Six Barrers, 108; Goicoches	5.80	3.80	3.00
Mightily, 108; Posada....		3.80	3.80
Gilded Hero, 110; Fonte..			4.20

Time, 1:46. Sanders, Bright Honey, Countess Bern, Lauerman ran.

MEXICO CITY RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, maidens, 3 year olds, 8 furlongs:

Venus Morena, 111; F'rn'd'z.	3.80	3.40	3.20
Miss Mystery, 107; Weldm'n		3.80	3.20
Ganan, 112; Fliter.....			3.20

Time, :59 4-5. Annum, My Silver, Valmknot ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, maidens, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Sport Jacket, 118; K'dman.	10.60	5.20	3.40
Marge Advice, 109; F'rn'dez		3.00	3.20
Stream Bed, 118; Haycock..			3.40

Time, 1:14. *Natile Ab, †Haltura, Dallas Gal, Sir Bourbon, †Will Pay, Doniet, Low Heels, Chatplay, *Kerry Miss ran. †Field. *Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Snow Crescent, 112; F'rd'z.	13.20	4.20	3.40
Savage Sailor, 118; Sylvia		4.00	4.00
Gold Tryst, 118; McCown..			3.80

Time, 1:14. Plucky Chat, Strange Play, Goose Quill, Stormy Debut ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 5 furlongs:

Palacry, 103; Fliter.....	4.20	3.80	3.40
*Veepee, 113; Fernandes...		6.20	3.40
Tory Tox, 112; Espejel....			3.00

Time, :59 2-5. Black Buzie, Reject, Mimleton, *Top Class, Melody Tone ran. *Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Grangousier, 117; Weldman.	7.20	2.40	2.40
Violawise, 100; Fliter.....		2.40	2.20
High Blossom, 111; Rodrigues			5.20

Time, 1:06. Safety Light, Joe Espy, Roaming, Singing Pair ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $850, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Wiseasyou, 98; Fliter.....	4.60	2.20	2.20
Irish Bar, 117; Fernandez.		2.20	2.20
Busy Maid, 111; Haycock..			2.20

Time, 1:26. Push, Big Bim ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 3 year olds, 7½ furlongs:

Sunappear, 117; Fernandez.	4.00	3.40	2.20
Don Miguel, 112; Sylvia....		2.20	2.20
Azteca, 107; Fernandez....			2.20

Time, 1:33 2/5. Cynical Man, Cumonover, Arab's Quest ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7½ furlongs:

Bar C., 110; Fernandez..	5.80	3.40	4.20
Honey Chile, 117; Sylvia..		8.60	17.20
Shasta Turk, 110; Nunez			20.80

Time, 1:33 4-5. First Choice, Stella Gold, T. Bar, Sheila Rhea, Great Wall, Cudgolus, Commission ran.

RATTERMAN TO COACH LOYOLA ACADEMY FIVE

Loyola academy officials said yesterday that Patrick Ratterman, S.J., a member of the faculty, will coach the academy basketball teams during the illness of John [Hicks] Connelly, athletic director and head coach, who underwent an emergency appendectomy Wednesday afternoon. Connelly, veteran Catholic league coach, probably will be unable to participate in the Catholic league North-South all-star game late this month. He was to be a coach of the South team.

ELECT PENN CAPTAIN.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 11 (AP).—Howard Dellmar, naval trainee who starred for Stanford university two years ago, was elected captain of the University of Pennsylvania basketball team today.

Bell, Jolson Meet Tonight in Coliseum

BY FRANK MASTRO.

O'Neil Bell, Detroit welterweight who scored an impressive victory over Charley Parham in Chicago Stadium last November, will return for an eight round bout against Al Jolson of New Orleans in the Coliseum tonight. Little is known of Jolson, who will be making his Chicago debut.

In an eight round secondary feature, Jimmy Sherrer, former Milwaukee sectional Golden Gloves 147 pound winner, is paired with Jack Eaton of Detroit. Sherrer, who is managed by Lou and Joey Sangor, will be in quest of his 11th victory in 12 professional appearances.

Johnny Flanagan, 1944 Chicago Gloves heavyweight finalist, will attempt to keep his record clear of defeats in a six round event against Dave Mason of Cleveland. He will be in quest of his seventh straight victory.

Mason, 189 pound Negro, stopped John Hubbard of Milwaukee in the first round in Marigold Gardens last winter.

Other six round encounters will bring together Art McWhorter, Gary light heavyweight, and Charley Polk; Tony Brush, Cleveland welterweight, and Artie Brown, and Bobby Lee, Chicago 145 pounder, and Kid Raymond.

Hank Okura, junior lightweight representative of the Johnny Coulon club, will meet Eddie Rawlins, Caleb A. C., in a five round rematch heading an amateur show tonight in the Madison arena, 4711 Madison st.

Rules Group Suggests Five Alterations

Columbus, O., Jan. 11 (AP).—The rules committee of the American Football Coaches association voted today to recommend five major changes in the collegiate gridiron code.

Of major importance were proposals to prohibit the out of bounds kick-off and to permit forward passing anywhere behind the line of scrimmage. The committee's suggestions will be presented to the convention tomorrow and, if approved, then will be submitted to the rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic association when it meets several weeks hence.

Under the proposed rule, a kick-off going out of bounds would be tried again after the kicking team had been penalized 5 yards. Under present rules forward passes may not be thrown from closer than 5 yards behind the line of scrimmage.

The other changes which the coaches voted to recommend were:

1. To make use of a one inch tee, to be provided by the officials, mandatory for kick-offs.

2. That where the forearm is used in blocking, the hand must be held against the body, and striking in the face with the elbow should be prohibited.

3. To lessen the severity of the penalty for an attempted lateral pass which is thrown forward. Under the suggested rule there would be a 5 yard penalty and a down from the point where the attempted lateral was thrown. Present rules call it an uncompleted forward pass and the ball is returned to the line of scrimmage.

Among the suggestions voted down were proposals to allow running with a recovered fumble and various suggestions designed to curb stalling near the ends of halves.

AWAIT DEFINITE 1945 POLICY FOR SPORTS IN WAR

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 (AP).—There were indications today that War Mobilization Director Byrnes soon will be asked to make a definite over-all decision on what to do with war time sports.

The request for Byrnes to act is expected to come from a Presidential committee and from the office of defense transportation, now studying the ban on conventions and trade shows attended by 50 or more persons.

So many complex problems in regard to sports events have been brought before the committee, headed by J. Monroe Johnson, ODT director, that the most satisfactory course may be to check the entire situation back to Byrnes.

May Go to White House.

"If it reaches a point where complications can't be readily straightened out, we'll go to the White House for a

STATE GAS TAX COLLECTION CUT A THIRD BY WAR

Travel Curb and Refunds Trim Cities' Share.

BY ROBERT HOWARD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 11.—Reduced wartime travel has cut by a third the amount of gasoline tax revenues available for state, county, and city improvements of highways and streets. Not all of the money is being spent now, but motor fuel tax reserves are being counted upon to help finance a vast program of highway construction after the war.

The state is having to hand back an extra 3 million dollars a year to industrial users of gasoline, such as the big Buick airplane motor plant at Melrose Park, Finance Director McKibbin said today. The Buick plant, in testing motors, is the largest user of gasoline. Like other factories and like farmers who operate tractors in fields the state collects 3 cents on every gallon of gasoline used. Since the tax applies only to gasoline used on highways, the industrial and tractor tax must be refunded.

Refunds Almost Doubled.

Refunds on nontaxable gasoline were $6,358,579 during 1944, compared with $3,901,272 for 1941, the peak year for pre-war travel and gasoline consumption. Meanwhile, the gross tax collected, before refunds, dropped from $48,633,756 in 1941 to $35,132,935 in 1944.

After refunds and payment of administrative expense, the motor fuel tax is divided equally between the state division of highways, the counties, and municipalities. The third shares were $14,725,016 in 1941 but dropped to $9,418,020 in 1944. From that amount, Wesley W. Polk, state highway engineer, carries on necessary maintenance and constructs roads for which war time priorities are issued, such as the rebuilding of U. S. 66 between Springfield and Chicago and the laying of new pavement to provide access to war plants.

Gross allotments were $4,177,833 to Cook county and $4,940,423 to Chicago last year, reduced from $6,657,926 and $7,726,022, respectively, in 1941. Allotments are made to municipalities in proportion to population and to counties in proportion to the amount of motor vehicle licenses purchased.

Relief Bonds Retired.

Highway officials pointed out, however, that the amount which the city and county actually can spend on highways and streets is further reduced by principal and interest payments on the 30 million dollar bond issue which helped finance unemployment relief a decade ago. Gas tax funds have retired already a similar 20 million dollar relief bond issue.

Present diversions of the fund to nonhighway uses are running around 2 million dollars a year, officials of the motoring organizations estimate.

All the relief bonds won't be paid off until 1954. Until 1940, gasoline tax funds also were used to meet school costs, and total diversions in Illinois then ran more than 6 million dollars a year.

Chicago has $12,610,664 in unspent highway allotments to its credit in the state treasury, while Cook county's balance here is $5,799,045, Polk said. Those funds will be used, in part at least, in purchasing right of way for super-highways in the Chicago area. Right of way purchases are being pushed during the war, but any unused balance retained in the state treasury until construction contracts are let, will be needed after the war, engineers said.

RACE TRACK BAN BRINGS HUSBAND CUT IN ALIMONY

Now that the race tracks have been closed, his estranged wife, Margaret, 43, cannot claim that he has an income from a handbook, Cleo Miner Sizemore, 43, of 4066 Kenmore av., argued successfully yesterday before Judge John A. Sbarbaro in Superior court.

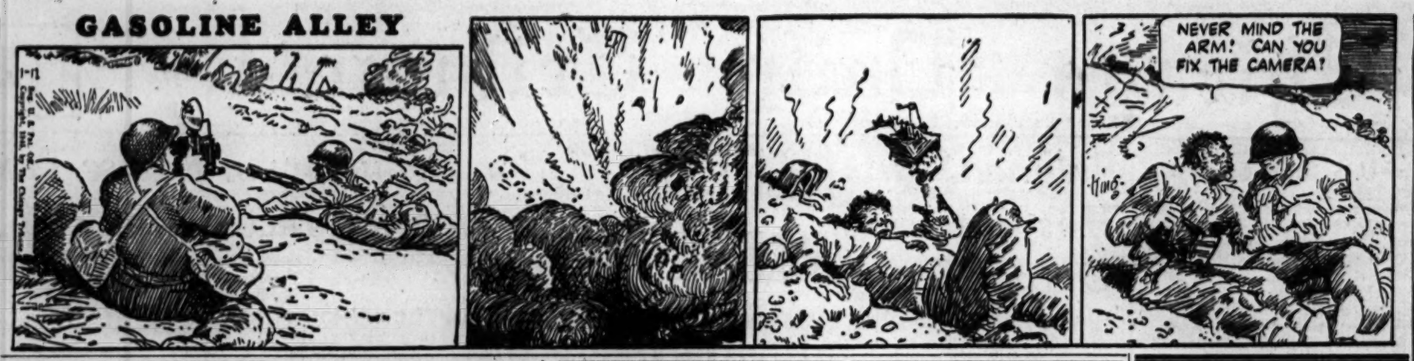
Judge Sbarbaro reduced Sizemore's temporary alimony payments from $175 a month to $75. Sizemore, former bailiff to Municipal Judge Leon Edelman, recently became an inspector in the city water department.

He was earning only $170 a month in December, when his wife, who lives at 1250 Montrose av., testified that he owned a handbook and could pay her $175.

FIND PNEUMONIA TOOK BABY'S LIFE IN POLICE CAR

An autopsy performed yesterday by Dr. J. J. Bocian of the County hospital upon Robert Potat, 7 weeks old, of 10 W. 103d st., who died Tuesday en route to the hospital in a police patrol wagon, disclosed that the child had been suffering from an advanced stage of bronchial pneumonia, Dr. Bocian said. The child was taken from its mother, Mrs. Magelina Potat, wife of a sailor serving in the Pacific, and transported to the hospital. The baby was wrapped in blankets and provided with hot water bottles for the trip. Its death, the doctor said, was not caused by the long ride in the unheated patrol wagon.

GASOLINE ALLEY



GREEN REPORTED FOR COALITION ON BENCH TICKET

Opposed to Partisan Contest Now.

BY GEORGE TAGGE.

There will be a coalition slate in the Superior-Circuit court election June 4, unless all portents fail. Gov. Green yesterday was reported to favor the plan altho he declined to comment. Mayor Kelly said several days ago that coalition seems to be "the reasonable thing to do."

The governor is said to feel that a partisan contest would be improper in a purely judicial election this year. On several previous occasions he has opposed coalition.

From the standpoint of practical politics, observers are agreed that none of its candidates more than a slight chance of election. The Democratic organization, which again showed its power in the Nov. 7 election, would have a slate containing at least half a dozen sitting Republican judges.

G. O. P. Lacks Experienced Men.

In addition the Democrats would submit a large aggregate of experience in their slate, contrasted with a record of little service on the bench for the G. O. P. slate.

Circuit court judges include 10 Democrats and eight Republicans, all of whose terms expire. There are vacancies caused by the death of George Fred Rush and the resignation of Walter J. LaBuy to accept a federal bench appointment.

The Superior court now has 17 Democrats and five Republicans. Vacancies exist because of the deaths of James F. Fardy, William M. McSurely, and Oscar F. Nelson. Only the Superior court vacancies are to be filled at the June election.

Schnackenberg a Favorite.

Perhaps the foremost Republican possibility is Elmer J. Schnackenberg, former speaker of the Illinois house. John F. Tyrrell, chairman and attorney for the Republican state central committee, may be available; he was top G. O. P. court candidate in the vote in 1942. Others being mentioned include former Judge Edgar A. Jonas, Leonard C. Reid, and George M. Fisher, Republican county chairman, now a member of the state court of claims.

Democrats would also find a big field of aspirants, possibly including Thomas J. Courtney, former state's attorney. Dorsey R. Crowe, veteran 42d ward alderman, long has had his eyes on the bench. John M. Tuohy, older brother of the new state's attorney, is said to have received favorable notice.

The Chicago Bar association is conducting a questionnaire poll as to qualifications of sitting judges whose terms are expiring.

MAUDE BENNOT, SUSPENDED, HITS BOARD'S CHARGE

Miss Maude Bennot, suspended yesterday as acting director of Adler planetarium, said that her refusal to turn over planetarium keys had little to do with her suspension on a charge of insubordination because park officials "had made their decision before they filed the charge." The charge was filed late Tuesday. Miss Bennot gave the keys to Le Roy Woodland, custodian of park property, yesterday.

Marvin J. Bas, attorney for the park district benevolent and protective association, said he had withdrawn from Miss Bennot's defense because she refused his advice that she turn over the keys when ordered to do so several days ago.

Evan I. Kelly, supervisor of special services, was in charge of the planetarium yesterday. Miss Bennot was removing personal belongings.

IF YOU NEED A PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

Whether you want a physical examination for a marriage license, a new job or merely to satisfy your mind about the condition of your health, the physicians of the Public Health Institute are prepared to examine you at any time between 10 A.M. and 8 P.M., any day except Sunday.

Established by public-spirited citizens as a corporation "NOT-FOR-PROFIT," the Public Health Institute asks but $3.00 for a physical examination that includes careful venereal tests and provides for a check of your heart, lungs, nervous system, blood pressure, etc.

PUBLIC HEALTH INSTITUTE

Organized for Public Service as a Corporation "Not-for-Profit"
Under the Laws of the State of Illinois

Men—159 N. Dearborn St. ★ *Women*—169 N. Dearborn St.
Men and *Women*—129 E. 31st St.

10 A. M. TO 8 P. M. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY. CEN. 9383

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OBITUARIES

Thomas B. Hannigan.

Thomas B. Hannigan, 46, of 8727 Sangamon st., secretary to County Judge Jarecki, died yesterday in the Englewood hospital. He had been under Judge Jarecki's direction for 22 years, since he started as clerk for the board of election commissioners of Chicago, and became the judge's secretary when Maj. Sidney Holtzman relinquished that post to enter the service early in the war. Hannigan was a marine in World War I. Surviving is a son, Thomas Jr., 6. The funeral will be held at 9:30 a. m. Monday from the late residence to St. Kilian's church, 87th and May sts.

Mrs. Howard J. Annis.

Services for Mrs. Jessie Annis, 47, of 412 S. Jackson st., Waukegan, who taught in the Central school there for 21 years before her retirement in 1942, will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in Christ Episcopal church. Mrs. Annis died Wednesday in Victory Memorial hospital. She was the wife of Howard J. Annis, Waukegan Township High school teacher. Mrs. Annis was chairman of the garden division of the Waukegan Women's club.

Mrs. Mary Wiora.

Services for Mrs. Mary Wiora, 83, of 4449 S. Albany av., will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow from the home to the Church of the Five Holy Martyrs. Mrs. Wiora was the widow of Martin Wiora. alderman of the old 33d ward from 1897 to 1899. She is survived by six sons and two daughters.

GREEN REHIRES 2 OLD-TIMERS LET OUT BY BARRETT

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 11 (AP).—Two veteran Republican employes of the secretary of state's office, recently fired by the new Democratic secretary, Edward J. Barrett, were put back on the state pay roll today by Gov. Green, who declared he considered their dismissals unfair.

They were Lewis Vogel, 76 year old chief of the secretary's election division for 28 years, and Alvin C. Margrave, 65, chief clerk of the secretary's corporation department during most of 30 years state service.

Effect of the appointments, the Republican governor's statement said, was to preserve pension rights of the two men. They will become entitled to full retirement system benefits after July 1, pending enactment of an amendment awaiting legislative approval.

Vogel was appointed administrative assistant in the finance department, effective Jan. 16. Margrave was appointed to an administrative job in the revenue department, effective Feb. 1.

Export Expert Acquitted of $51,000 Plot Charge

W. A. Woods, of Deerfield, an export expert for the International Forwarding company, was found not guilty yesterday of an embezzlement conspiracy charge in a bench trial before Chief Justice Harold G. Ward in Criminal court. Woods was accused of conspiring with Knud Nielsen, former export manager of the Belden Manufacturing company, to embezzle $51,000 from that company. Nielsen recently was sentenced to serve from two to three years on the charge.

Connecticut Sen. Maloney Reported Seriously Ill

Meriden, Conn., Jan. 11 (AP).—A bulletin issued tonight at the Meriden hospital said United States Sen. Maloney [D., Conn.] suffered a heart attack during the day. The senator, 50, was considered to be in a serious condition.

FIRST CHICAGOAN IN SIEGFRIED LINE INVALIDED HOME

Lt. Samuel T. Davey Jr., who was the first Chicago soldier to enter the Siegfried line, is spending a hospital leave at the home of his parents at 917 Irving Park rd. He is convalescing from shrapnel wounds, one of which temporarily has paralyzed his left arm.

The lieutenant, who has been awarded the silver star, Purple Heart and three bronze stars, described the jubilation in his unit when it entered the line. The Germans, he said, fought like demons and it was difficult to knock them out of their steel and concrete pillboxes.

He told of the capture of one pillbox and six German soldiers who had a 20 year old German girl with them. Inside that pillbox, he said, the Germans had been living the life of Riley, with plenty of food, liquor and even deck chairs to loll about in.

When his leave expires Jan. 20, Lt. Davey will go to Bushnell General hospital, Brigham City, Utah, for further hospitalization. He is a graduate of the Kemper Military school, Boonville, Mo.

WILLIAM CLOW'S WIDOW LEAVES $285,000 ESTATE

Mrs. Margaret Sarver Clow, 83, who lived at 900 N. Green Bay rd., Lake Forest, left an estate of $285,000 when she died Nov. 29, it was estimated yesterday when her will was admitted to probate in Lake county.

Two sons, Kent and William E. Clow Jr., and the two children of a daughter, Mrs. Martha Clow, will share the balance of the estate after bequests of $5,000 to the Women's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church, Lake Forest, and of $50 a year to three servants for every year more than five that they had been in her employ.

Mrs. Clow was the widow of William Ellsworth Clow, a manufacturer of plumbing supplies, who died in September, 1942. In an agreed order entered yesterday by County Judge Perry L. Persons of Lake county, the value of common stock held by Mr. Clow's estate in James B. Clow & Sons, Inc., was revalued at $19 a share from the original estimate of $7.50.

ELGIN WOMAN, 22, FREED ON BOND IN DEATH OF INFANT

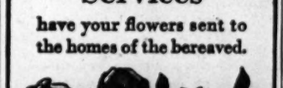
Miss Muriel Colclough, 22, of 866 Illinois av., Elgin, was released on $11,500 bond yesterday after she pleaded not guilty before Kane County Circuit Judge Charles A. O'Connor at Geneva to charges of murdering and concealing the birth of a daughter born to her out of wedlock last Dec. 27. The infant's body was found in a snowbank near Elgin several days later. The bond was provided by the defendant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Colclough of Lily Lake, a community 10 miles southwest of Elgin, and hearing was set for Jan. 22.

Transit Guard Is Held for Crime Against Child

Dennis Hayes, 63, of 6306 S. Artesian av., a night guard for the Chicago Rapid Transit company, was held to the grand jury yesterday by Judge Charles S. Dougherty in Felony court on charges of crime against nature and crime against a child involving a 10 year old girl. Bond was fixed at $1,500 on each charge.

For Memorial Services

have your flowers sent to the homes of the bereaved.



Allied Florists' Assn.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

BERKOWITZ—Lawrence Marshall Berkowitz. In loving memory of our darling son and brother on his 17th birthday.
MOMMIE, DADDY, ELAINE, MARTY.

BETHKE—Emma Bethke. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away three years ago today.
LOVING CHILDREN.

ELSSEL—Amelia Elssel. In loving memory of our dearly beloved mother and grandmother, who passed away four years ago today.
LOVING CHILDREN.

GRBAC—P. F. C. Martin J. Grbac. In memory of our beloved son and dear brother, who was killed in action at Bougainville Jan. 12, 1944.
Dear Marty, no one knows how much we miss you;
No one knows the bitter pain
We have suffered since we lost you;
Life has never been the same.
LOVING FAMILY.

HORTON—Anna Rose and Fred'k L. Horton entered into eternal life Jan. 11, 1903, and Jan. 12, 1917, beloved parents of MARIE.

JACOBS—Frank L. Jacobs. In loving memory of our beloved husband and dear father, who passed away three years ago today.
Sweet are the memories that never fade
Of one we loved, but could not save.
MRS. ALICE JACOBS AND FAMILY.

LUNDGREN—Augusta Lundgren. In loving memory of my fond mother, who passed away one year ago today.
HER DAUGHTER, GLADYS ORDING,
AND SON, WALTER LUNDGREN.

MAGLIANO—Carmine Magliano. In cherished memory of our dear father, who passed away one year ago today. LOVING CHILDREN.

MEYERS—Susan Meyers. In cherished memory of my very dear aunt, who passed away one year ago today. LOVINGLY, AGNES.

PAPKE—Marilyn Mae Papke. In loving memory of our darling daughter, who passed away two years ago today.
MOTHER AND DAD.

PETCHENIK—Abe George Petchenik. In loving memory of our dear son and brother, who passed away 12 years ago today, Jan. 12, 1933.
His memory is as dear today
As in the hour he passed away.
MOTHER, DAD AND SISTERS.

ROSENBERG—Moe Rosenberg. Passed away 11 years ago today, Jan. 12, 1934.
There is a link death cannot sever;
Love and remembrance last forever.
LOVING WIFE, ANNETTE, SONS,
LEONARD AND NORMAN; BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

WINNICK—Charles Winnick. In loving and cherished memory of our dearly beloved husband, father, and grandfather, who passed away five years ago today.
WIFE, DAUGHTERS, GRANDCHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices

FORRESTVILLE CHAPTER, NO. 177, O. E. S.—Members please attend services for Brother Edward Hyink Saturday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 415 W. 63d st.
DOROTHY M. CLASEN, W. M.
ELSA M. HUTCHINSON, Sec'y.

ANHALT—Vera Anhalt, beloved wife of John, sister of Stephen, Hedwig Boudreau, Alexander, Irene Adams, and Anna Hoban. Funeral Saturday, 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 929 Belmont avenue, to St. Sebastian's church. Interment St. Joseph's.

ARONOWSKI—Mary Aronowski [nee Marach], wife of John, August, fond mother of John, Mary Kedzie, Rose Schaus, Aloysius, and Anna Schaus. Funeral Monday, Jan. 15, at 10:30 a. m. from chapel, 2046 W. 23d street, to St. Adalbert's church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

ARTHUR—Alex Arthur of 5535 Dorchester avenue, beloved husband of Jessie, fond father of Cpl. Alex Arthur Jr., U. S. A. A. C. (overseas). Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue. Interment Oak Woods. Hyde Park 0014.

BAAS—Louise Baas. See Amelia Marie Robling notice.

BAUER—Barbara Bauer [nee Link], dear mother of Lawrence, Rose Gerich, Frank, and Mrs. Anna Wurtz, mother-in-law of Mrs. Eva and Catherine Bauer, and Jacob Gerich, fond grandmother of 13 grandchildren. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 13, at 10 a. m. from chapel, 1645 Cuyler avenue, to St. Theresa's church. Burial St. Joseph's.

BERNERT—Albert William Bernert, P. F. C., U. S. A., age 20, died Nov. 5, 1944, of wounds received in action on Leyte, P. I. son of Albert M. and Madeleine [nee Kappel], brother of Anne and Agnes. Memorial mass Jan. 13, 10 a. m., at Immaculate Conception church, Talcott and Oconto avenues.

BERNSTEIN—Joseph Bernstein, 4114 Wilcox street, beloved husband of the late Betsy, fond father of Max, Bessie Hill, Rebecca Weiss, Elsie Williams, Pauline Leibson, Esther Jacobs, Meyer, and Sidney J., U. S. M., brother of Rose Vender, grandfather of 11, great-grandfather of eight. Funeral Friday, 10:30 a. m., at chapel, 704 S. Crawford avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

BLAIR—See Rose Roney notice.

BOLLMAN—Roy Jeremiah Bollman. Born Mansfield, O., Nov. 9, 1875, suddenly Jan. 9, 1945, beloved husband of Sarah Bollman. Funeral Friday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street. Interment Wanders.

BONIEL—Robert D. Boniel, Jan. 7, 1945, at Miami Beach, Fla., beloved husband of Helen M. Boniel, 2114 Livingston street, Evanston, Ill., father of Bennison F. and Michael T. Boniel, brother of Beasie and Leonard Boniel of New York City. Memorial service 2 p. m. Saturday at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston, Ill. Please omit flowers.

BOVE—See D'Amore notice.

BROWN—Annie Brown, beloved mother of Robert Brown. Interment St. Boniface's cemetery, 4 p. m., Monday.

BROWN—Paul F. Brown of 1958 Sunnyside avenue, Jan. 11, 1945, beloved husband of Lillian. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Saturday, Jan. 13, 12 noon. Burial Mount Hope.

CALLAHAN—Sgt. Donald A. Callahan, U. S. A. A. F., of 7755 S. Ada street, age 21, killed in action over Burma Dec. 14, 1944, dearly beloved son of William J. and Agnes, nee Marchand; brother of William Jr., U. S. N. R. Memorial mass 12 noon, Jan. 14, at St. Mary's church, 9th and Wabash.

CARLSEN—Edward Carlsen, beloved husband of Helen, loving son of Lena Witt, fond brother of Lillian Jaksinick, Ethel Budzinski, Pvt. Arthur Miljanovich, dear son-in-law of Josephine Gallo. Funeral Monday, Jan. 15, 1945, at 9:30 a. m. at chapel, 1021 W. 19th street. Interment Our Lady of Sorrows cemetery. Canal 3023.

CARROLL—Lt. Richard J. Carroll, U. S. A. A. C., of 7222 Luella avenue, killed in action Jan. 14, 1943, in action in the Mediterranean sea, dearly beloved son of William P. and Helen Wolfe Carroll, loving brother of William P. Carroll Jr. and Mrs. Eileen O'Leary, dear nephew of Mrs. Joseph P. Lavin, Edgar R. Wolfe, John E. Wolfe, Mrs. Dennis McCarty, and Mother Vesey, Cenacle convent. Memorial mass Saturday, Jan. 13, 10 a. m. at St. Philip Neri church, 72d st. and Merrill av.

CASEY—Marie Casey, nee Driscoll, Jan. 10, dearly beloved wife of Robert J. Casey. Funeral Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock, from residence, 740 Hutchinson street, to St. Mary of the Lake church and Calvary.

COLBERT—Hattie M. Colbert, beloved wife of David A. Services Saturday, Jan. 13, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster. Interment St. Lucas'.

COSTRINI—Donato Costrini, beloved husband of Mary, nee Galica, father of Mary Corona, Jesse, Laura Martino, and Clara Colaneso. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1439 Taylor street, to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel.

D'AMORE—Mary Felicia D'Amore [nee Perille], late of 1938 W. Ohio street, loving wife of Alphonse, fond mother of Rose Maniola, Mary Viola, Carolyn Dolark, Rose Fanella, Anna Maiola, Josephine Stemberger, Mildred Gazetti, Robert and John Bove, and Maj. Anthony D'Amore, U. S. A., sister of the late Carmella Angarola, Pasquale and Anthony Perille, loving grandmother of 27, [12 serving in United States armed forces], great-grandmother of 10. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to St. Columbkille's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Armitage 7800.

DICK—Anton C. Dick, husband of the late Mary A., fond father of Mrs. Norma Ogan, Anton J., Mrs. Violet Arends, Mrs. Eleanor Johnson, and Mrs. Pearl Barrett, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, 3018 Irving Park road. Service Saturday, 2 p. m. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

ECKEL—William R. Eckel, Jan. 11, late of 1839 Henderson street, darling son of Henry and Evelyn, fond brother of Earl, dear grandson of Earl and Carrie Stuller and Fred and Catherine Eckel. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 13, at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont avenue, to Irving Park cemetery.

EHRENBERG—Sgt. Raymond C. Ehrenberg, U. S. A., age 30, killed in action on Pelelieu Island Oct. 26, 1944, beloved husband of Betty, 1129 S. Monitor, fond son of John and Della, 1426 Farragut avenue, brother of Mrs. Lillian Schneider and John M. Memorial service Sunday, Jan. 14, 10:45 a. m., Unity Lutheran church, Balmoral and Magnolia avenues.

ELSNER—Henry Elsner, paratrooper, U. S. A., killed in action in Holland Sept. 17, 1944, dearly beloved husband of Vern, nee Lazzare; dear, loving son of Alfred and Ottilie Elsner, fond brother of Carl and Eileen Wilken. Memorial services Sunday, Jan. 14, 10:45 a. m., at Christ Evangelical Lutheran church, N. Long avenue and Le Moyne street.

EWERTSEN—Lillian Ewertsen of 5240 Sheridan road, Jan. 10, 1945, sister of Walter C., Alma E. Kruse, and Christian G. of Oakland, Cal. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Friday, Jan. 12, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

FAIR—John J. Fair, beloved husband of Nellie, nee Dillon; fond father of Evelyn and Mercedes, grandfather of Donna Mae Hilson. Funeral Saturday, 10 a. m., from residence, 8914 S. Hermitage avenue, to St. Ethelreda's church. Mass 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of division No. 30, A. O. H., and Chicago camp, No. 3052, M. W. A. Prospect 0777.

FILBERT—John A. Filbert, beloved husband of Virginia B., dear father of Betty Jane Patterson, brother of Mary Cornelious and Lillian Mercer, grandfather of Virginia Patterson. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 13, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 7032 Wentworth avenue, under auspices of Banner Blue lodge, No. 924, A. F. & A. M. Interment Cedar Park. Deer Marty, no one knows how much we miss you;
No one knows the bitter pain
We have suffered since we lost you;
Life has never been the same.
LOVING FAMILY.

GAINES—Judith Gaines [nee Levy], of Belden Stratford hotel, beloved wife of Maj. Daniel, dear mother of Daniel Jr., and John Charles, devoted daughter of Charles and Bert Levy, fond sister of Maj. Charles Levy Jr. Services Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5308 Broadway. Interment Rosehill.

GREJCZYK—Charles Grejczyk, beloved husband of the late Mary Bryza, fond father of August Bryza, Frances Szczodrowski, Martha Kalata, and Sophie Grejczyk, dear brother of Julia Wall. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1056 W. Chicago avenue, corner Ogden avenue, to St. Boniface's church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

HAAS—Maurice Haas of 3402 S. Western avenue, beloved husband of Caroline, nee Wellmann; fond brother of Rosalie, Mrs. Flora Rothschild, Leopold, Gustave, and Henry. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at 2010 W. 41st street to Bethania, Atlanta, Ga., papers please copy.

HANNIGAN—Thomas B. Hannigan, beloved husband of the late Marguerite [nee Regan]; father of Thomas Jr., son of the late John and Anna McManus]; brother of Mrs. Agnes Rose, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, and the late John. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 8727 S. Sangamon street, to St. Willan's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Thomas Aquinas council, No. 1089, K. of C. Boulevard 0662.

HANRATTY—James J. Hanratty, late of 2842 N. Orchard street, beloved husband of the late Molly, fond mother of May Harding, Pvt. Robert J. Hanratty, U. S. A., Ethel Comstock, and the late John Hanratty. At funeral home, 5321 W. Madison street. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 13, at 9 a. m. to St. Sebastian's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Austin 8020.

HARNS—William W. Harns, brother of Harriet M. Biederman, Marjorie Harns Abeles, and Harold E. Harns. At funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue. Services Friday, 8 p. m. Interment West Bend, Wis. Please omit flowers.

HAUPT—Joseph J. Haupt, Jan. 11, 1945, of 2040 Harrison street, Glenview, beloved husband of Jessie [nee Clark], dear brother of Edward, Nora Meizer, and Celia Ward, foster-parent of Christ Carle. Funeral Saturday at 9 p. m. at chapel, 1106 Waukegan road, Glenview, Ill. Interment Oak Woods.

HAZELWOOD—The Rev. George W. Hazelwood of 6600 Greenwood avenue, beloved husband of Margaret, fond father of Mrs. Frank Tullis and E. M. Hazelwood of Cincinnati, O. At chapel, 7938 Cottage Grove avenue, until 11 p. m. Friday. Interment Peebles, O. Radcliffe 0220.

HEFFERNAN—Byrta E. Heffernan, late of 344 S. Grace street, Lombard, Ill., beloved wife of J. Arthur, loving mother of James H. Services Friday, 11 a. m., at funeral home, 239 S. Main street, Lombard, Ill. Interment Mount Emblem. Member of Lombard chapter, No. 218, O. E. S.

HINKENS—John Hinkens, in Omaha, Neb., beloved son of the late Arnold and Margaret Weber Hinkens, devoted brother of Peter of Chicago, Frederick of Los Angeles, and the late Matthias, Mary Dickerhoff, and Katherine Gerdes Hinkens. Funeral Friday at 2:30 p. m. at funeral home, 1018-20 W. 79th street. Interment Mount Greenwood.

HOGAN—Patrick Joseph Hogan, Jan. 10, 1945, beloved husband of the late Catherine Hogan [nee Breen], brother of Mrs. Sarah Carr, Mrs. Catherine Smith, the late Mrs. Margaret Duke, Mrs. Mary O'Hare, Thomas and Martin Hogan. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Saturday, Jan. 13, at 9 a. m., to St. Thomas Apostle church. Interment Mount Olivet.

HOHMANN—Clara M. Hohmann [nee Schuler] of 3410 N. Claremont, beloved wife of William E., mother of William S., Alvin, and Adolphine Monroe, grandmother of Ronald, sister of Emma Groth, Jack, Katherine Warner, and John. Resting at funeral home, 3421 Fullerton avenue. Services Monday at 9:30 a. m. at St. Benedict's church, Irving Park and Leavitt street. Burial St. Boniface's.

HOLMGREN—Gustav J. Holmgren, late of 5152 Princeton avenue, beloved husband of Anna [nee Lindgren], dear father of Sgt. Robert Holmgren, U. S. A., Pfc. Roger Helmgren, U. S. A., Marion, and Glen. Services Saturday, Jan. 13, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, corner 79th and Aberdeen. Burial Oak Hill.

HOLZMAN—Lena Holzman, nee Meyer, late of 4206 N. Cicero avenue, beloved wife of the late Henry, dear mother of Henry P., Edward F., Maj. Louis C., U. S. A., and Elsie Lorenz. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 4920-24 Irving Park road. Interment Mount Emblem. Kildare 6220.

HUTTER—George Hutter, late of Algonquin, Ill., husband of Victoria Hutter, father of Victoria Moore. Services Jan. 13, 10:30 a. m., at E. W. Peter's chapel, Algonquin. Burial Bohemian National cemetery, 1 p. m. Please omit flowers.

HYINK—Edward Hyink, Jan. 10, 1945, of Palos Park, Ill., beloved husband of Minnie Hyink, brother of Mrs. J. W. Mahaffay, Mrs. Frank Liszt, Cora, William, Frank, Henry, and Ben Hyink. At chapel, 415 W. 63d street. Funeral Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

IMGRUET—Joseph A. Imgruet of 9465 Cottage Grove avenue, beloved husband of Mae [nee Reuther]; fond father of Joseph Jr., grandfather of Joseph W. and Marion Imgruet, brother of the late Minnie Slumbrick and Frank Imgruet. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 9108 Cottage Grove av., to St. Joachim's church. Burial St. Mary's.

JACOBSON—Edna B. Jacobson, nee Honeyman, beloved wife of Otto N., dear mother of Sgt. Harold A., U. S. A., sister of Ruth Ferari, William Honeyman, Jeanette Bailey, Harold Honeyman, and Anna Maggio. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., at late residence, 3323 N. Knox avenue. Interment Oakridge. Berk. 8070.

JASKUNAS—Caroline Jaskunas, loving mother of Estelle and Lt. [j. g.] Stanley, U. S. N., dear sister of Theresa Balciunas, Walter Grinius, and Charles Grinius. Funeral Saturday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 1410 S. 50th avenue, Cicero, to St. Anthony's church. Interment St. Casimir's. Cicero 2109.

JORIN—Elmira Jorin, beloved wife of the late Flavien, fond mother of Corrine Wilke, Ella Kelley, Jeanette Farrell, Beatrice Rudolph, Lillian Asire, Marcella Grobl, and the late Eugene, Frank, and Fred. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 13, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 5308 Belmont avenue, to St. Bartholomew's church. Interment All Saints'.

KASPER—John Kasper, 3305 W. 53d street, father of Helen Rolewicz, Walter, Stanley, Victoria Wojcik, Frank, Marie Nautif, Helen Danca, and the late Catherine Riska and Rose Jesse, grandfather of 28, great-grandfather of eight. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 5218 S. Kedzie avenue, to St. Gall's church. Interment St. Mary's.

KAUSAL—Pvt. Joseph R. Kausal, U. S. A., age 19, killed in action on Leyte Island Nov. 16, 1944, beloved son of Joseph B. and Jennie Kausal, brother of Harold, Erwin, Mrs. Harriet Wiedeman, and June Kausal. Memorial service Sunday, Jan. 14, at 8 p. m., Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th st. and Marshfield av.

KEMPF—Andrew Kempf, Jan. 10, 1945, husband of the late Anna, dear father of Elisabeth Raber, Sk 3/C Andrew, U. S. N., Anna Jacobson, and Marie Kempf, grandfather of five grandchildren. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1733 Larrabee street, to St. Michaela church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

KERKHOF—Catherine Kerkhof [nee Beerenbroek], beloved wife of Bert Kerkhof, fond mother of Mrs. W. Du Bois and Tech. Sgt. W. G. Kerkhof, U. S. A., overseas, loving grandmother of Catherine, Joseph, and Donald, dear sister of John W. Beerenbroek of Kalamazoo, Mich. Now resting at funeral home, 12 E. 112th place. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 13, to St. Willebrord's church, 9:30 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

KIRBY—Eva A. Kirby, 6525 Harvard avenue, Jan. 10, 1945, wife of the late John Kirby, mother of Grace J. O. Kirby, Ethel Kirby Shepard, the late Lottie Lockwood, Samuel H., Nettie, Cora, and Minnie Kirby. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Friday, Jan. 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Orland Park cemetery.

LONGWAY—Adeline Longway, nee Kremske, of Downers Grove, beloved wife of Frank, loving mother of Marion, daughter of Wilhelmina and the late Herman Kremske, sister of the late George, Emma Sossman, Harry, Otto, Herbert, Walter of Chicago and Louis of Berwyn. Services Saturday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 5017 Highland av., Downers Grove.

LYNN—Pvt. Edward W. Lynn, 21 years old, U. S. A., killed in action in Germany December 14, 1944, beloved son of John and Sophie [nee Victor] of 5930 N. Maplewood, fond brother of Dorothy and Lt. Robert J. Lynn, U. S. A., serving overseas, grandson of Mrs. M. Kuklinski and John Victor. Solemn memorial mass at St. Hilda's church, Bryn Mawr and California avenue, Saturday, Jan. 13, 1945, at 10 a. m.

MANGIARULO—Carl Mangiarulo. See Carl Mann notice.

MANN—Carl Mann of 3100 Washburne avenue, beloved husband of Anna, nee Errico; loving father of Charles, S. 2/C Frank, U. S. N., and Dolores. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 619 S. Ashland blvd., to St. Charles church. Interment Mount Carmel.

MASEK—Pvt. Roy R. Masek, age 21, late of 6330 S. Karlov avenue, killed in action in Italy Nov. 16, 1944, beloved son of Mrs. Vera Kelly, stepson of Walter Kelly, dear brother of Dolores, fond grandson of Mrs. John Faber and great-nephew of Frank Neybert. Memorial mass Saturday, Jan. 13, 1945, at 10 a. m. at St. Nicholas of Tolentine church, 62d and Lawndale av.

McALEER—Lt. Charles D. McAleer Jr., suddenly, at New Orleans, formerly of Park Ridge and Des Plaines, Ill., beloved son of Charles D. and Victoria, nee Miller; loving brother of Virginia McLauchlan and Lionel J. At rest at funeral home, 130 S. Northwest highway, Park Ridge, after 6 p. m. Thursday. Funeral mass Saturday, Jan. 13, 10 a. m., in St. Paul of the Cross church, Park

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PREDICT MINES CANNOT MEET 1945 COAL NEED

Shortage of Labor Cuts Production.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Leading Chicago coal authorities yesterday predicted that labor shortages resulting from the draft and the increasing average age of those remaining or called back to the job will result in the country's 6,500 bituminous coal mines failing by 30 to 45 million tons to fill the expected 1945 requirement of 620 million tons. Bituminous coal is the principal fuel source for war plants, railroads and other large consumers.

Consumption in 1944 was estimated by C. J. Potter, deputy solid fuels administrator at approximately 620 million tons and despite its decreasing labor force the industry delivered that quantity. However, experience at the mines during the last weeks of 1944 indicated that it will be difficult, if not impossible, to repeat the record. More younger men are being drafted and the hard work is telling on the older men.

Chicago and Midwest Fortunate.

The Chicago area and other parts of the midwest have been fortunate in regard to fuel supplies. They have at their back doors the coal mines of Illinois, Indiana and western Kentucky to provide substitutes for the smokeless and other high grade coals produced by eastern mines and formerly consumed in large quantities in the midwest. In addition, substantial amounts of coke and petroleum carbon are available.

Chicago coal producers and dealers said that if consumers will take the fuel which is available and will not insist on the kind or size of coal they prefer, heating requirements probably can be met for the remainder of this year. Labor shortages, especially of coal hikers, continues to be a major problem in Chicago. Dealers said that if consumers will place orders two to three weeks in advance of need it will help greatly.

In New York and other cities along the eastern seaboard the situation is not so good. The east consumes large quantities of coal produced in the east or West Virginia. This coal is rich in by-products, including some required for explosives. Consequently war industries are consuming it in vast quantities to the disadvantage of the fuel needs of eastern cities. Cold weather and snow and ice have impeded operations of both eastern mines and railroads.

Help Supply World.

In addition to providing coal for its own use, the United States has had to supply coal to other parts of the world which formerly got coal elsewhere. Illinois and western Kentucky mines last year sent about 1,600,000 tons to Canada to replace coal produced in the Alberta fields. Coal from Alberta has been going to industries in Oregon and Washington.

Some coal has been shipped from the midwest to South America to replace coal formerly obtained from Africa which is going to the Mediterranean area. Coal also is being shipped to areas freed of Nazi control, but destinations are not disclosed for military reasons.

Indicating the job done by the bituminous industry are production figures since 1938 which follow: 1938, 348 million tons; 1939, 394 million; 1940, 460 million; 1941, 514 million; 1942, 580 million; 1943, 589 million, and 1944, 620 million.

Employed 461,000 Men.

In 1942 the mines employed 461,991 men and in 1943 416,007 but the present total is estimated at less than 400,000. In 1918 in the first World war 613,305 men produced coal at the rate of 3.78 tons per man day and in 1943, largely as a result of mechanization, 416,000 produced at the rate of 5.25 tons.

The average age of miners is estimated now at 48 to 50 compared with 36 to 37 before the war. A survey of mine workers made by draft boards in August showed the high average age of miners. The number of men in the various age brackets was: 21 or under, 11,648; 22 to 25, 19,472; 26 to 29, 37,043; 30 to 33, 46,463; 34 to 37, 47,566; 38 to 44, 77,006; 45 to 65, 152,615, and over 65, 10,186.

Distribution of coal among various consumers in 1943 was: general industry 23.75 per cent, railroads 21.69, retail deliveries 20.63, by-product plants 15.19, utilities 12.84, bee hive coke ovens 2.10, steel and rolling mills 1.89, cement 0.98, mine fuel 0.48, and coal gas retorts 0.27.

MARKET AVERAGES

[Thursday, Jan. 11, 1945.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indust.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	181.78	38.83	110.30
Low	180.72	38.21	109.46
Close	181.08	38.34	109.71
Net change	+0.39	—0.34	+0.03

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	+0.1	—0.3	+0.1	....
Thursday	*80.7	36.4	*39.8	59.9
1944-'45 high	80.7	36.7	39.8	59.9
1944-'45 low	69.1	22.9	35.1	49.5

*New high.

TRADING FIGURES.

Trading figures on Thursday: Advances, 376; declines, 383; unchanged, 226. Total issues traded, 985. New 1944-'45 highs, 148; lows, 1.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	156.00	51.08	26.55	58.28
High	156.68	51.24	26.67	58.51
Low	155.32	50.56	26.35	57.91
Close	155.05	50.71	26.58	58.14
Net change	+0.18	+0.32	+0.11	+0.03

Transactions in stocks used in Dow-Jones averages: Industrials, 108,200; railroads, 157,230; utilities, 127,300. Total, 392,730.

NEW YORK BONDS.

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 ind.	10 util.	10 for.
Net change	+0.2	+0.1	.....	.....
Thursday	98.7	104.7	107.3	68.2
1944-'45 high	98.7	105.7	107.3	68.8
1944-'45 low	79.5	104.6	104.7	63.2

Ten low yield bonds: Thursday, 116.6; 1944-'45 high, 116.7; 1944-'45 low, 114.0.

LONDON STOCKS.

[London Financial Times.]

	Close.	Net chg.
Industrials	142.7	+0.8
Railroads	68.8	.....

Fuller Assails Shortsighted Burocrat Rule

The federal government must give encouragement and coöperation, instead of harassment, to farmers and business men in order to realize a better world of peace and prosperity, Walter D. Fuller, president of the Curtis Publishing company, told the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives yesterday in the Edgewater Beach hotel.

"Like the farmer, the successful business man constantly takes risks," he said. "Both the farmer and the business man have the spirit of the pioneer. They plant the seed of a new business, or a new product, or a new market. They nurture the seed as best they know how. If things go well, they will harvest a crop.

"Way to Kill Progress."

"But if in addition to all the normal hazards, all the natural risks, some one comes along and by administrative decrees, or shortsighted burocratic action, injects new and greater dangers to success, both business man and farmer are apt to decide it isn't worth the effort. That's the way to kill progress, to reduce opportunity, and to provide insecurity."

Fuller said there is no basis for assuming that the nation is divided into three parts—one labor, one producer, and one consumer.

"When peace comes," he said, "we will, all together, win the war against depression or we will fail, depending on how well we work together and fight the common enemy."

Places Goal at Recent Peak.

Fuller said farm production per worker averaged 25 per cent higher in 1940-'43 than in the 1935-'39 period, and declared the nation's goal must be at least as high as the recent production after the war, when more labor and more modern machinery will be available. He expressed hope that development of mass markets will help reach this goal.

"American industry constantly has increased quality and enlarged pay rolls while selling goods for less money, and will continue to do so as long as we exist as a free nation with free men and free institutions," he said.

WLB EXPECTED TO SET 55C WAGE AS TEXTILE BASE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 (AP).—The war labor board today was represented as ready to grant a 55 cent minimum wage to northern and southern textile workers, accompanied by a 5 cent hourly increase.

Emil Rieve, president of the CIO Textile Workers and WLB alternate, said there was "every indication" this would be the board's long awaited decision in the textile case in the southern field. Other sources said the plan is to grant the same wage terms to northern workers.

Because the issue of substandard pay was inherent in the union's demands, establishment of a 55 cent minimum by the board could be interpreted as an indication it meant to lift from 50 to 55 cents the dividing line between standard and substandard wage rates. The level was 40 cents when the board was formed in January, 1942.

GRAIN MARKETS IRREGULAR; RYE WEAKENS LATE

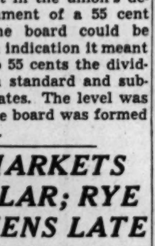
Grain prices closed irregular yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Corn and oats were strong, but rye developed pronounced weakness in the late trading. Rye broke about 2 cents a bushel from the early top and closed at losses of ⅞ to 1⅜.

Corn was firm much of the day. May sold at one time at $1.14¼, a new seasonal high and closed ¼ higher. Deferred deliveries of corn were unchanged to ⅜ lower. Oats gained ⅛ to ⅜, and barley ¼ to ⅝. Wheat finished ¼ to 1 lower.

Rye advanced early, broke and then rallied about 1⅛ from the low. However, commission house selling was heavy thruout and late in the session prices again started downward. May broke from $1.18⅝ to a low of $1.16¼ where it closed.

Banks Elect New Officers

The appointment of nine assistant vice presidents was announced yesterday by Holman D. Pettibone, president of Chicago Title and Trust company. They are John D. Binkley, Roderick A. Mette, Joseph D. Shelly, Joseph J. Snyder, Philip A. Paulson, Victor Cullin, Willis Monfort, Kenneth W. Moore, and Leon D. McKendry.



Raymond P. Gross.

Raymond P. Gross was elected vice president of Central National Bank in Chicago and will head the bank's FHA and real estate mortgage division. Elected assistant cashiers were Arthur P. Buszin, Albert E. Castellaneta, Charles C. Kaplan, Harold A. Neil, and Thomas Serritelli.

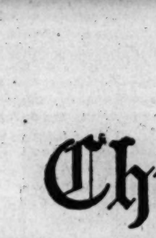
Paul E. Pearson, first vice president of Pullman Trust and Savings bank, was elected a director of the bank. The Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago announced that Charles E. Broughton, Sheboygan, Wis., publisher, was reappointed chairman of the bank's board of directors.

W. E. Erickson, cashier, was elected a director of Aetna State bank. The Austin State bank elected Charles E. Trelaven assistant cashier.

John F. Hoffmann, co-owner of the Hoffmann Brothers Lumber company, was added to the board of directors of the Wilmette State bank.

People and Events

The Wabash Avenue District association announced changes in the board of directors. Colbert Ets-Hokin, secretary of L. Fish Furniture company, succeeded the late Louis Ets-Hokin, Col. Leon Mandel, president of Mandel Brothers, succeeded J. Sylvan Kaufman, and Raynor F. Starr of Marshall Field & Co., succeeded Percy Wilson. Eugene Barnhart of Capper & Capper was added to the board. Frank M. Whiston, president of Whiston & Co., was reëlected president.



Raynor F. Starr.

C. Everett Casto, vice president in charge of sales and advertising, yesterday was elected president of Ward Baking company, Faris R. Russell, chairman, announced. Casto succeeds R. G. Cowan, who will remain a director and research expert. A. E. Tolley, vice president, was elected executive vice president, and E. A. McLaughlin, general sales manager, a vice president and director.

H. Kastor Kahn, newly elected president of H. W. Kastor & Sons Advertising company, has appointed an administrative committee consisting of V. T. Mertz, executive vice president, and Ruth F. Farquhar, Harold Merillat, and J. H. Wright, vice presidents.

The Gary works of Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation won the 1944 fire prevention and protection award of the National Fire Protection association.

Economic Stabilization Director Vinson will address the Economic club of Chicago Tuesday night in the Stevens hotel.

L. C. Upton of St. Joseph, Mich., was elected president of the American Washer and Ironer Manufacturers' association.

TRIPTANE TESTS PROVE POWER, SAYS KETTERING

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 11 (AP).—Charles F. Kettering, head of General Motors corporation's research laboratories division, reviewed progress in the development of triptane, a paraffin hydrocarbon, described as greatly superior to 100 octane number gasoline, today before the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Emphasizing that the "present projected cost of triptane is relatively high compared with other fuels," Kettering said General Motors with a new process had produced a substantial quantity for experimental purposes without the use of critical materials.

He said tests by the army air forces using triptane, both pure and blended with other fuels, "have already demonstrated the remarkable gains that can be made with the right kind of fuel engine combination. The gains have amounted to as much as four times the power obtainable with 100 octane gasoline."

CATTLE TRADE WEAK DESPITE DROP IN SUPPLY

The market for steers at the stock yards yesterday was weak, despite a decrease in supplies and the fact current quotations for best grades are about $1 a hundred pounds below the $18 ceiling which becomes effective Jan. 29.

Quality was lacking, and the best steers available sold at $16.50. Most sales ranged from $13 to $15.90.

The hog market showed the first signs of weakness this week when several of the principal buyers remained idle until they were offered hogs at below ceiling prices. Prices averaged 5 cents lower, at $14.65. Lamb prices were unchanged.

Radio Manufacturers Drop Conference Plans

The Radio Manufacturers' association yesterday announced cancellation of its annual mid-winter conference, scheduled Feb. 19-21 in New York.

Pullman Starts Hospital Cars Output Today

The Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company today will begin construction of 50 new hospital unit cars for the army in its plant at 111th st. and Cottage Grove av., F. M. Gunn, manager of works, announced yesterday.

The company's shipbuilding program is nearing an end. Present schedules call for launching the last patrol craft escort by the end of this month and the last landing ship, medium, in March, Gunn said. Final assembly and fitting operations are in full swing at the company's Calumet Harbor yards.

Frees Carbuilding Facilities.

Completion of prefabrication and subassembly work on the patrol craft and landing ships will free carbuilding facilities that between 1934 and 1942 built nearly three-fourths of the country's modern lightweight railway passenger cars, Gunn said.

The new hospital unit cars will be self-contained units complete with a kitchen, which earlier hospital cars lacked. They will accommodate 38 persons and will be air conditioned. Of lightweight construction, they will be of welded high tensile low alloy steel, with an over-all length of 84½ feet, 10 feet longer than the earlier type of hospital cars.

In the center of the car is a ward fitted with five three-tier beds on each side of an aisle. Adjoining the ward at one end of the car are quarters for the medical officer and attending nurse, a shower and storage lockers. In the other direction, successively, are a section with a sterilizer room on one side and a toilet and washroom on the other; a compartment with two three-tier beds for seriously ill patients; a receiving room and pharmacy, and a kitchen.

Workers Are Shifted.

Discussing termination of the shipbuilding program, Gunn said, "Since production began tapering off in the prefabrication and subassembly departments at our carworks plant, we have given experienced workers the opportunity of transferring to our Calumet Harbor yards, where important assembly and fitting work still must be done.

"The large majority of the workers accepted this offer. Thus we have been able to maintain and utilize a working force with little dependence upon the outside supply of help during a period when the need for labor conservation was being emphasized."

Pullman-Standard launched its first PCE vessel on May 2, 1943. Near the end of that year the company was asked to begin work on LSMs and reached an employment peak of 7,000 workers that winter. The first LSM went down the ways April 29, 1944.

PHONE WORKERS UNION CHARGES NLRB COERCION

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 11 (AP).—The executive board of the National Federation of Telephone Workers declared today that national labor relations board agents are the "greatest violators of the national labor relations act's provisions dealing with interference, discrimination, and coercion."

Condemning the NLRB for what it termed "discriminatory attitude in cases affecting independent unions," the union said it "has adopted a theory which guarantees to workers 'free choice' in the selection of unions, provided the union has received the previous indorsement of the NLRB."

The NFTW statement, issued shortly after an executive session, accused the NLRB of "apparent sell-out to CIO unions." It said its criticism was based in part upon a current NLRB hearing in New York, involving the Western Electric Employes' association, a member of the NFTW.

PREDICTS 3 YEAR PEAK OUTPUT OF BOTTLING NEEDS

Three to five years of capacity operations will be required to satisfy an unfulfilled demand for bottling machinery and soda fountain equipment after the war, W. C. McIntosh, chairman of the Liquid Carbonic corporation, told stockholders yesterday at the company's annual meeting.

With no reconversion problems in sight, Liquid Carbonic plans a 50 per cent increase in its bottling machinery capacity and a 33 per cent increase in soda fountain equipment capacity, he said. No unusual changes in post-war products are planned, he said, but more emphasis will be placed on standardization and interchangeability of parts.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable,	Stock of record.
Boston Fd, 16c q	Feb 20	Jan 31
Do 40c spec	Jan 27	Jan 16
Col-Palm-Peet, 25c q	Feb15	Jan 23
Cen Sh Tr, 43c	Feb 1	Jan 24
Fed Elec, A, 25c	Feb 15	Feb 5
Fidel & Dep Md, $1 q	Jan 31	Jan 16
First Boston, $2	Jan 31	Jan 20
Internti Util, 37½c	Mar 1	Feb 16
Kings County Tr, $20 q	Mar 1	Jan 25
Liq Carb, 25c q	Mar 1	Feb 15
Do 50c ext	Mar 1	Feb 15
Do p, $1.12½ q	May 1	Apr 14
Melville Shoe, 50c q	Feb 1	Jan 19
Oliv Uni Fil, A, 50c q	Feb 1	Jan 20
Pneu Scale, Ltd, 40c	Feb 1	Jan 20
Stokely-V Camp, 5% pp, 25 q	Apr 2	Mar 24

q—Quarterly. p—Preferred. pp—Prior preferred.

INVESTING COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund, Inc.	4.18	4.57
Amer Business Shares	3.90	4.20
Boston Fund, Inc.	19.37	20.83
Century Shares Trust	30.97	33.30
Chemical Fund	10.14	10.97
Dividend Shares, Inc.	1.39	1.53
Fidelity Fund, Inc.	22.26	23.97
Fundamental Investors, Inc.	25.73	28.20
Group Secur, Bond Shares	9.11	10.01
Do, Steel Shares	4.76	5.24
Incorporated Investors	24.54	26.39
Keystone Custodian Fund, B-3	20.13	22.11
Do, B-4	11.29	12.39
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.62	10.58
Massachusetts Investors Shares	24.01	25.82
Do, 2d fund	12.03	12.94
Selected American Shares	10.84	11.82
Union Bond, Fund B	21.24	23.22
Do C	8.89	9.73

PROFIT SELLING AGAIN RETARDS STOCK ADVANCE

Steels Are Helped by Price Boosts.

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—The stock market ran into more insistent profit cashing today and, altho steels and specialties continued to rise, rails, motors, and many recent industrial climbers closed lower.

The good war news again weakened carriers and other armament rated groups on the belief the world conflict might be shortened. Other accounts were lightened because of the growing conviction a sizable technical correction was overdue. Steels were bolstered by the increase in ceiling prices for several major products.

Large Blocks Transferred.

After a fast opening in which transfers of 1,000 and 5,000 share blocks were frequent, prices turned irregular and even steels were well under their best at the close. Trading topped the two million mark for the third successive session with turnover 2,212,920 shares compared with 2,109,695 yesterday.

The Associated Press 60 stock average was unchanged at 59.9. Of 985 issues registering, 383 closed down, 376 up, and 226 unchanged.

International Telephone, up a point, was the heaviest traded, apparently stimulated by good reports of the company's foreign properties.

RAIL BONDS PUSH UP.

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—The bond market rode out prolonged waves of profit taking today and closed with rails at new seven year highs and other groups fully steady.

The persistence of bullish forces and the strong tendency to cash profits on the lengthy upturn resulted in the most active session since Feb. 15, 1944. Sales totaled $23,308,400, compared with $21,186,400 yesterday.

Nearly 50 individual issues turned over in excess of $100,000 with top honors going to Milwaukee adjustment 5s, up ⅜ at 21 against a high for the day of 21⅜ on sales of $1,743,000. Other Milwaukee road liens closed ¼ lower to 1½ points higher.

CHICAGO EXTENDS RISE.

Stocks extended price gains on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday in turnover of 80,000 shares, the largest total since April 5, 1943. Twenty issues attained new 1944-'45 highs on fractional gains except Peabody Coal preferred, which closed at 106, up 4. Active issues included Chicago corporation, Peabody Coal common, and Armour & Co., each up ⅛; Wisconsin Bankshares, unchanged, and Radio Corporation of America, up ¼.

PIPE LINE PLANS DISRUPT HEARING OF UNITED LIGHT

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 11 (AP).—The securities and exchange commission heard three hours of oral arguments today on whether intervenors could cross-examine H. B. Munsell, Chicago, vice president of United Light and Power company, on plans for a new natural gas pipe line to be laid at an estimated cost of 70 million dollars.

The commission said it would issue a statement expected within two weeks on its tentative views for procedure. Meanwhile all hearings are postponed.

The deadlock among counsel for the company and intervenors arose after Donald R. Richberg, counsel for the United Light, said no court could compel testimony on plans for the pipe line since they are not a part of the present proceedings. The hearing is concerned with a plan of liquidation for a United Light subsidiary, American Light and Traction company.

COLGATE BOARD BOOSTS COMMON DIVIDEND RATE

Directors of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet company yesterday increased the quarterly dividend on the common stock to 25 cents a share from the 12½ cents rate in effect for several years. In 1944 four 12½ cent disbursements were made and an extra of 25 cents was authorized in August. A year-end dividend of $1 also was paid.

Liquid Carbonic corporation declared an extra dividend of 50 cents with the usual quarterly disbursements of 25 cents on common stock and $1.12½ on preferred.

WHAT THEY EARNED

Net earnings reported by corporations yesterday follow:

Twelve Months Ended Dec. 31.	1944.	1943.
Pennroad Corp.	†$1,636,000	$ 1,934,728
Per share	1.27	.30
Twelve Months Ended Nov. 30.		
El Paso Nat Gas.	2,227,804	2,242,542
Per share	3.53	3.55
Eng Pub Service	6,781,188	5,444,852
Per share	2.41	1.67
Twelve Months Ended Sept. 30.		
Hoe R.	502 879	664,354
Twelve Months Ended Aug. 31.		
Warner Bros Pict	6,953,462	8,238,483
Per share	1.87	2.12

†Preliminary.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Asked.	—Jan. 10— Bid.	Asked.
American National	255	....	255	....
Chicago Title	205	210	205	210
City National	193	198	193	198
Continental Illinois	106	108½	106	108½
First National	314	320	311	317
Harris Trust	395	410	395	410
Industrial National	40	43	40	43
La Salle National	135	145	135	145
Mdse. National	345	360	345	360
Northern Trust	720	735	720	735

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Ban Deduction of Excise Tax in Figuring Income for 1944

Taxpayers who have been accustomed to deduct federal excise tax payments received a mild jolt on preparing their 1944 income tax returns when they learned these items are no longer deductible as a personal expense. This change was made in the 1944 law.

Now nondeductible are taxes on telephone calls, theater admissions, club dues, transportation, telegraph messages, and other items.

An individual who has made several long trips by train or plane, who belongs to a couple of clubs, and who regularly attended the theater will find the nondeductible taxes a substantial item.

Lines Form in Courthouse.

Because of the imminent Jan. 15 tax deadline, lines were formed at times yesterday in the United States courthouse by persons seeking information.

The 100 deputies from the office of Nigel D. Campbell, collector of internal revenue for the Chicago district, assisting the persons seeking information learned that many were flabbergasted by the simplicity of the form to be filled this year in making income tax returns. The internal revenue aids helped about 2,500 persons yesterday and few waited long.

Monday's deadline for filing declarations with accompanying payment is a "must" only for farmers, who were not required to file them earlier, and other taxpayers who have underestimated their tax liability more than 20 per cent. The latter must pay in full by the deadline or will be assessed a penalty.

Others affected by the deadline are those individuals who have been paying their 1944 tax liability in quarterly payments. They are required to pay the final quarterly instalment on 1944 declarations of estimated tax. The deadline for this payment originally was Dec. 15, but was delayed a month by congress.

Includes Professional Men.

Included in this category are individuals whose incomes are not covered, or are only partly covered by withholding provisions. In general it includes physicians, lawyers, investors, higher salaried persons, and those in business for themselves.

The average wage earner who is on an entirely withholding basis will not be required to file a final return until March 15. He will be permitted to file an employer receipt provided by his employer and the tax will be computed by the tax collector.

If he uses this method, he will not be required to make a payment on March 15, if his withholding does not cover the tax liability, but will be billed for the remainder by the tax collector later. If a refund is due this will be made later by the bureau of internal revenue.

May File 1944 Return.

Individuals who wish may by Jan. 15 file the annual income tax return for 1944 and pay any tax due. A final return filed by next Monday is accepted as an amended declaration. The regular deadline for the declaration of estimated income for 1945 remains at March 15.

Required to be paid by the March 15 deadline will be any portion remaining of the 1944 tax, the first instalment of estimated 1945 taxes, if not covered by withholding, and any remaining unforgiven part of the 1942 or 1943 tax liability.

Any remaining unforgiven tax will not be reported on the form for 1944 returns. District internal revenue collectors will send separate bills to those owing such payments, which must be made by March 15.

G. M. Plants Step Up Shell Output Vastly

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 11 [Special].—General Motors corporation is accelerating its shell production in plants across the country by tens of thousands of shells daily to meet larger requirements of the army and navy, the company said today.

Chevrolet division recently started a 105 mm. program at St. Louis, Mo.; Fisher Body division has a 155 mm. program under way at its Grand Rapids stamping division plant, and Oldsmobile division is producing shells of various sizes at plants in Janesville, Wis., Kansas City, Mo., and Lansing, Mich. Pontiac division's 155 mm. shell program in Pontiac, Mich., has been operating since September.

Output Three Times Estimate.

Chevrolet began production of the 105 mm. howitzer shells in buildings still under construction, the company said. The plant's December output was more than three times the original estimate.

At Fisher Body a 150 per cent increase in production over the present schedule is expected by February, raising production to tens of thousands a month, said the company. Quantity production was achieved at Grand Rapids only four months after an initial government letter of intent was received.

Oldsmobile division has been producing shells since 1941. Included in its schedule are 75 mm., 90 mm., 4.5 inch rocket shells, 105 mm., and 155 mm. shells. In November more than 1 million 105 mm. and 155 mm. shells were produced. An overall increase of nearly 25 per cent in its schedule has been set by Oldsmobile for the first quarter of 1945 over the last quarter of 1944.

Pontiac Exceeds Its Schedule.

Pontiac's production of 155 mm. shells is far in advance of schedules set by the army, the company said. December production exceeded the contract schedule by 275 per cent, and top production is expected this month, which will be three months ahead of schedule.

Pontiac has submitted a proposal to increase the original monthly contract schedule by 25 per cent. A new contract has been signed to build rockets for the navy, production to begin as soon as machinery can be installed.

Army or Navy to Approve RFC Surplus Tool Sales

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 (AP).—In the future the army or navy must approve any Reconstruction Finance corporation sale of "critical machine tools and equipment necessary in war production," Secretary of Commerce Jones announced today. He said the change was made at the request of the war and navy departments. Today's action means that the army and navy have prepared a "critical list" of types of machine tools and have asked that they have a hand in determining who shall buy them.

Investors' Guide

Friday, Jan. 12, 1945.

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RUBEROID COMPANY.

Please send information regarding Ruberoid company.—N. L.

An extensive line of building, industrial, and automotive products is manufactured by Ruberoid, the principal raw materials being asphalt, asbestos, and rags. Altho the company owns an asbestos mine in Vermont, it purchases most of its requirements.

Products regarded as having major significance from the earnings viewpoint consist of asphalt shingles and sidings, roll roofings, built-up roofings, and waterproofing materials. The building lines include asbestos insulating materials for heating equipment, fireproof board, and specialized lacquers and paints. Among the company's felt products are carpet linings, automobile felts, and linoleum base felts. Ruberoid also makes brake linings, automobile floorings and panel boards, and road materials.

Sales reached a peak of $29,456,000 in 1942, compared with an average of about 15 millions annually in the four years prior to 1940. They have since continued well in excess of the pre-war volume. Profits in the four years ended with 1943 averaged $2.62 a share annually on the 397,806 shares, compared with $1.60 in the five years ended with 1939. For the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1944, the earnings were $1.37 a share, compared with $1 in the same period of the preceding year. For 1943 as a whole they were equal to $2.04.

The company and its predecessors have paid common dividends each year since 1889. Total payments were $1.25 a share in 1944 and $1.15 in 1943. There is no funded debt. Net working capital at the end of 1943 was $8,385,000.

BANKERS TRUST NET OPERATING EARNINGS RISE

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—Bankers Trust company of New York today reported for 1944 net operating earnings of $10,959,278, equal to $4.38 a share, compared with $9,486,838 or $3.79 a share in 1943.

The bank reported a net profit on investment securities of $978,515 which was transferred to general reserve. Similar profit in 1943 was $3,471,730. Share earnings were based on 2½ million shares outstanding Dec. 29, when stock was increased to 3 million shares.

Maytag Awarded Large Contract for Bomb Fuses

The Chicago ordnance district has awarded the Maytag company a prime contract for the production of several million dollars of bomb fuses, Fred Maytag, president, announced yesterday. Production is scheduled to begin in March after installation of equipment and completion of necessary tooling, he said.

NEW MATERIAL, METHODS HOLD UP HOME PLANS

Survey Shows Only 5% Set to Build.

BY AL CHASE.

Ninety-five per cent of Chicago area families who plan to build postwar homes will delay until they learn whether new materials and methods will provide them better houses for less money than could be obtained with pre-war facilities. Only 5 per cent expect to start construction as soon as building materials are available, a survey of Chicago area home owners by Airtex corporation disclosed yesterday.

Earle F. Moore.

It supplements a survey by Airtex a year ago among architects and builders to ascertain whether the much talked about "miracle home," "magic house," "dream cottage," and other gadget filled dwelling proposals were affecting the prospective home building market.

Interest in Fundamentals.

It was learned then that nearly half of the prospective builders would wait to see if they could get a glamor home instead of a conventional residence.

"The new survey, which this time made direct contact with the home owners instead of thru architects and builders, shows the strong appeal of new materials and methods has increased to nearly 100 per cent," said Earle F. Moore, president of Airtex. "The former interest in 'miracle house' allure seems to have turned toward the more practical interest in the fundamentals—what goes into the construction and how it is done."

Want Frozen Food Units.

The survey also disclosed that the frozen food unit is among the household items the Chicago area home owner wishes to buy as soon as war ends. Thirty-two per cent of the families said they intended buying a deep freeze outfit.

Meanwhile, the radio still leads the list of desired new home equipment with 45 per cent of home owners planning to buy a new one. Washing machines were second with 36 per cent and new refrigerators third with 35 per cent. Thirty per cent desire new cooking ranges and 28 per cent vacuum cleaners.

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Some like Cocktails
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WORKERS GIVEN LOOK AT PLANT'S POST-WAR IDEAS

Meet Periodically with Thompson Executives.

BY HAL FOUST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cleveland, O., Jan. 11.—Management told war workers at the Thompson Aircraft Products company this afternoon that plans are progressing for their post-war employment. The company is negotiating with the government for purchase of the 30 million dollar plant owned by the Defense Plant corporation. War time developments of aircraft parts and accessories are being studied for peace time application in automobiles as well as in planes.

The story was told to 300 of the workers at a luncheon, one of the periodic meetings between the executives and workers, in the factory cafeteria. Those attending included J. D. Wright, 37, vice president and general manager; James Coolidge, treasurer, and riveters, machinists, bookkeepers, and porters, an assortment representative of the 17,000 men and women making aircraft parts for the army and navy.

Vaudeville Entertainment.

After a chicken dinner and a vaudeville act Wright called to a stage a panel of bosses to answer employe questions, 14 of which had been collected from workers. The big question was: "How about post-war jobs?"

"How much work we have after the war," said Wright, "will depend to a large measure upon how well we can produce in competition with other manufacturers. Part of that answer will come from you.

"We are doing everything we can in research and in development of post-war products, everything that can be done without interfering with our war production. Some of our developments are war products, military secrets now, but with obvious post-war application for civilian products. A few we can talk about.

Sodium Filled Valves.

"Sodium filled valves for combat planes can be used in truck engines if we can reduce the cost as much as we hope. We also hope to be able to make the new expansion controled piston for post-war automotive engines. There are several other items by means of which we expect to have a larger part of the automotive replacement parts business and a larger portion of the original automobile equipment business when the war ends."

Coolidge, in response to a question from an employe, said the company's best guess for post-war total employment is 10,000, compared with 4,000 before the war. The management is assuming that with the end of the war many of the present employes will want to quit, including women and older men.

Service Men to Have Priority.

The 5,000 employes now in the army and navy will have a priority on their former jobs.

Asked about the prospects of shutdowns for reconversion, the management replied that this plant could be ready for peace time volume output within two weeks after return of peace but that the volume of output during the first months of peace will depend upon how soon the automobile factories, the main customers, will be ready to receive Thompson products.

In opening the question and answer session Wright said that these social and business meetings have brought about an understanding between labor and management that has not been marred by a single work stoppage in producing 160 million dollars worth of war goods in the last 36 months.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Price ranges in less than carlot quantities on the Chicago wholesale market, as quoted by the WFA:

Apples, bu., Mich.	$2.25 to $3.25
Beans, bu., Fla.	5.05
Beets, ½ cr., Tex.	1.75 to 2.00
Cabbage, 50 lb sack, old, Wis.	2.25
Do 50 lb sack, new, all sects.	2.50 to 2.75
Carrots, 50 lb sack, Ill.	2.50 to 2.75
Cauliflower, cr, Cal.	2.35 to 2.50
Celery, ½ cr, Cal.	3.25 to 4.00
Cucumbers, bu, Fla.	1.00
*Grapefruit, box, Tex.	3.50 to 4.00
Lettuce, cr, west.	4.00 to 4.50
Onions, yel. sack, Ill.	1.15 to 1.25
Radishes, cr, Tex.	1.50 to 1.85
Tomatoes, lug, Mex.	2.50 to 3.75
*Lemons, box, Cal.	3.05 to 16.44
*Oranges, box, Fla.	4.00 to 14.88
Do box, Cal.	2.50 to 15.28
Do box, Tex.	2.50 to 4.25
*Auction sales. †Ceiling.	

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

[000 omitted.]

	Jan. 9, 1945.	Jan. 10, 1944.
Receipts	117,977	100,365
Expenditures	373,075	233,376
Net balance	21,146,062	11,353,859
Working bal. incl.	20,383,161	10,556,139
Cust. rec. for mo.	15,224	13,675
Rec. fiscal year	20,932,840	21,043,956
Cust. fiscal year	2,777,813	2,523,010
Exc. of exp.	29,745,271	26,279,954
Total debt	232,776,888	170,511,871
Incr. or pr. day	135,410	
Gold assets	20,593,384	21,938,344

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, Jan. 11, 1945.

Shares sold today	2,212,920
Year ago	677,989
Sales 1945 to date	16,452,167
Sales 1944 to date	7,530,760

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge
Abbott Lab 1.60a	2	61¾	61¾	61¾	— 1½
ACF Brill Mot.	48	11⅝	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Acme Stl 3a	4	76½	75	76½	+ 1½
Adams Exp .60e	14	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Addressog Mult	1	23¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Air Reduction 1a	21	41½	41¼	41½	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	17	7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Alleghany Corp	137	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Do p	35	40¾	39½	39½	— ¾
Do pr p	2	61¼	60¾	60¾	— 1
Allegh Lud Stl 2e	110	29½	29½	29⅞	+ ⅜
Allegh & West 6	20	91	91	91	....
Al Chem&Dye 6	4	189	187	187	— 2
Allied Chem 4a	6	178	175	175½	+ ¾
Allied Mills 3e	9	33½	32½	32½	— ½
Allied Stre 1	11	21¾	21¼	21⅜	— ⅛
Allis Ch M 1.65e	24	41¾	41	41½	+ ⅛
Do p	3	116	115½	115½	+ ½
Alpha P Cem 1	2	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Amal Leather	14	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Amerada Pet 3	3	118	116½	117	+ ½
Am&C Del 1.20a	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	....
Am Airlines 1e	10	44¾	44½	44½	— ⅜
Am Bank N .20g	14	23¾	23¾	22⅝	— 1⅛
Do p 3	1.20	72½	72	72	— 1
Am Bdcstg 1e	17	18⅝	17½	18½	— ⅛
Am Brake S 1a	3	46	45½	45½	—
Am Cable&Rad	187	13⅜	12¼	12⅝	+ ⅜
Am Can 3	4	93½	93	93	— ½
Am Chain&Cab	30	184½	184½	184½	....
AmCar&Fdy 2½g	41	41⅜	40⅝	41½	+ ⅛
Am Ch&Cable	2	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
Am Chicle 4a	.80	124	124	124	— 1
AmColor pf5a	7	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	7	18⅜	18½	18½	— ⅛
Am Distill	13	34¼	33¾	34	— ⅜
Am Encaus Tiling	11	4	3⅞	3⅞	....
Am Export Ln 2	3	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Am&For Pow	16	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Do 6 p 6e	3	94	93½	94	+ 3
Do 7 p 7e	15	99	98¼	99	+ ¾
Do 7 pr p 7e	4	23¼	21¾	21¾	— 1½
Am Hawaii SS 3	2	42	41½	41½	— ⅝
Am Hide&Leather	29	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Do p	1	49¾	48¾	49¾	+ 1¼
Am Hm Pr 3.40a	11	71	70½	70½	— ½
Am Ice	2	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Am Internat .40e	9	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	....
Am Invest Ill .60	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Am Locom	50	80	80	80	— ½
Am Locom 1.30e	44	28¼	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅜
Do p 7	3	109	108¾	109	+ ¼
Am M&Fdy .80	12	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Am Metal 1.40	15	14⅝	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Metal 1½p	15	26¾	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
Am News 2.10	50	42¾	42½	42½	— ⅛
Am Pow&Lt	28	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Do pf 6	1	67	65½	65½	....
Do 5 p	114	13⅜	13	13	— ⅛
Am Rd&St S .40	52	12¾	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Am Roll M .80.284		17½	17	17⅜	— ⅛
Am Rolling Mill	1.10.40	31½	29¾	31½	+ 1¾
Am Saf Raz 2¼e	19	19⅝	19⅛	19⅜	— ⅛
Am Seating 1e	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Am Ship Bl 3e.6.40		38¼	37	38¼	+ 1
Am Smelt&R 2a	27	43¾	43	43	— ⅛
Am Snuff .70.167		107	107	107	....
Am Snuff ½g	2	44½	44½	44¼	+ 1
Am Stl Fdrs 2.11e		30½	29⅝	30	+ ⅜
Am Stores ½g	7	18¾	17⅞	18	....
Am Stove 1.30	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	....
Am Sugar Ref 3g	2	52½	52	52	— ⅛
Do p 7	1	129¾	129¾	129¾	— ¼
Am Sumat T 2e	11	33	32½	33	+ ⅜
Am Tel&Tel 9	43	164½	163¼	163¾	— ¾
Am Tobacco 3a	3	67¾	67½	67¾	+ ¼
Do B 3a	10	68¼	67⅞	67⅞	— ⅛
Do p 6	3.70	149¾	149	149¾	— ¼
Am Typefdrs	6	15½	15	15½	....
Am Viscose 2	18	49½	48¾	49½	+ ⅛
Do p 5	1	119	119	119	....
Am Wat Wks 1.70	14	9¼	8⅞	9¼	+ ⅛
Do p 6	1	100¾	99½	99¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen	175	12⅜	12	12⅛	— ⅛
Do p 12e	22	116	114	114½	— ½
Am Zinc L&S	49	6¼	6	6¼	....
Do p 5	2	65¾	64¾	64¾	+ 1⅛
AnaconCop 2½e	158	33⅛	33	33⅛	....
AnaconW&C 1.4.30		42	41¼	41¼	—
AnchorHkGl 1e	5	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	+ ⅛
Anden Cooper 1	3	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
A P W Prod	5	8	8	8	— ⅛
Armour & Co .25e		7¼	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Do pr p 1¼k		17	11¼	108¾	110½	+ 6¼
Do p 5	1.10	120	116	120	+ 5
ArmstrongC 1½g	6	45½	45¼	45½	....
Arnold Const ½g	4	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
ArtloomCorp .40	34	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	+ ⅛
Asso DryGoods 1	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Do 1st pf	1	115	115	115	— 2
Atch T&S F 6	27	85¾	84¼	84½	— ⅝
Do p	9	103¾	103	103½	+ ⅛
AtlCoastLine 3e	17	55¾	55	54½	— ⅝
Atl G&W Ind 3e	2	37¾	37	37¾	— ⅛
Do p 5e	1	74¾	74¾	74¾	+ ⅛
AtlRefining 1½g	19	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp ½e.1	10	16¼	15⅞	16¼	+ ⅛
Do p 3	2	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Powd 3½g	1	62¼	62¼	62¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Tack 1.60	2	21	21	21	— ⅛
Aust Nicholls	8	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	—
Do pr A 5½e.40		80	80	80	— 1
Autocar Co	24	18½	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Aviation C .20e.121		6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Avco Mfg Corp 1	1½e.48	27¼	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	187	14⅜	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Do p	58	24¾	23¾	23¾	— 1⅛
Bangor & Ar	13	14⅜	14	14	— ⅛
Barber Asph 1.44	34	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	— ⅛
Barker Bros 4e	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
BarnsdallO .80.198		19½	18½	19½	+ 1
Bath Ir Wks 1g	51	21¾	21	21¼	— ⅜
BayukCig 1½g	3	34	33¾	34	....
BeatrCrm 1.40a	2	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	....
Beech Aire	15	14¼	13⅞	14	— ⅛
Beech-NutPk 4a	1	115	115	115	— 2
Belding-Hem .80	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	....
Bell Aire 1e	20	15⅝	15¼	15½	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat 3	31	49¾	48¾	49¼	+ ⅛
BenefInd 1.35e	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Do pr p 2½	1	55½	55½	55½	....
Best & Co 1.60a	3	40	40	40	....
Best Foods ¾g	10	77¼	77	77¼	+ ⅛
Beth Steel 6	110	73½	71½	72	+ ⅝
Do p 7	3	129¾	129½	129½	—
Bigelow-Sanf 2	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Black&Dec 1.60a	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox .70e	53	14⅜	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Bliss&Laug 1½g	7	22	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
Bloomingdl .225g	10	19⅞	19½	19⅞	— ⅛
Boeing Airp 2e	3	20¼	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
BohnAl&Brass 3	10	51	50½	51	+ ½
Bon Ami A 4	.50	96	96	96	....
Do B 2½	.10	55	55	55	+ 1
Bond Stores	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Do p 4½	1	114½	114½	114½	— ⅛
Borden Co 1.70e	11	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warn 1.60	10	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	2	7	7	7	....
Braniff Airw .60	42	20¾	19½	20	+ ⅛
BridgeptBra .20e	16	11¾	11¼	11⅝	....
Briggs Mfg 2	17	39½	39	39	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers 2	8	42½	42¼	42¾	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers 2	2	50½	50¼	50½	— 1⅛
Bklyn UnGas ½g	32	23¾	23	23½	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe 2	1	45¾	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Brunswk Balke 1	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	....
Bucyrus Er .70e	37	13⅞	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	45	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Do 5 p 5	5.10	76½	75½	76	....
Budd Wheel 5g	27	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Buff Forge 1.80	2	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	....
Bullard Co ½e	5	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch 2	11	49½	49¼	49½	+ ⅛
BurlingMfg 2.10e	13	44¾	44¼	44¾	+ ⅛
BurrAddMch .60	26	15	14⅜	15	+ ⅛
Bush Term ¼e	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—
BushTBldg p ¾k	.90	70¼	69¾	69¾	— ¼
Butler Bros .80	29	13	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Butte CopP&Z ½e	26	3⅜	3⅜	3½	— ⅛
Byers A M Co ½e	25	17½	16½	16⅞	+ ⅛
*Do p 7	1.10	95½	94½	95	+ ⅜
ByronJohns 1.40a	3	24	24	24	....
CaliPacking 1½	4	28⅝	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Callahan Z Lead	14	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Cal & Hecla .80	98	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
CampWSvce 1.20	4	21½	20⅞	21	....
CanDry GinAle 1	16	33⅝	33	33	— ⅛
Do rt w i	1,093	1	13/16	13/16	....
Can So Ry	80	49	48½	48½	— ⅛
Can Pac 5a	112	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	....
Cannon Mills 3	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	3	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Caro C & O	2.90	117¼	117	117¼	+ ⅛
Carpntr Stl 2½e	2	33⅞	33¾	33⅞	....
Carter Carb 1.60	1	22¾	22½	22¾	....
Do p 2½	4	63½	63	63½	+ ⅛
Car & Gen .20a	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—
Case Co J I 3½g	11	37¼	37	37¼	+ ⅛
CaterpilTractor 2	61	50½	49¾	50½	+ ⅝
Celanese Corp 2e	9	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Do 7 p 7	2.60	127¾	127¾	127¾	....
Do 4½ p 4½	2	105½	105½	105½	— ⅛
*Celotex Corp ½		15½	15½	15½	....
*Do p 1	9.60	19½	18⅝	19½	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre 1½	14	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Cent Ill Lt 3	30	111½	111½	111½	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	41	13¾	12⅞	13¼	— ⅛
Cent Viol Sug 3e	10	29¾	29¾	29½	— ⅛
Cent Rib M .40a	2	12	12	12	— ⅛
Cent Soya 1.40a	27	36¾	36½	36½	— ⅛
Certainteed Prod	40	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Do p	2	129½	129½	129½	—
Chain Belt 1	6	24	23	23	+ ⅛
Champion Paper	1	29½	29	29½	+ ⅛
Do p 6	.30	114¼	114	114¼	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	2	43¼	43	43	....
Ches Corp ½e	10	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Chic & Ohio 3a	25	53½	53	53½	....
Chi & E Ill	29	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Do p 2e	46	18½	18	18	— ⅛
Chi Gt West	13	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Do p 2½g	13	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or ¾e	5	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Chi & N W 5e	134	30½	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Do pr p	38	63¾	63¼	63¼	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 2	29	23	22½	23	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab 1	3	17	17	17	— ⅛
Chick Cot Oil 1	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Childs Co	56	5¾	5¼	5¾	+ ⅛
Chile Cop 3e	180	35	34	34½	+ 1¼
Chrysler Corp 3	48	96¼	95¼	95½	— ⅝
City Ice&Fl 1.20	4	22½	21¾	22½	+ ⅝
City Invest	3.40	37½	36	37½	+ 1½
Clark Equip 3	7	51	50¾	51	+ 1¼
ClevCC&St p 5.30		94	94	94	....
Climax Mo 1.20a	18	36¼	35⅝	36¼	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody 2	6	36¾	36½	36⅝	— ⅛
Coca-Cola 7	135	134½	134½	134½	— 2
Colg Palm P 1	6	34¾	34½	34⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 4½	.50	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
Collins & A 1.50a	7	35⅞	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir 1	16	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Col & South	8.40	36½	36	36½	+ ⅛
Do 1 p	3.70	35¾	35	35	— ⅛
Do 2 p	1.50	33	32½	32¾	+ ⅛
Col Br'c A 1.80e	2	36¾	36	36	— ⅛
Col G&E .20e.279		4½	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Do 6 p 6	1	93	93	93	+ 1
Do 7 p 7	1	98	97¾	97¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict ½e	8	22¼	21½	21⅝	— ⅛
Colum Carbon 4	1	99	99	99	+ 2½
Comi Credit 2	7	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Comi Invest 2	2	14	44½	43¾	— ⅛
Comi Solve ¾e	24	16⅞	16	16⅞	+ ⅛
*Com'w Ed 1.40	13	29¼	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Com'w & South	110	1	11/16	11/16	....
Do p	1	92	92	92¾	+ ½
Congol-Nairn 1a	6	29¾	29	29	—
Consol Cigar 2a	9	32½	32¼	32½	— ⅛
Do p 4¾	1.30	101¾	101¾	101¾	+ ⅝
Cons Copp 1.60e	48	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Cons Edison 1.60	69	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 5	2	107½	107½	107½	+ ¼
Consol Film 2nd	1	5½	5½	5½	....
Do p 1e	11	29½	29	29	— ⅛
Cons Laund .85e	12	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas 1a	12	33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Consol Oil 1	25	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Cons Vultee ½g	27	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Do p 1¼	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal	8	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Do p 5	1	53¾	53¼	53¾	+ ⅛
Con Fw p 4½	1	110	110	110	—
Container C 1½e	3	29½	29¼	29½	—
Cont Bak ½g	32	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Do A	1	111	111	111	....
Cont Can 1	10	40	39½	39½	— ½
Cont Diam F ½e	8	12	11¾	12	....
Cont Ins 1.80a	6	48½	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Cont Mot .60	206	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
McGraw Elec 1a	3	33	32½	32½	— ⅝
McGraw Hill 1e	1	20½	20½	20½	....
McIntPor 2.22an	2	55	54¾	54¾	— ¼
McK & Rob 1.40	7	27½	27½	27½	....
McLellanStrs .60	2	14½	14½	14½	....
McQuay-Norls 1	3	18	18	18	— ⅛
Mead Corp .60	3	13	12¾	13	....
Do p B ww 5½	1	94	94	94	....
Melville Shoe 2	5	37	36½	37	+ ¼
Mengel .40e	18	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Do 5 p 2½	.30	57	57	57	— ⅛
Merch&MinTr 2	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Mesta Mach ½g	3	38¼	38	38	— ⅛
Miami Copp ½e	42	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Mid-ContP 1.40e	34	28½	28¾	28½	....
Midl Stl Prd 2	13	38½	36¾	38¼	+ ¾
Do 1 p 8	.30	142½	142½	142½	+ 2½
Minn-H Reg 1e	4	44¼	44	44¼	— ⅛
Minn-Moline	14	8½	7⅞	7⅞	....
Do p 8½e	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	— ½
Minn & StLRy 2a	15	64⅞	63	64½	+ 2⅜
MinnStP&SSM A	10	18¾	18¼	18⅝	— ⅛
Do B	5	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
Mission 1¼e	28	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
Mo-Kas-Texas	77	7½	7¼	7¼	—
Do pr p	126	20¼	19⅝	20	+ ⅛
Mohawk Carpet 2	5	37¼	37	37¼	— ⅛
Mon Mch T 2¾e	1	27½	27½	27½	—
Mons Chem 2¼e	6	85	84½	85	+ ⅛
Monty Ward 1.10	116	50⅝	50	50⅝	— ⅛
Morris & Ess	11.10	36⅞	35⅝	36¾	— ⅛
Motor Prod 1e	5	23¼	23½	23½	+ ⅛
MotorWheel 1.20	13	25	24½	24½	— ⅛
Mueller Br 1.60	3	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg ½e	10	10½	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Munsingwear 1½e	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Murphy G C 3	2	85	85	85	+ 1½
Do p 4¾	20	113	113	113	— 1
Murray 1½	25	14	13⅜	13⅞	— ⅛
Nash-Kelvin ½	56	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
NashCa&StL 2e	1.30	40⅝	39½	39¾	— ⅛
Nat Acme 2	15	23½	22⅝	23¾	+ ⅛
Nat Airlines	41	13¼	12¾	13⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Auto Fib	9	10¼	10	10¼	— ⅛
Do p .60	1	12	12	12	....
Nat Aviation ⅝e	2	15	14⅜	15	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit .30g	10	24½	24¼	24⅜	— ⅛
Nat B & S .15g	4	21	21	21	....
Nat Can	19	15	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg 2	34	34⅜	34	34⅛	— ⅛
NatContainer .60	15	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Nat Cylind G .80	10	13¾	13¼	13½	+ ⅛
NatDairyPr 1.20	20	26½	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Nat Depl Strs ½g	6	24	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
Nat Distillers 2	35	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝	+ ⅛
NatEn&Stpg 2½e	4	40	40	40	....
Nat Gypsum ¼e	29	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Do p 4½	.80	103½	103	103	— ⅛
Nat Lead 6	28	28½	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Do p A 7	.40	180	180	180	— 1
Nat Linen Svc 1	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Nat M&StlCas ⅝e	13	22⅜	22	22⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Oil Pr 1.10e	3	33½	33½	33½	—
Nat Pow & Lt	94	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Nati Steel 3	13	72¼	71¾	71¾	+ ⅛
Nat Supply	38	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Do 5½ p 5½	1.60	102	102	102	— ⅛
Do 2 p 4e	5	28	28	28	....
Nat Tea ¼e	5	14⅞	14½	14⅞	....
Natomas Co ½e	18	11¼	10⅝	11⅛	— ⅛
Newberry 3	60	89	89	89	+ 1
Newberry 5 p 5	1	108	108	108	+
NewmontMin 1½	8	36⅜

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'40 Nash sedan.	'40 Pontiac sedan.
'40 Buick sedan.	'40 Plym. sedan.
'40 Packard sedan.	'40 Packard sedan.
'40 Willys sedan.	'39 Pontiac sedan.
'40 Olds sedan.	'39 Chrysler sedan.
'39 Buick sedan.	'39 Buick sedan.
'39 Buick sedan.	'39 Ford sedan.
'39 Dodge sedan.	'38 Dodge sedan.
'39 Plym. sedan.	'38 Plym. sedan.
'39 Merc. sedan.	'38 Chev. sedan.
'38 Olds sedan.	'37 Pontiac sedan.
'38 Ford sedan.	'37 Dodge sedan.
'38 Buick sedan.	'36 Packard sedan.
'37 Buick sedan.	'36 Nash sedan.
'34 Plym. sedan.	'35 Ford sedan.

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AUBURN—'37 cpe.; 6 cyl.; winterized; gd. cond. $537 W. 43rd-pl., cr. Ashland.
BUICK—'41 mod. "90" 7 pass. sed.; rad., front and rear heaters, white wall tires. COOK COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS. 6340 S. HALSTED.
BUICK—'40 4 dr. sed.; extra fine runner; sell about ½ ceiling; will finance. Mr. Bard, 1546 E. 74th-pl.
BUICK—'35 4 door sedan; radio, htr.; perf. tires; recently overhauled motor; $350. 3740 Lincoln-av. Lincoln 9318.
BUICK—'40 coupe; like new tires; radio, heater. Excellent condition. Call Hemlock 8703. 6640 S. Peoria-st.
BUICK—1941 CENTURY 4-DR. sed.; rad., htr.; below ceiling. 6440 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.
BUICK—'36 4 dr. sedan; good cond.; rad., htr. 2114 Wellington. Buc 3423.
BUICK—'36; good cond. and tires. Juniper 0655 after 6 p. m.

1937 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE
coupe. Radio, heater. Exceptionally good tires. Ceiling price $1,095. Our price, $825.
CARS IN HEATED SHOWROOM.
Murphy Dodge Dlr., 2650 N. Cicero-av.
CADILLAC—1939, MODEL 61, 4-DR. SEDAN; RAD., HTR. SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK, 8600 COMMERCIAL.
CADILLAC—'37, 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr.; low mi.; 6 ply prewar tires-tubes; $930. 1821 W. 77th-st. Rad. 1242.
CHEVROLET—'40 sedan; excellent condition for towing or pushing; make offer; good tires. 5110 N. Clark-st.
CHEVROLET—'37 2 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; good cond. and tires; $645. Inquire hwy. Crew.—'38 sed.; beauty throout; sell below ceil. Mr. Preyner, 6327 S. Ashland.

1937 7-PASSENGER CHRYSLER
sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive. Orig. blue finish. Car never used for taxi serv. Perfect body. 240 Car line. Dr. 5695.
CARS IN HEATED SHOWROOM.
Murphy Dodge Dlr., 2650 N. Cicero-av.
CHRYSLER—'41 Royal 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; fluid drive; exc. cond.; tires like new. Bargain. 3520 Archer.
CHRYSLER—'37 Royal, 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; motor perf.; sell cheap. Call Dr. 8.
CHRYSLER—'39 2 DOOR SEDAN. Call after 6:30 p. m. Austin 1784.
CHRYSLER—'37 Royal 4-door sedan; perfect. 4748 Chicago-av.
CORD SUPERCHARGED 810, 7-p., h. CORD CONVERTIBLE COUPE. ALSO CORD CONVERTIBLE SEDAN. CORD PARTS & SERVICE. 7320 STONY ISLAND.
DE SOTO—SEDAN DE LUXE 4 DOOR. EXCEPTIONAL CAR. LATE '36. CEILING PRICE TRADE. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.
DE SOTO—'39 ..... $695
pass.; fully equipped; below ceiling. 6328 S. ASHLAND.
DE SOTO—1937 4-dr. trunk sedan. Rebuilt motor; $395. Jimmie, Ked. 6799.
DODGE—1941 4 door and 2 door sedans. Ceiling price. Trades not necessary. J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO. Authorized Ford Dealer. 6127 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5300.
DODGE—'41 4-dr. sedan; rad., htr.; heater; fluid drive; spotless appearance; almost new tires; best cond.; reduced for quick sale to far below ceiling.
MORE THAN 50 OTHER BARGAINS.
Clark-Maple Chev., 1038 N. Clark.
DODGE—'37 ..... $395
pass. 4-dr. sed.; clean throughout. BRADY 6323 S. ASHLAND.
DODGE—'41 2 DR. SED.; RAD., HTR. 6527 ROOSEVELT. LAW. 7800.
DODGE—'37 sedan; rad., htr.; bargain. 3939 WASHINGTON.

FORD 1941 SUPER COACH
DE LUXE TUDOR, WITH RADIO, HEATER; LIKE NEW; AT CEILING.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

FORD—'41 DE LUXE SEDAN. Excellent, well kept car. Must sell at once. Ceiling price. Y-E-I-Z. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.
FORD—1941 convertible club coupe; rad.; 2 spotlights; 2 side mirrors; foglight; seat covers; exc. cond. Call George Fleck, Est 2226.
FORD—1937 2 DOOR SEDAN. Radio, heater. Check this buy! LANAHAN, INC., 2522 & 2542 S. Mich.
FORD—'35 tudor; r., h.; private. Garage, 2820 N. Clark. Amb. 8800.
FORD '37 4 dr. sedan—Black finish; motor and tires o. k. Sac. 1555.
HUDSON—'40 8 cylinder 4 door sedan; very low mileage; below ceiling; fully equipped; priv. party. Cal. 3363.
LA SALLE—1939; 4 dr. sed.; blk.; W. S. W. tires; radio, htr.; extra fine cond. Packard Motor Car Co., Evanston Branch. Hol. 2120 or Greenleaf 7100.

1940 LINCOLN ZEPHYR
Coupe; rad., htr., overdrive. Orig. blue finish. Cell. pr. $1,740. Our pr. $1,340
CARS IN HEATED SHOWROOM.
Murphy Dodge Dlr., 2650 N. Cicero-av.
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'38 SEDAN. REAS. 1025 N. CLARK. WHI. 8038.
LINCOLN—'39 4 dr. sed.; exc. 6 ply tires. Runs gd. Wright. Rog. 8842.
NASH—1941 Ambassador "6" 4-dr. 7-p. h. Nash—1940 Laf.; rad., htr.; like new. H. D. Mazzio Nash Dlr. 1637 N. Cicero.

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GENERAL MOTORS DEALER OFFERS YOU 100 Beautiful Cars Most Below Ceiling

'39 Station wagon	Barg.
'36 Chevrolet station wagon	Barg.

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'40 Mercury conv. club cpe., r. h.	$1,219
'40 Hudson conv. club coupe	Barg.
'38 Hudson conv. club coupe	Barg.

SEDANETTES AND COUPES

'42 Ford club coupe	Barg.
'41 Buick; radio and heater	$1,395
'41 Dodge Fluid drive; R. H	Barg.
'41 Olds. 76 club. cpe.; R. H	Barg.
'40 Packard club cpe., 6 cyl	Barg.
'40 Olds super club coupe; r., h.	Barg.
'39 Buick club cpe.; rad., htr.	Barg.
'39 Ford club cpe.; rad., htr.	Barg.
'37 Chev. cpe.; rad., htr.	Barg.
'37 Pontiac club coupe, rad., htr.	Barg.

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'42 Plym. spec. 1. 4 dr., r., h.	$1,395
'42 Olds Hydra. 98 4 dr., r., h.	Barg.
'42 Pontiac; rad., htr.; excel.	$1,385
'42 Pontiac 4 dr. 6 cyl., r., h., pl.	Barg.
'41 Dodge custom town sed.	Barg.
'40 Olds 4 dr. 76 rad., htr.	$1,069
'40 Chev. sedan master de l., rad., htr.	Barg.
'40 Pontiac 6 cyl. de l. sed., r., h.	Barg.
'40 Buick Super 4 dr.; r., h.	Barg.
'40 Pontiac de luxe sed.; rad., htr.	Barg.
'40 Ford 6 cyl. sed., htr.	$795
'40 La Salle 4 dr. Torpedo, r., h.	Barg.
'40 Nash 4 door; rad., htr.	Barg.
'40 Dodge de luxe 4 dr. sed.	$799
'39 Buick Special 4 door	$695
'39 Olds 4 door; radio, heater	Barg.
'39 Pontiac 4 door; rad., htr.	$799
'39 Ford 2 dr.; rad., htr.; perf.	$575
'39 Chevrolet; excellent cond.	$495
'39 Plymouth 4 dr., r., h.	Barg.
'39 Buick Special; radio, heater	$595
'38 De Soto 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.	Barg.
'38 Chev. sed.; rad., htr., perfect.	Barg.
'37 Pack. 4 dr.; r., h., exc. cond.	Barg.
'38 Chev. sed.; rad., htr.; perfect.	Barg.
'38 Pontiac 4 dr. sed.; r., h.	Barg.
'37 Buick 4 dr. sed.; r., h.	Barg.
'38 Olds	$595 '37 Olds $395
'37 Pontiac	$365 '37 Pack. 6 c. Barg.
'37 Ford sed.	$345 '36 Cad. 4 d. Barg.
'36 Buick	$345 '36 Pont. 6 c. Barg.
'37 De Soto. Barg.	'36 Chev. Barg.

IN HEATED SHOWROOMS
ALL HAVE 5 GOOD TIRES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
TERMS OR TRADE.
PEOPLE'S PONTIAC
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUNDAY.

DOYLE 6111 SO. HALSTED OFFERS YOU GUARANTEED CARS AT LOWEST PRICES
All Cars Ready to Go
Heated Showrooms

'42 Plym. 4 dr. d. lx. sed.; r., h.	OPA
'41 Buick 5 pass. club cpe.; r., h.	Barg.
'41 Hudson; radio and heater	$895
'41 Buick sedan; rad., htr.	Barg.
'41 Olds 76 sedanette; radio, heater; hydramatic	Bargain
'40 Studebaker sedan; rad., htr.	$795
'40 Buick sedan; radio, heater	$895
'40 Packard 6 cyl. sed.; r., h.	Barg.
'40 Packard 6 pass. sedan; radio, heater; overdrive	Barg.
'40 La Salle torpedo sed.; r., h.	Barg.
'39 Dodge sedan; radio, heater	$695
'39 Chrysler de lux sed.; rad., htr.	Barg.
'39 Cadillac sed.; rad., htr.	Barg.
'39 Nash sed.; rad., htr.	$595
'39 Plymouth sed.; rad., htr.	$595
'38 Chrysler sed.; r., h.	$695
'38 Buick sport coupe; rad., htr.	$595
'38 Packard sed.; rad., htr.	$595
'38 De Soto custom sed.; rad., htr.	Barg.
'38 La Salle sed.; rad., htr.	Barg.
'38 Olds sed.; rad., htr.	$595
'38 Studebaker 5 pass. cp.; r., h.	$545
'37 Ford sed.	$295 '37 Pack. sed. $295
'37 Buick sed.	$345 '36 Buick sed. $195
'36 Olds sed.	$245 '37 Buick sed. $395
'36 Pontiac s.	$195 '35 Plym. sed. $125

MANY MORE BELOW CEILING
FULLY GUARANTEED
EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Immediate Delivery
OPEN EVS. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.
6111 SO. HALSTED

HEADQUARTERS FOR 1942 AUTOS
NEW LIMITED SUPPLY.
OLDSMOBILE. HUDSON.
PLYMOUTH. NASH.
CHRYSLER. STUDEBAKER.
OPA certificate.
BERNARD BROS.
1033 Chicago-av., Evanston. Uni. 2127.

FIVE BUSES FOR SALE.
1 Yellowy, 21 pass., $1,000.
2 Twin Coach, 21 pass., $1,000 each.
1 '41 Stretched Chev. 15 pass., $1,500.
1 '40 Stretched Chev. 15 pass., $1,500.
All in good running order and ready to go. Quincy Cab Co., Quincy, Ill.

OLDS—'41 4 door sedan. Like new. Low mileage. Carl Sauer, 4503 N. Long. Pensacola 5106.
OLDS—'39, 4 dr. sedan; 6 cyl.; radio, htr.; bargain. 3939 WASHINGTON.
OLDS—1941 sedanette; radio, heater; A-1 cond. Fri. 3007 W. Harrison.
OLDS—'37 4-dr. 6-cyl. sed.; fully eqpd. $445. Mr. Preyner, 6327 S. Ashland.
OLDS—'37 6-cyl. 2-dr. sed.; motor recently overhauled. Cap. 0714 after 6.
OLDS.—'37 sedan; htr.; gd. tires; exc. cond.; O. P. A. price. Priv. Dlr. 5907.
PACKARD—1940, model 1805, 5 pass., super 8 sedan; 6 wheel, beaut. cond.; sell under ceiling. Packard Motor Car Co., Evanston Branch. Hol. 2120 or Greenleaf 7100.
PACKARD—'40 4 door sed.; 6 cylinder; consider trade. Hollycourt 2492.

1941 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR
sedan. Radio, heater. Original mileage. Can finance. An outstanding car.
CARS IN HEATED SHOWROOM.
Murphy Dodge Dlr., 2650 N. Cicero-av.
PLYMOUTH—1939 ..... $645
PLYMOUTH—1937 ..... $295
PLYMOUTH—1936 ..... $165
5 pass.; fully equipped; below ceiling. 6328 S. ASHLAND.
PLYMOUTH—1942 BUSINESS COUPE. rad., htr.; OPA necessary. NORTH SIDE PACKARD. 1809 Davis-st. Bri. 3100.
PLYMOUTH—'38 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr. Bargain. 3939 WASHINGTON.
PLYMOUTH—'39 2 dr. sed.; exc. cond.; best offer. 5110 N. Clark-st.
PLYM.—'41 4 dr. de l. sed.; fully eqpd. Low mil. Trade. Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin.

PONTIAC—1937
4 dr. sedan; rad., htr.; 5 excel. tires; beautiful cond. Way below ceiling.
CONSOLIDATED, 1150 Jackson
Eves. till 9 p. m. All day Sun.
PONTIAC—'41 sedanette 6 cyl. 4 dr. 6 sedan; radio, htr., w. w. w.'s; like new, will trade. Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin.
PONTIAC—'39 4 door sed., radio, htr.; bargain. 3939 Washington.
Studebaker '40 Comdr. Sedan
Low mileage; good tires, heater, radio; will sell at ceiling. Open eves. & Sunday
WALTON, 2301 S. Michigan
STUDEBAKER—1941 Commander 6 sedan-coupe; radio, heater; w. w. tires. Almost new; ceiling price.
MOSS, 6727 S. WESTERN.
Open Sunday—Heated Showroom.
TERRAPLANE Hudson—'37 4 door sed.; heater; gd. condition. Maywood 282-J.

AUTO REPAIRING AND EQUIPMENT
DRIVE OUR CARS
while yours is being repaired.
NOTHING DOWN, 24 MOS. TO PAY.
Work guaranteed; free inspection; complete overhaul; all makes; expert body and fender work, painting, upholst., welding; brakes relined, radiators repaired.
KIMBALL MOTORS
3420 IRVING PARK. IRVING 3642
H. D. MAGGIO MOTORS
AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER.
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
Motor overhld.; body and fender work. Complete paint job, $75 and up.
NOTHING DOWN—18 MOS. TO PAY.
Free inspection; nominal charge.
1637 N. CICERO-AV. BERK. 3122
DRIVE A 1942 CAR WHILE your car is being repaired; $2 day.
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
WRITTEN GUAR. NOTHING DOWN.
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones Vic. 0909. Day-night towing.
COMPLETE repairs—1 yr. guar.; no cash or title needed; free out. to 25 mi. radius exp.; open eves., Sun. Lakeview 1907.

3612 N. WESTERN
GUARANTEED recapping and vulcaniz'g.
SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. Michigan.
CRANKSHAFTS GROUND IN THE CAR OR TRUCK. MANNING. DOR. 7790.

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GLIDER
24 ft. all metal, Frigidaire, elec. brakes, new tires. Ready to go. Forest Trailer Park, Park Ridge. Phone Park Ridge 1892.
1945 SCHULT Liberty—Tandem wheels, new tires, brakes; used. $375 up. Very easy terms. We buy, sell, rent. Finance. Downs, 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5000.
1945 ROYCRAFT, Travellite, Tandems—Used; $465 up. ALSO WILL BUY. 9317 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 0212.
KOZY COACH—NEW MOON—TRAVELO 30 used. TERMS. Also will buy. Huyck & Crist, 6430 Stony Island. But. 2900.
CONTINENTAL—20 to 27 FT. ALMA Chicago's largest display of new and used Ted Klein, 8255 S. Chicago. Bay.3587
CONTINENTAL—ALMA. NEW and USED. Kim Bros. 1619 Stony Isl. Rte. 6709.
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TRAILERS—Repaired, bought and sold 4321 E. 71ST-ST. TRIANGLE 2234.
NEW Howard, La Salle, Continental—On display. 7405 STONY ISLAND-AV.
20 FT. Palace house trailer; sleeps 4; only $575. 7288 Ogden-av.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS
CASH IN 10 MINUTES.
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. Michigan Calumet 4290

WE FINANCE INDIVIDUALS
buying cars from private parties.
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. Michigan. Calumet 4290
WE FINANCE CAR PURCHASES
Service while you wait. Open evenings.
Auto Brokers Acceptance Co. of Ill.
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GENERAL MOTORS DEALER PAYS HIGHEST CASH PRICE
FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL
EXTRA CASH
FOR RADIO, HEATER, ETC.
WE WILL COME OUT—CALL
ROCKWELL 4060
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OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

STUDEBAKER
Pays Top Prices
Reallocation Plan
Sell Your Car to Us
and It Will Be Sold to
Chicago War Workers
Help Chicago Workers
Go Over the Top
STUDEBAKER
SALES CO. OF CHICAGO.
26th-st. and S. Michigan-av.
CALUMET 6480

NORTH SIDERS ! !
WE STILL PAY
CHICAGO'S HIGHEST PRICES
PLUS EXTRA CASH
FOR RADIO, HEATER, ETC.
CALL SHERMAN AUTO SALES.
HOLLYCOURT 4640
OR DRIVE TO
2800 PETERSON-AV.
EVENINGS TILL 7—ALL DAY SUNDAY.

M-U-R-P-H-Y
"THE SMILING IRISHMAN"
Offers You:
1. CEILING PRICE.
2. No bickering.
3. Courteous treatment.
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You See, We Are Direct Factory New Car Dodge Dealers and Have Our Reputation to Maintain. So Stop in and Give Murphy a Call.
BERKSHIRE 6600
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EST. A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

C-U-R-T-I-S STEWART 7406 YOU'LL GET
All Your Car Is Worth
and Then Some
Sell Your Car Now!
C-U-R-T-I-S
7406 S. HALSTED
OPEN EVES. TILL 9, ALL DAY SUN.

DOYLE WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE OR NO DEAL
ALL MAKES ALL MODELS
1935 TO 1942
TRY ME AND SEE
CALL NORMAL 3217
WILL COME OUT
AND DO BUSINESS IN 5 MINUTES.
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"FRANK" WILL PAY WITH CASH HIGHEST PRICES
EVEN WITH THE CEILING
ALL MAKES—'36-'42—MODELS
WE GO ANYWHERE
KILDARE 2909-2908
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"Mr. and Mrs. Auto Owner"
I am desperately in need of good 1936 to 1942 cars for essential war workers in this area. My cash offer will be so attractive that I know you will sell me your car. Please call Victory 1268, Al Cronen, at Reliable Motor Sales, 2247 S. Michigan, 500 cars wanted.

WE NEED CARS
WILL PAY TOP PRICES
FOR USED CARS
BRING CAR AND TITLE.
GET CASH.
LAWDER BROS., INC.
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST.
TRIANGLE 2500. EST. 1890.

GRAND AUTO
WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR
FOR YOUR CAR
plus extra allowance for radio, heater.
CALL US
AND WE WILL COME OUT.
SPAULDING 3940
1354 N. HARDING

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CALL US. WE COME OUT.
F-I-T-Z-P-A-T-R-I-C-K
8959 S. ASHLAND

HEMLOCK 2356
TOP PRICES. ALL MAKES.
SOLBRIG MOTORS
6120 S. WESTERN
WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks. We come out and pick up promptly.
WARSHAWSKY CO.
World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers.
1900-24 S. STATE. CALUMET 6800.
ATTENTION—Will pay unusually high price for first 9 cars selected for vital defense work; we need excellent trade to buy '37, '38, '39, '40, '41 model cars direct from owners; a representative will be glad to call and see you. Ask for Mr. Rogers, Humboldt 6574.

P. L. JOHNSTON
WANTS 100 CARS.
3757 N. ASHLAND. GRA. 8460.
SHELL STATION.
CASH RIGHT NOW!
SHELDRAKE 0431.
EVES. AND SUN. SHEL. 2362.
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PONTIACS WANTED
BITTERSWEET 7120
TO GET THE TOP DOLLAR
CALL BUCKINGHAM 1333
WE BUY JUNKS
CALL REGENT 0616
WE WANT YOUR NASH
PHONE BERKSHIRE 3122
HIGHEST CASH PRICE
FOR YOUR CAR
PETERSEN.
2401 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR FOR CASH? C. ZEPP.
Ford Dealer, 2980 Lawrence. Jun.8310.
SEE OTHERS FIRST, THEN SEE US.
Highest cash prices for your car.
Ready cash. 7717 S. Halsted. Rad.5858
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
'38-'39-'40 MODELS.
CASH—CHEVROLET—PONTIAC.
WANTED—Late cars, trucks, or station wagons. Will pay top cash or trade real estate. 2355 Irving Park. Irv. 7588.
WANTED by war plant—1942 Pontiac, Plym., Chev.—or Dodge; 15,000 mile; no trade. Ked.3038 bef. 5. Mr. Kaufman.
DEFENSE worker needs good running car, any make. Pay cash. Hollycourt 0623.
PAY HIGHEST CASH FOR CARS OR TRUCKS. ROSS, 1323 Milwaukee-av.
PHYSICIAN wishes late model car. Call Kenwood 3422 from 7-10 p. m.
WANT CLEAN 1941 '42 car—Need for war work. Mr. Anders, Hay. 1480.
WANTED—Direct from owners, any make or model; all cash. Graceland 5460.
WANTED from owner—Ford, '35, '36, or '37; gd. cond. Aus. 9120, R. 214-A.
PACKARD—1940; will pay ALL CASH. FRANKLIN 5184.
WANT FORD-PLYM.—'36 OR UNDER. 2128 W. 107TH-PL. BEV. 6008.
WOULD like to buy good cars from owners; pay cash. Juniper 3595.
WE pay top prices for clean cars. Cook County Distributors, 1340 W. 63d.
HAVE cash for good late model car. Merrimac 2804 after 5:30.
YOUNG WOMAN WHO SELLS MUST HAVE GOOD USED CAR. CRA 2306.
WILL pay the MOST for GOOD CARS. Randolph 2623 or Mansfield 9494 eves.
CASH IN A HURRY FOR '35s AND UP. WE COME OUT. HAYMARKET 2644.
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE—Jocke Jonathin, 3333 N. Ashland. Lak. 3377.
CAN use dependable cars—Looks not important. Seeley 3145.
WILL PAY TOP PRICE FOR ALL MAKES. ANY CONDITION. MANSFIELD 5121.
WANTED—Late Chrysler or De Soto from original owners. Lakeview 6092
CASH—For '32 to '42. Any make or model. 6827 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 5443.
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NEED 1940 or '41 cars, low mileage; a cash. Nevada 5937.
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WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE
FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL
EXTRA CASH
FOR RADIO, HEATER, ETC.
WE WILL COME OUT—CALL
ROCKWELL 4060
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

MULberry 5800
3315 N. CICERO
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN

NO TIME TO ARGUE FULL CEILING PRICE PLUS
BONUS FOR EXTRAS
We'll Come Anywhere
FOR 1935s TO 1942s
Quick and Most Cash
7625 STONY ISLAND
REGENT 0616

NOTICE
I AM NO BARGAIN HUNTER—I HAVEN'T THE TIME TO BARGAIN—I AM TOO BUSY
BUYING CARS.
WAR WORKERS NEED CARS TOO BADLY FOR ME TO HAGGLE OVER A FEW DOLLARS. THEREFORE YOU WILL FIND IT PROFITABLE TO DEAL WITH ME.
JUST CALL
VICTORY 2300
AND I WILL TRY TO DO BUSINESS OVER THE PHONE.
MR. STANTON

B R BRADY D Y HEMLOCK 6400
CAN'T COME IN?—WE COME OUT.
Pays Tops—All Makes
6323 S. ASHLAND

TOP CASH
Ceiling Prices
AND
EXTRA CASH
FOR RADIO AND HEATER
PHONE MR. HENSEN
Longbeach 6636
I WILL COME OUT
OR DRIVE TO
4464 BROADWAY
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.
ALL DAY SUNDAY.

SELL YOUR CAR WITH CONFIDENCE
Full ceiling price
EXTRA ALLOWANCE
$40 FOR RADIO, HEATER
If you can't come in—we come out.
CALL
FRANK CASEY
KEDZIE 8181
3939 WASHINGTON

CASH
NO ONE CAN PAY MORE
FOR YOUR CAR. 1942.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5300.

SOUTHWAY MTRS.
$ PAYS AND PAYS $
FOR ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
2430 S. MICHIGAN VIC. 0068

BEVERLY HILLS PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
HOEFFEL-GOY, INC.
9205 S. WESTERN. BEV. 3100.
WANTED CLEAN CARS OR LATE MODEL WRECKED CARS
Or cars in any cond. Will buy outright or repair for you. Call for free price offer. No matter down or repair work.
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JESSE M. CHASE
20 RETAIL STORES.
Full work guar. on all used cars.
5718 Broadway Longbeach 4500
HIGHEST CASH PRICES.
ANY MAKE. ANY MODEL.
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.
1441 E. 76th-st. (Cor. W. of Stony.)
MIDWAY 6400.
WANTED—Good used car from original owner; Have all cash to pay. Must be in A-1 condition; leaving city. Phone today, Rockwell 8806.

FORDS WANTED
We'll pay your price.
KILDARE 2066.

WE PAY TOP CEILING PRICES
100 cars needed for defense workers.
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WILL BUY YOUR FORDS
CALL CAPITOL 1105
WANT cars—Any make, year, model. Any cond. All cash. Will come out. 44 N. Laramie-av. Columbus 8942.
HIGHEST cash prices for any General Motors products from 1936 to 1942. 2317 S. MICHIGAN. VICTORY 4141.
WILL PAY THE LIMIT
1936s to 1942s—All makes, all models. Midwest Auto Sales, 1323 S. Michigan.
CAR—1941 pref.; good condition; good tires; from original owner. Cash. Call Juniper 7128 between 9-5 p. m.
EX-SERVICE Man—Has air cash for nice clean 2 or 4 dr. sedan; late model. Phone Midway 2679.
WANTED to buy—2-4 drs., any make; tires and cond. important. Have all cash. Call Stewart, Sec. 0607.
WANTED—Clean 5 pass. cars from owners; '36-'41 models; have all cash. MR. JOHNSON. Lon. 1300 or Hol. 0925.
DEFENSE plants need cars—Any make or model as long as in good condition. MR. MUNSON, LONgbeach 2937.
WANT car in good cond. Priced around $300-400. Belmont 1317.
GET THE VERY TOP DOLLAR!
NATIONAL 0800. 2550 N. CICERO.
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INT. D-30

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Nearly new furs bought from liquidated estates, given to you at unheard of prices. Shop here and compare these fur values before buying. Regular $1,250 natural mink coat, $595. Regular $1,650 ranch mink for $545. Labrador natural wild mink, finest quality, for $495. Genuine Persian black broadtail lamb, originally $495, for $265. Hollander northern back muskrat, originally $295; for $165. Genuine Canadian sheared beaver, $245. Natural silver fox coat, 40 in. length, for only $395. Mouton lamb coats, now $85. Hundreds of other furs to select from.
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ROOM 1004. CEN. 0643 OR 0644

ARE you interested in paying surprisingly little for STUNNING FURS? Then by all means visit Grossman's Thrift Shop, where slightly used furs are sold for a fraction of their original worth. Pair of gen. silver foxes, only $45; gen. mink coat, only $250; Genuine Pinher coat, value $1,500, for only $165; a mink eyed muskrat for $55; Black Persian lamb, $195; mink chokers, only $10 up; adult natural squirrel, $65; silver fox chubby, $65. These are merely a few of the hundreds of bargains that can be had at Grossman's, The only shop of its kind! 4543 Sheridan-rd. Open every evening till 9 p. m., Sun. till 5 during the month of January.

BIG BARGAINS—Large selection of new fur coats in 1945 styles. Save 50%. 750 men's new sample suits, overcoats, $17.50 up; sz. 32-52. Home Security birds.
ABBOTT CLOTHING CO.
4086 Broadway, corner Belle Plaine.
Open evenings to 9. Sund. 10 to 5.

REAL BARGAIN—FOR BALANCE DUE. Sacr. Beau. Fur Coat, like new, $48. Also several slightly soiled. Uncalled from storage on terms as low as $10. DRVING STORAGE, 7839 S. HALSTED. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9; Sun. to 5

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FROM WHOLESALER TO YOU.
SAVE 40%—ALL NEW 1945 STYLES.
Samples direct from N. Y. mfrs. to you.
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GENTLEMAN'S fur lined coat lined with Hudson bay unplucked otter; gorgeous collar; finest English cloth shell.
424 S. Michigan. Harrison 1538.

JANUARY clearance sale now going on—Savings 60%; notice change in room number. DUBIA FURRIERS, 190 N. State, ROOM 1028. CEN. 2954-0843.

GREAT REDUCTIONS ON
entire fur coat, cloth coat stock at ROSNER FURS, 4606 BROADWAY.
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BEAUT.—Full length Silver Fox coat; size 12-14; worn one season; sacrifice. Gordon, 4443 W. Aldine Buck. 0877.

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EXCLUSIVE size 14 dresses, coats, suits, robes, hats, sweaters, costume jewelry. Also clothes, size 42. Delaware 5205.

JAN. SALE — New fur coats, $29.95 up. Ladies'-men's used coats, suits, $4.95 up. Spears, 508 W. North-av. Mich. 4141.

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MILLER FUR CO., 166 N. Michigan

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I pay Cash for Diamond—In lady's ring, $130.
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WANTED—Woman's 1-1½ carat diam. Phone Mr. Kirsch, Stewart 0220, 10-1.

ILL. Diamond Syn.—Cash dia., old gold, pn. tck. Dea. 6711. 5 S. Wabash, R.812.

—MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC—

WANT trio of musicians.
Towers 2159 after 5 p. m.

PIANO MAN WTD. — For week ends. UNION. Address D 357, Tribune.

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20 yrs.' public and corp. experience in accounting, cost analysis, budgets, office routines. Income tax specialist. Know contract termination, renegotiation. Will take over any part of your load; go anywhere. Permanent or per diem basis. Univ. 5739 or Address D 337, Tribune.

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ACCTNG, serv.—Expert, pt. tm., fed tax, indr. and genl. bus.; specialist S. S. taxes; analysts all kinds of ins risks; reas. rates. Ph. Cen. 3744.

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AUDITOR-ACCT.—Vast exp. publ. priv taxes. All stmts. cost, budgets; Waltor trained. Address D 146, Tribune.

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YNG. vet, office work, N. S., essential industry; hrs. 1-5; exp. typing, acctg., sales prom., adver. Pal. 1864.

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MAN, 35, desires position as mast. mech. or prod. supt.—15 yrs. pract. exp. in toolrm., prec. mach. for prod. of automotive and aeroplane engines and assembly. Considerable exp. in gear making, grinding practices. Can obtain maximum efficiency on schedules. Last position tech. specialist. Available now.
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CARPENTER—Remodeling & repair work; city-wide. Erickson, Mohawk 5579.

CARPENTER—Factory, home alts., office, bars, store fixtures, partit., attic work. 8515

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PAINTING and decorating—Winter prices. Normal 5967.

PAINTING AND DECORATING—Commercial and residence A-1. Reas. Lin. 1766

PAINTING-decorating — Guar. workmanship; reas. Free est. Spaulding 2745.

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PLASTERING, cement, brick work—30 yrs' exp. J. JACOBS. Call 3775. 520 Bowen.

SALES engr.—Steel; 2 yrs. metallurgical dept. large mill, 6 yrs. sales rep. mid west ind. mfr.; travel anywhere; draft def. Address L N 573, Tribune.

EXP. screw mach. layout man des. to contact mfg. co. interested in letting out their layout work. B. & S. a specialty. Address J K 109, Tribune.

MAN of 39 yrs. in nonunion electrotype-stereo. or photo engraving, or partner to open small shop. Address T 425, Tribune.

HAVE training and some exp. in radio, electronics, and practical elect. Would like work in small concern. Spa. 0644.

—Men—Butlers, Chauffeurs—

COOK—Excel. Japanese, for A1 family; refs. Address T 415, Tribune.

—Salesmen

VETERAN, 39, just discharged—Mart.; h. s. educ.; looking for selling job; salary no objective until properly trained; 4 yrs exp. in hdwe.; good app. and personable. Address D 561, Tribune.

SALES mgr.—Sales engr.; excel. record; good organizer; will travel; standard or spec. line. Address T 251, Tribune.

CAPABLE sales and promotion man—Single; recent hon. discharge. What can you offer? Call 6-7 Columbus 5745.

VET.—40, single, have car, non or essential work. Address D 464, Tribune.

—Men—Hotels, Restaurants—

BARTENDER—DAY WORK.
CALL LOU, WELLINGTON 2104.

CHEF—Colored; A1; all around cook; baking. VICTORY 6226.

Miscellaneous

NURSE—Male tutor and companion; complete charge boy; college graduate; will do some driving and housework; might consider institution.
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MAN—Age 45, mech. incl., chauff. lic., desires work that does not require continually standing. Willing to learn trade. Address D 559, Tribune.

PART time job—South side, by dischad. vet. studying air conditioning and refrigeration. Rad. 0468 after 6 p. m.

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—Women—Stores and Offices—

ADDRESSING longhand or typing at home. Mrs. Walker, 2135 S. 53d-street.

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RECEPTIONIST — Steno.; experienced switchboard; small office preferred.
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STENO.-secretary—Neat, cord swbd.; exp.; mid-aged; sm. ofc.; loop or N. S.
Address D 247, Tribune.

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SPANISH-English steno.—Capable, efficient; 4 yrs' export experience. Speak, read, write Spanish fluently. Ked. 8276.

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—Women—Professions, Trades

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NURSE—Exp. infants, desires permanent position; vicinity Tucson, Ariz.; excel. refs. Address T 455, Tribune.

—Women—Couples

COUPLE—Exp. apartment mgr., handy man. Phone Englewood 0079. Apt. 23.

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COOK or housekeeper, intelligent, col.; can drive. $35 to $40 wk. Went. 2168.

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GEN. hswk.—Good cook; Irish; reliable; salary $30 or $35; steady, Eng. 8403.

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HOT water heater and tank; 100 gallons; coal fired. Skokie 3828.

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Call Mr. Gregory, Spaulding 0031.

WANTED — CONSOLES, COMBINATION TABLE MODELS. CALL ANDOVER 4351. OPEN SUNDAY.

WE BUY midget radios, combination phonos, in any condition; highest prices paid. Armitage 9628, 10 a. m.-6 p. m.

FREQUENCY Modulator Receiver—Beautiful 8 tube G. E.; $110. S. O. Watts, 826 S. Wabash.

$1 EXPERT service on radio and phonos All work done in your home. Dor. 8206

CASH FOR YOUR RADIO OR TABLE PHONOGRAPH. LONGBEACH 7591.

1940 CUSTOM built Olds auto. radio—Good order. Man. 8220. Mr. Hending.

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PRIV. party wants radio-phono. comb., sm. midget rad. Spa. 6031, Hol. 7518.

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These jobs are directly related to front line activities. We have been delegated authority to hire directly at our plant.

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10% bonus 2d and 3d shifts
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for Post-War Work
Northwest Side
2108 N. NATCHEZ AV.
(6500 West)

Our Fighting Men Need Ammunition Immediately!
You can be of greatest possible service to them by joining forces with us in one of the following positions available in our ordnance plant at
1531 S. 54TH AVE., CICERO

MEN
Screw Machine Trainees
Hand Truckers—Material Handlers
Oilers—Janitors—Laborers
Milling Machine Operators
Surface Grinders

GIRLS AND WOMEN
Inspectors—Assistant Cook
Metallurgical Assistants
Tool Grinders
Cafeteria Helpers
Centerless Grinders

Good pay. HOURS: First shift 7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.; 2nd shift 3:30 P.M to 12 midnite. Apply
Edison General Electric Appliance Co., Inc.
5660 W. Taylor St., Chicago
or 1531 S. 54th Ave., Cicero

Pettibone Mulliken Corp.

Men
Die Sinkers—Die Repairmen
Tool Makers
Carbide Tool Grinders
Lathe and Milling Machine Opns.
Radial Drill Operators
Inspectors—Assemblers
Boring Mill Operators
Shear Operators—Heaters
Drill and Punch Press Opns.
Grinders—Hammermen
Hookers—Oilers
Molders—Sand Slingers
Laborers—Sweepers
Shipping and Receiving Helpers
Women
Stenographers
Typists. File Clerks
4710 W. Division St.

The Buda Co.

Established 1881
offers excellent opportunities to South Side and South Town workers
MACHINE OPERATORS
TOOL ROOM MECHANICS
PIPE FITTERS
ELECTRICIANS
HANDYMEN
LABORERS (male)
STENOS & TYPISTS (female)
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS (female)
BONUS for 2nd and 3rd Shift EXCELLENT working conditions!
CONVENIENT transportation on Illinois Central and Safeway Buses
Car Sharing Club
THE BUDA COMPANY
154th St. and Commercial Ave.
Harvey, Ill.
Phones: INTerocean 9531 and Harvey 500
Apply at Employment Office

KAISER Shipyards

OREGON
Need You to Build
Troop Transports—Tankers
Welders, Welder Trainees (men)
Shipfitters, Riggers
General Helpers
Excellent opportunity for discharged servicemen
TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED
Housing available for all workers hired
Good Wages, Steady Employment
Under good living conditions
Apply for personal interview by Kaiser Representative now hiring at
U. S. Employment Service
654 W. North Ave.
308 N. Michigan Ave.

Aluminum Co. of America

NEEDS MEN
FOR ESSENTIAL WORK
Good pay
Excellent working conditions
APPLY
ALUMINUM CO. OF AMERICA
47th Street and 1st Avenue
BROOKFIELD, ILL.
Take Bluebird bus (Joliet line) at 20 E. Randolph St. or West Town bus starting at Cicero and 22nd St. direct to plant

TROPIC-AIRE, Inc.

4501 W. Augusta Blvd.
NEEDS MEN
Combination Welders
(pre-heat)
Machinists (Automotive)
Die Setters
Punch Press Operators
Write or Call
Personnel Dept.
Spaulding 2300

Searles Electric Welding Works

urgently needs men
Butt and Spot Welders
Punch Press Operators
Laborers
Machinists
Experienced and Inexperienced
Day and Night Shifts
APPLY
1310 S. 47th Av., Chicago
1 block south of 12th St. and 1 block east of Cicero Ave.

SIGNODE

GIVES GOOD PAY PLUS
JOB SECURITY
Most jobs require no experience. Post-war future. We train you. Hospitalization, life insurance and retirement plans. Company operated cafeteria.
ROLLING MILL HELPERS
FILING AND BURRING
SHIPPING ROOM
WIRE MACHINE OPERATORS
PUNCH PRESS and SHEAR OPERS.
Open daily 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
See Mr. Williams
SIGNODE STEEL STRAPPING CO.
2600 N. WESTERN AVE.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

YORK AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON
IS
CO-OPERATING
IN
WAR MANPOWER EFFORT
SEE US TODAY FOR A WAR JOB THAT OFFERS YOU A POSITIVE POST-WAR FUTURE. NO WAITING IN LINE HERE. GO TO WORK AT ONCE. WE COMPLY WITH ALL RULES OF THE MANPOWER COMMISSION.

NO FEES CHARGED
ON THESE POSITIONS
FEES PAID BY EMPLOYER. ABSOLUTELY FREE TO YOU.

Chief clerk	$300	Production	$250
Shpg. clerks	$225	Buyers' asst.	$250
Stock clerks	$225	Jr. trainees	$225
Packers	$200	Retail clerks	$200
Receiving	$200	Credit men	$200
Traffic clk.	$200	Loan trainee	$200
Purchasing	$200	Lab. asst.	$200
Editor asst.	$200	Collectors	$200
Stenos.	$175	Asst. off. mgr.	$200
Typists	$175	Liaison clerk	$200
Genl. office	$175	Multigraph	$175
Older men	$150	Store clerks	$175
Jr. clerks	$150	Mail clerks	$130
Office boys	$130	Messengers	$130

FEE CHARGED
on These Positions
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS
$3,600-$10,000
SALESMEN
SALES TRAINEES

MECH. OR ELC. DESIGN'S. To	$7,200
CHIEF MECH. DRAFTSMAN. To	$7,200
PROCESS ENGINEERS. To	$6,000
METHODS ENGINEERS. To	$6,000
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS. To	$6,000
TOOL & DIE DESIGN. To	$6,000
DRAFTSMEN—ALL TYPES. To	$5,200
SALES ENGINEERS—Several. To	$5,000
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS. To	$4,800
JR. MECH. OR EL. ENGRS. To	$4,500
RADIO OR RADAR ENGRS. To	$4,200

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL SIX
O'SHEA
64 E. Jackson Wabash 1884
APPLICANT PAYS FEE
ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS:
SALESMEN

EXCAVATING MACHINERY	$4,500+
WELDING EQUIPMENT	$3,600+
HEATING EQUIPMENT	$3,600+
BEVERAGE—DOWNSTATE	$3,600+
PERISHABLE FOODS	$3,600
INDUSTRIAL FURNACES	$3,600
ICE BOXES OR FURNITURE	$3,600
LIQUID GAS FUEL TO IND.	$3,600
STEEL WAREHOUSE	$3,600
RUBBER HOUSEHOLD ITEMS	$3,600
TIRES	$3,000
BUILDING MATERIAL	$3,000
LAUNDRY MACHINERY	$3,600+

Good acctg. exper.; good co.; will promote right man to branch mgt.

INDUST. REL., $7,500+	
Age 40 to 50; employer here today.	
COST ACC'T, $5,600	
Standard cost exper. in hvy. mfg.	

EXECUTIVE, $10,000
Assist pres.; textile mfg. exper. preferred. Must have plant management and business experience; age 30-40 yrs.
ELEC. ENGRS.—Resistance welding, develop. electronic tubes. to $7,000
CHIEF ENGR, metal stamp and wood design, office furn. to $8,000
AGRONOMISTS (2) to $8,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGRS. to $8,000
CHF. DRAFTSMAN, heat cond. $5,700
METALLURGISTS—Fabricating, brazing furn. $4,800
MECH. ENGINEER $6,000
CHIEF OF METHODS $7,000
TOOL EST. exper. PROCESS $5,000
FOREMAN, SCREW MACH. $5,000
STANDARDS, TOOL operat'n. $5,400+
ASST. Supt.; screw mach. $6,300
CHIEF ENGR., MELTING $5,000
M. E. DESIGN PENS $5,500
PROCESS ENGR., AGRI. $5,400
OFFICE MANAGER $3,000
EDITOR, house organ, Iowa $2,400
Ex-serv. man, invent. control $3,000
Elec. sales, Cor. Trainee $2,100

EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS:
SALES (10), outside Chgo. Men of ability to call on professional men. SALARY to $3,000 + EXPENSES.

Tool crib	$2,520+
Jr. chemist	$175+
Off. trainee	$130+
Draftsmen	$250+
Clerk-typ.	$225+
Stk. rec. cl.	$200+
As. pur dp.	$175+
10 sprayers	$1+
10 eng. in tool	$1.25+
5 tur. lat. to	$1.25+
Millwrights	$1.20+
Tool engr.	$1.20+
Shop helper	$1+
Ship. rm. hlpr.	$175

MONARCH
140 S. DEARBORN FRA. 4300

4-F's—1-C's
Many essential war jobs available. Start work immediately.

Ch. Ind. Engr.	$10,000
Wood cabinet or furniture. Know methods, process and incentives.	
Plating Engr.	$8,000
Chem. Degree. Know anodize, sandblast plating processes.	
Devel. Engr.	$6,000
Farm Implement exper. Unusual oppor. for advancement.	
Supt.	$6,000
Experienced in cosmetics and packaging field. National organization.	
Time Study Engr.	$5,400
Supervise small department. West side manufacturing firm.	
Jr. Ind. Engr.	$5,100
Assistant to plant manager. Electrical firm near Chicago.	

10 Tax Accts., $7,500
C.P.A. or LL.B.

10 Accts.	$3,600

Middle aged. 4-F's, 1-C's, for permanent post-war positions.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

No Agency JOB TITLE may claim that workers in certain jobs should not be drafted from the United States Employment Service.

This does not prevent any worker from like Agencies job opportunities for any interest.

Men—Professions and Trades

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
WILL TRAIN
MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS
FOREMEN
MACHINISTS
TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
ASSEMBLERS
INSPECTORS
SHEET METAL WORKERS
WELDERS
PLUMBERS
PIPEFITTERS
STEAMFITTERS
ELECTRICIANS
CARPENTERS
PAINTERS
LABORERS
TRUCK DRIVERS
CRANE OPERATORS
ENGINEERS
FIREMEN
OILERS
WATCHMEN
GUARDS
PLANT PROTECTION
MAINTENANCE MEN
PLANT CLEANERS
PLANT HELPERS
STOREROOM ATTENDANTS
TRUCK HELPERS
PACKERS
SHIPPERS
SHIPPING CLERKS
STOCK CLERKS
PRODUCTION CLERKS
TIME CLERKS
TIMEKEEPERS
PLANNERS
ESTIMATORS
TRACERS
DRAFTSMEN
TOOL AND DIE DESIGNERS
JIG AND FIXTURE DESIGNERS
PLANT ENGINEERS
PLANT ACCOUNTANTS
PLANT SECRETARIES
PLANT NURSES
PLANT PHYSICIANS
PLANT SAFETY ENGINEERS
PLANT PHOTOGRAPHERS
PLANT LAWYERS
PLANT PUBLICITY MEN
PLANT SECURITY MEN
PLANT POLICEMEN
PLANT FIREMEN
PLANT WATCHMEN
PLANT GUARDS
PLANT MESSENGERS
PLANT CHAUFFEURS
PLANT TRUCK DRIVERS
PLANT TRUCK HELPERS
PLANT TRUCK LOADERS
PLANT TRUCK UNLOADERS
PLANT TRUCK MECHANICS
PLANT TRUCK REPAIRMEN
PLANT TRUCK PAINTERS
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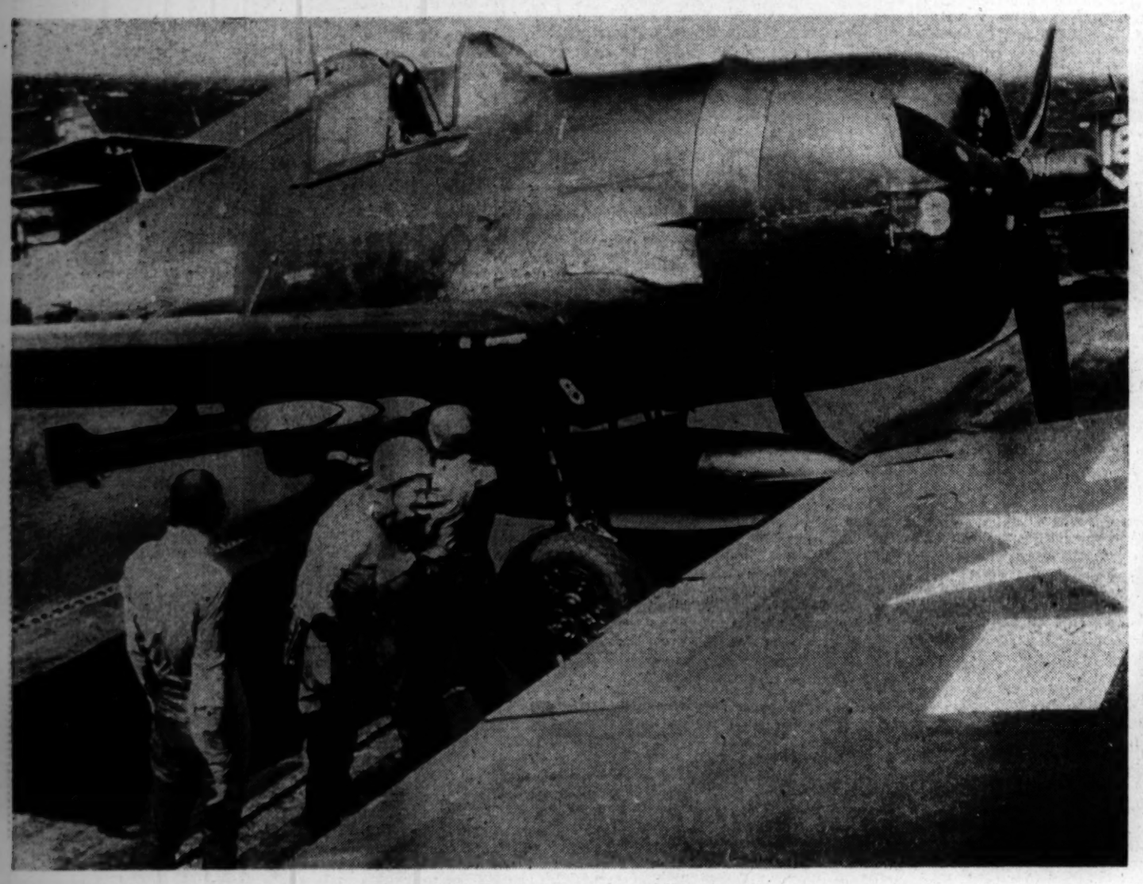
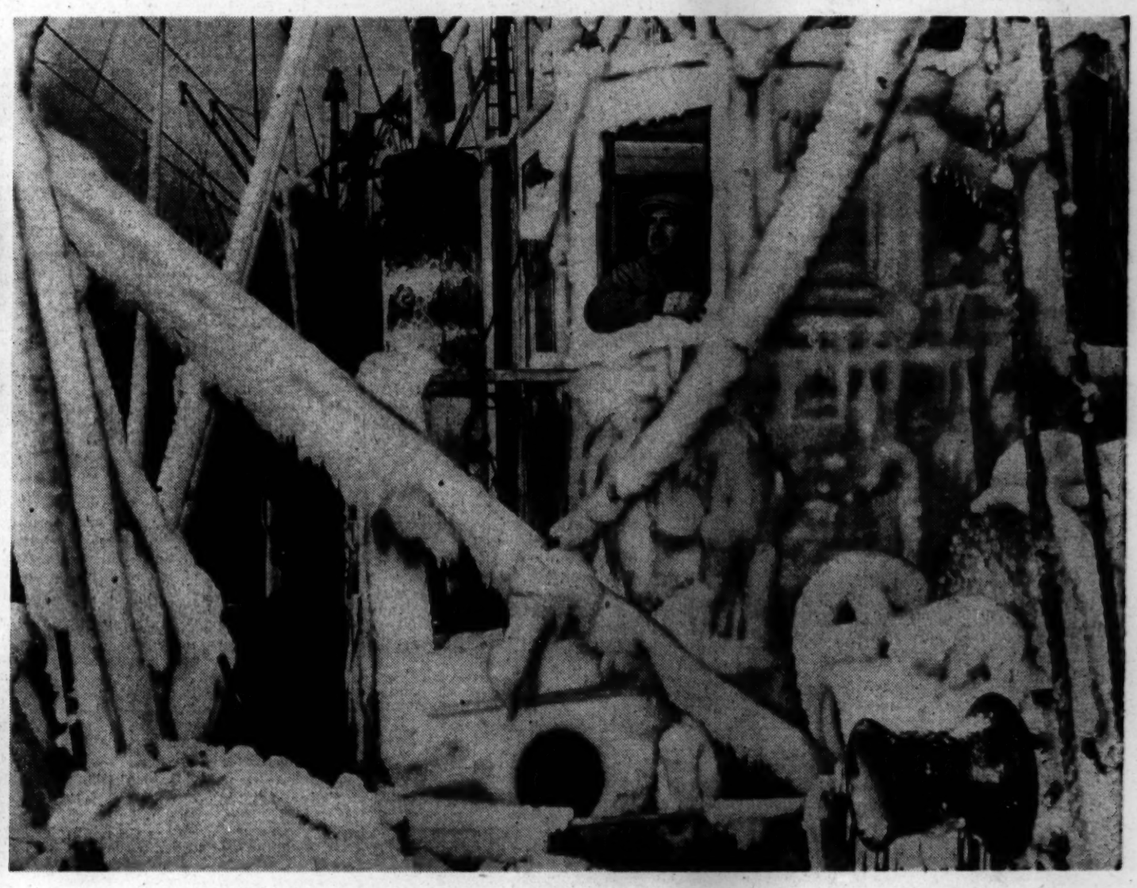
Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1945.

Carrier Planes Use Rockets for Attack on Manila Area—Army Halts Wedding Plans of Italian Prisoner



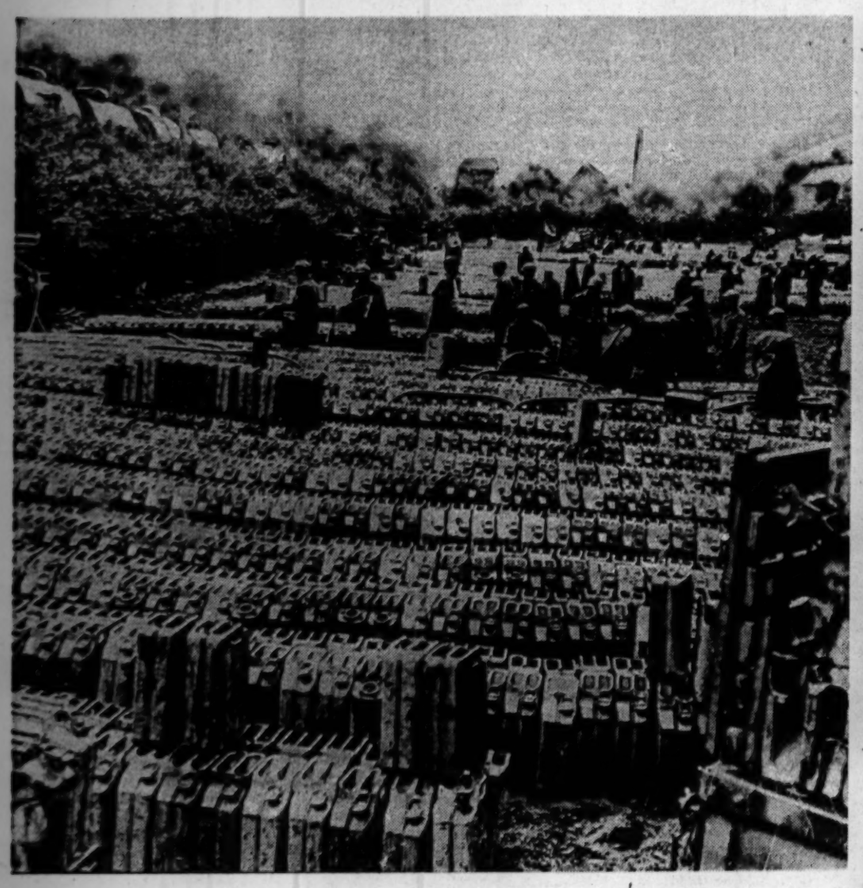
[Associated Press Wirephoto: From U. S. Navy.]

CREWMEN PUT ROCKETS UNDER HELLCAT WINGS FOR CARRIER STRIKE AT MANILA.



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

ICE-CRUSTED FISHING BOAT DOCKING AT FULTON MARKET PIER, NEW YORK, YESTERDAY.



[Acme Photo.]

Yanks siphon gasoline from railway tank cars (left) into thousands of 5 gallon cans to be delivered by truck to forward battle areas on the western front.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

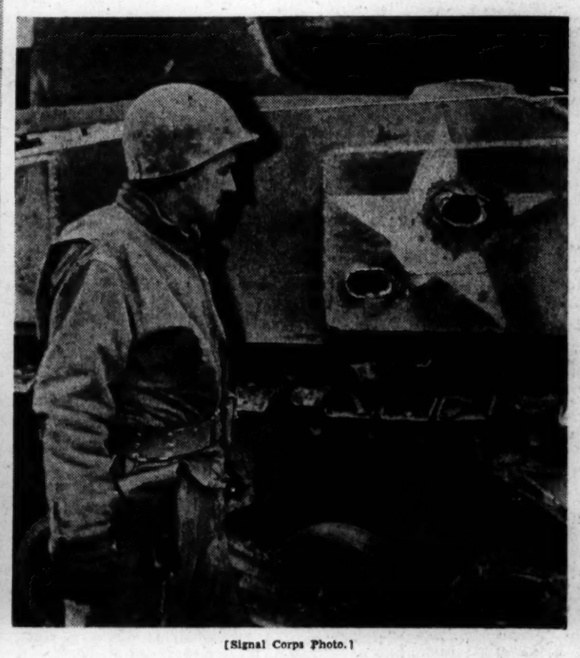
Kay Christopher (left), named Miss Photo Flash of 1945, flashes a joyous smile as Fern Eggen, the runner-up, gives her a congratulatory hug.
(Story on page 9.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Marilyn Diana Schwartz, 2, hugs pup, Choo-Choo, on its arrival after 13,512 mile air trip from Papua, New Guinea, to Jersey City, N. J.
(Story on page 9.)

[Acme Telephoto.]

Eva Caprari, White Plains, N. Y., and Corp. Delfino Rosatti, Italian war prisoner, whose marriage must wait until the end of the war because of army regulations.
(Story on page 8.)



[Signal Corps Photo.]

Tech. Roy Grafstrom, Chicago, examines holes made in American tank by Nazi shells in siege of Bastogne.

[Wide World Photo.]

Princess Cinderella, pet of Lt. Frankie Scariano at Harding Field, La., with special parachute made of scrap parts which she wears when she flies with him.